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No 62,695

# THE TIMES

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18 1987

25p

## Key seats poll gives Tories 94 majority

- An exclusive *Times*/MORI poll of key constituencies shows that the Tories could sweep in for a third term with a healthy majority
- The poll confirms that Labour's gains in support are not enough. Many Labour voters remain doubtful about the party's defence policies
- A significant undershoot in the public sector borrowing requirement has given the Chancellor scope for £4 billion of tax cuts in next month's Budget
- New figures revealing near-zero government borrowing in the first 10 months of the financial year have added to optimism about tax cuts

**By George Brock**

The Conservative Government could be re-elected with a majority of nearly 100 seats if an election were held now, according to an exclusive *Times*/MORI opinion poll.

The poll, taken in 73 key constituencies, shows that voters in marginal seats are not likely to vote exactly the same way as the rest of the country. The swing from the Conservatives to Labour is smaller in marginals than in the country overall.

While most current opinion polls indicate that the Conservatives might fall short of an overall majority in the next parliament, the variation in the marginal seats could be enough to give them an outright majority.

The poll shows party support in the Conservative-held marginals which are vulnerable to Labour as: Conservatives 40 per cent, Labour 36, Alliance 22, Others two. In the Conservative-held marginals which are vulnerable to the SDP-Liberal Alliance, the findings are: Conservative 38, Labour 30, Alliance 29, Others three.

If a general election were held this month, Labour would improve on its performance in 1983 but not by enough to overtake the Conservatives. In general, it is building up its support in constituencies which it already holds or in seats where the Alliance came second in 1983 and where the effect of the Labour gain has been to split the anti-Conservative vote more evenly.

**Greenwich by-election 4**
**MORI poll 10**

Dr David Butler, of Nuffield College, Oxford, said yesterday that the projections for the numbers of parliamentary seats which would be won if voting followed this pattern were based on a relatively new phenomenon.

"We have only just started to see marginals behaving very differently from the rest of the country, and we don't know how long this trend may last," he said.

"It is important to remember that the Alliance has shown a capacity to create a late swing of votes in its own favour and if there was such a late swing before or during an election campaign, the Conservatives would win fewer seats."

The results of the poll appear to confirm a gloomy message delivered to Labour leaders earlier this week. The Shadow Cabinet was warned at a strategy session by Mr Bryan Gould, MP for Dagenham and Labour's campaign co-ordinator, that the performance in polls was not good enough.

The poll shows, for example, that many Labour voters are still doubtful about their party's defence policies. In Conservative/Labour marginals, 18 per cent of people who say that they intend to vote Labour think that the Tories have the best defence policies.

Alliance voters, whose number seems likely to increase between now and the election, are shown to have a mixture of preferences. Thirty-six per cent in Conservative/Alliance marginals think that Tory policies on prices and inflation are the best available; only 37 percent prefer their own party's ideas on the subject.

Conservative voters seem to have the largest doubts about their party's programmes for health care and jobs. Just over half of them think that their own party has the best policies on health

The results also show that the new campaign to persuade people to cast "tactical" votes faces a huge barrier of ignorance. The poll asked whether respondents were aware that they lived in a marginal constituency. No group of voters aligned with any party in either kind of marginal registered more than 50 per cent giving the right answer.

INSIDE

### Horrors of Treblinka relived

The conveyor belt of mass murder in the Nazi death camp of Treblinka was described in detail in Israel yesterday at the start of the trial for war crimes of John Demjanjuk, accused of being the brutal Ukrainian executioner "Ivan the Terrible". Page 5

TIMES BUSINESS

### Banking rules

Sweeping powers to prevent Japanese institutions from taking over British banks, while encouraging equal treatment in Japanese financial markets, are contained in government amendments to the Banking Bill Page 21

### Dixons bid

Dixons, the electrical goods retailer, is making a contested $384 million (£252 million) bid for Cyclops Corporation of the US. Dixons also announced a £186 million rights issue Page 21

TIMES SPORT

### Racing's fear

An investigation by *The Times* reveals growing concern over the Big Four bookmakers' increasing power in horse and greyhound racing with the advent of the satellite television service direct from race-tracks to betting shops Page 37

### Adams chosen

Tony Adams, the 20-year-old Arsenal defender, will make his first appearance for England in the international against Spain in Madrid tonight Page 40

*Portfolio*

- **The £4,000 prize in yesterday's Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared by two readers. Details, page 3.**
- **Portfolio list, page 25.**

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## NOP confirms rising support for Alliance

**By Our Political Editor**

The latest non-marginal national opinion poll, by NOP, published in yesterday's *London Evening Standard*, confirms the rising trend of the Alliance vote shown in other recent polls.

The poll, conducted between February 4 and February 9, taking a random sample of 1760 adults aged 18-plus in 180 constituencies, measured support for the parties at Conservatives 39 per cent, Labour 37, SDP/Liberal Alliance 23 and Others 2.

If the NOP figures were to be repeated nationally on a uniform swing at a general election, Mrs Thatcher would finish up 14 seats short of an overall majority. But as the MORI/*Times* poll in the marginals shows, a uniform swing in all constituencies at the next election is most unlikely.

## Labour to end £600m subsidies

**By Martin Fletcher**
**Political Reporter**

A Labour government would phase out public subsidies worth £600 million a year to private nursing and residential homes.

The disclosure was made yesterday by Mr Michael Meacher, the shadow health secretary, as he unveiled Labour's plans for a massive shift of resources to boost community care and to take the old and disabled out of hospitals and institutions.

He said these plans would cost £600 million to implement, but would create 100,000 jobs in two years.

According to the policy document, *Caring for People*, the Government has provided "a bottomless pit of public subsidy" to private residential homes. The system had been "systematically abused" and the standard of care had "often been shocking".

The document emphasizes that private care would continue to play a significant role and that voluntary as opposed to profit-led private homes would be unaffected.

A Labour government would invest heavily in community care, systematically assess the needs of each individual, provide many more special services and give respite to those who care for elderly or disabled members of their families.

It would also improve pensions and establish a national disability income scheme "to ensure that poverty no longer handicaps people with disabilities".

It would make discrimination against the unemployed unlawful and take steps to provide the disabled with jobs and training.

## Ridley wants 'poll tax' in one year

**By Rodney Lord**

The Government is hoping to replace domestic rates with a flat rate community charge much faster than originally intended.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, has told *The Times* that he would like if possible to switch in one year rather than up to 10 as suggested in last year's Green Paper, *Paying for Local Government*.

Ministers fear that stretching the changeover would maximize political opposition in the high-spending authorities while postponing the benefits of greater accountability where most needed.

The difficulty is that the community charge necessary in some authorities, especially in inner London, is so high that it may be impracticable to impose it in one go. In Camden, a charge of about £750 a head would be necessary at present rates of spending.

Government officials reviewing spending needs have concluded that although some needs may have been underassessed, extravagance accounts for a large element of the differences between councils' spending.

No decision has been taken, but the solution is likely to involve some increases in grant coupled with strong efforts to curb the budgets of the highest spending authorities.

Mr Ridley is prepared to take criticism of the proposed switch to a national non-domestic rate head on. The new system when it becomes operational in 1990-91 will increase business rates in low spending authorities

But the effect will be partly offset by the rating revaluation which will reflect much bigger increases in rateable values in the south.

## Tax cut of 4p within reach

**By David Smith**
**Economics Correspondent**

Big tax cuts and lower interest rates are now firmly in place for the Budget in a month's time. The boom in tax revenues has given the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, room for manoeuvre of £4 billion.

Official figures for government borrowing showed that in the first 10 months of the financial year, the public sector borrowed just £0.4 billion. This exceptionally low figure has added to the belief that next month will bring very substantial tax cuts.

It is even possible that the Chancellor could go for a reduction in the basic rate of income tax to 25p in the pound, although he publicly rejected this idea before Christmas.

More likely, City economists believe, the Chancellor will combine tax cuts with a reduction in borrowing, which would help bring about lower interest rates, and a cut in mortgage rates in time for an early summer general election.

**PSBR drops 21**
**Kenneth Fleet 23**

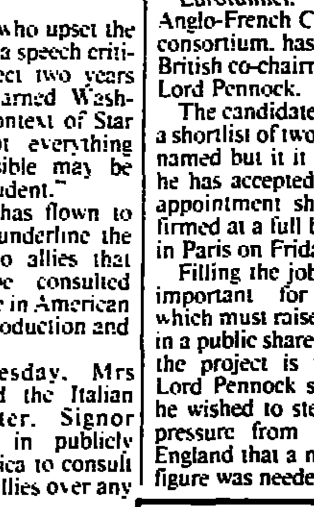
The £4 billion at the Chancellor's disposal, which has come at an ideal time for the Government, is unlikely to be repeated in a year's time and points towards an early general election.

Although a 4p reduction in the basic rate to 25p in the pound is within the Chancellor's reach, Mr Lawson is likely to restrict himself to a cut of 2p or possibly 3p in the pound.

A reduction of about £1 billion in the target for the public sector borrowing requirement is also generally expected, to reassure financial markets that prudence has not been forgotten

This will leave up to £1 billion for "imaginative" measures.

These are likely to include cuts in the top rate of income tax, a restructuring of mortgage tax relief and measures to provide incentives for profit-sharing by employees.


If it'll make you feel any better - I'll SPEND the tax cuts..
Calman

Mr Charles Haughey, who expects to be the next Irish Prime Minister, casting his vote in Dublin during the Republic's general election yesterday Report, page 2

## Amal chief pledges to lift siege

**From Juan Carlos Gumucio**
**Beirut**

It took a full-scale battle in the streets of west Beirut yesterday to obtain a pledge from the Shia Muslim Amal militia to lift a four-month siege of four Palestinian camps where thousands are said to be starving.

But the promise to allow food and medical supplies into the camps did not halt the accumulated wave of bitterness towards Amal from the Sunni Muslims, Druze and Palestinians living in the Muslim sector of the capital.

Mr Nabih Berri, the Amal leader who has been living in Damascus since his men were defeated at the hands of PLO guerrillas in the hills east of Sidon, yesterday said he had ordered his militia to lift the siege — at least to allow international help to reach the Palestinians.

**Photograph 6**
**Trip to remember 6**

His motives, however, were not exactly altruistic. The gesture appears to have been the result of international pressure on both himself and the Syrians — who support him — rather than any immediate humanitarian instincts towards the inhabitants of the camps.

The change of heart also leaves no doubts about the seriousness with which Mr Berri now regards the de facto alliance of Palestinians, Sunni Muslims and Druze-led leftists in west Beirut.

Like most battles in Lebanon, yesterday's only needed a relatively minor episode to provoke the worst street violence in months. On Sunday, Amal gunmen came under attack from members of the Lebanese Communist Party who were trying to prevent the Shia Muslims from opening an office in the Sanayeh district. Heavy fighting then began on Monday night.

## Ministers split on Star Wars

**By Robin Oakley**
**Political Editor**

Mrs Thatcher and her senior ministers appear to be divided on the future of America's Strategic Defence Initiative, the "Star Wars" programme.

Both the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and the Defence Secretary, Mr George Younger, have issued public warnings about American over-eagerness to develop and deploy SDI, emphasizing the need for consultation with the allies.

Sir Geoffrey, who upset the Americans with a speech critical of the project two years ago, recently warned Washington in the context of Star Wars that "not everything technically possible may be affordable or prudent."

Mr Younger has flown to Washington to underline the concern of Nato allies that they should be consulted about any change in American policy on SDI production and deployment

Last Wednesday, Mrs Thatcher joined the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi, in publicly calling on America to consult closely with its allies over any SDI decision.

- **US response:** Mrs Thatcher's appeal to Washington to consult its allies before taking decisions on SDI deployment has been answered (Andrew McEwen writes). Whitehall sources said yesterday that high level assurances had been received from the State Department and the National Security Council.

The assurances, which appeared to have satisfied Whitehall for the time being, were that the US would continue to consult on arms control, SDI and changes in the interpretation of the 1972 ABM Treaty. Whitehall was also given to understand that no SDI deployment decision was imminent.

**Younger warns US, page 6**

## Truro vote March 12

The Truro by-election, caused by the death of Mr David Penhaligon, the former Liberal MP, is to be held on March 12 it was announced yesterday (Our Chief Political Correspondent writes).

Mr Matthew Taylor, the Alliance candidate, is a strong favourite to win the seat and become, at 24, the youngest MP.

The Alliance regards the contest as being of considerable importance

1983: Mr David Penhaligon (L) 31,279; Mr Philip Buddell (C) 20,799; Mrs Janet Beecroft (Lab) 2,479. L majority 10,480.

## Japan launches wonder tape recorder

**From David Watts, Tokyo, and Robert Matthews, London**

The Japanese electronics company Aiwa will unveil early next month the first of a revolutionary new type of tape recorder, in the face of vociferous objections from the music industries in Europe and the United States.

The recorder, which will cost Y188,000 (about £800), uses digital audio tape (DAT) technology to produce near-perfect sound from a two-hour tape cassette about half the size of an ordinary tape cassette, and costing Y2,000 (£8.50).

The cassettes do not have to turned over and dubbing and rewind is vastly quicker than with conventional tape, allowing access to particular parts at a speed comparable to that of compact discs (CD).

The CD-like audio quality is most worrying music companies in the West. They fear a repetition in the blossoming compact disc market of the effect ordinary cassettes had on the vinyl record market.

The new system, they claim, will allow simple copying of compact discs and the industry will loose royalties at a time when it is recovering from a slump and before the CD format becomes fully established. They want the Japanese to fit spoilers into the DAT machines to prevent CD pirating.

Earlier this month the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) warned Japanese manufacturers that their machines must be fitted with such a device.

So far, however, the Japanese manufacturers have resisted the demands.

The record companies are also lobbying both the US Senate and the EEC to bring in legislation to block the introduction of DAT machines without spoiler technology.

But the Western record industry has a powerful weapon against DAT. Some of the major companies, including Britain's EMI Music, have said that if the Japanese refuse to incorporate spoilers, they will not make their copyrighted music available for pre-recorded DAT tapes.

The Japanese view such protectionist moves as unfair victimization of a leader in technology. Even so, MITI is understood to be taking a pragmatic view, and is ready to offer a package of investment and technology transfer to sweeten the arrival of what promises to be a major force in the billion-pound audio industry.

## Moscow to free Nobel peace prize candidate

**From Christopher Walker, Moscow**

The Kremlin's chief spokesman announced officially yesterday that the release of another prominent Soviet dissident, Mr Anatoly Koryagin, who was sent to the Gulag in 1981 for investigating cases of Soviet citizens committed to psychiatric hospitals for political reasons, was now imminent.

Mr Koryagin's case has been taken up by many leading medical and psychiatric organizations in the West. He was recently nominated for the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize.

Mr Gennady Gerasimov told a press briefing that a decision to pardon Mr Koryagin, aged 48, had been taken by the Supreme Soviet last Friday, and that he would definitely be released from prison in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev this week.

At the same time, an embarrassed Mr Gerasimov attempted to limit the severe public relations damage caused by the failure to release Mr Iosif Begun, as promised, by claiming that the case of the best-known Jewish refusenik was now under review at Chistopol prison, and was likely to be resolved "in a positive way".

The complications involved in the release of both men are understood to be partly caused by their refusal to sign some of the documents necessary to secure a Soviet pardon. There has also been speculation that there may have been resistance to their sudden release among bureaucrats opposed to Mr Mikhael Gorbachov's attempts to reform the judicial system.

Mr Gerasimov was able to offer no credible explanation as to why a prominent member of the Communist Party Central Committee, Mr Georgy Arbatov, had chosen to announce on a US television network on Sunday that Mr Begun was a free man when he was, in fact, still behind bars 500 miles east of Moscow.

The spokesman made no attempt to excuse Mr Arbatov's gaff, hinting at possible differences inside the Kremlin hierarchy about the whole policy of setting some of the dissidents free. "I do not have a satellite dish. I do not know what was said by Arbatov on American television", Mr Gerasimov said without conviction. "I am not my brother's keeper."

There was diplomatic speculation that Mr Arbatov may have been induced to make the announcement in order to try to prevent further street protests in support of Mr Begun, the 56-year-old father of the Soviet Hebrew teachers' movement, while Mr Gorbachov was making his keynote speech to the peace forum which ended here on Monday.

**Mr Koryagin: Took up cases of psychiatric prisoners.**

The spokesman appeared very much on the defensive as he faced a series of questions about Mr Begun's fate.

- **Latvia trip:** Mr Gorbachov flew to the Latvian capital, Riga, yesterday to begin his first tour of the three Soviet Baltic Republics, a politically sensitive region where there is both nationalistic and religious opposition to Soviet rule.

## Eurotunnel picks new co-chairman

Eurotunnel, the troubled Anglo-French Channel tunnel consortium, has picked a new British co-chairman to replace Lord Pennock.

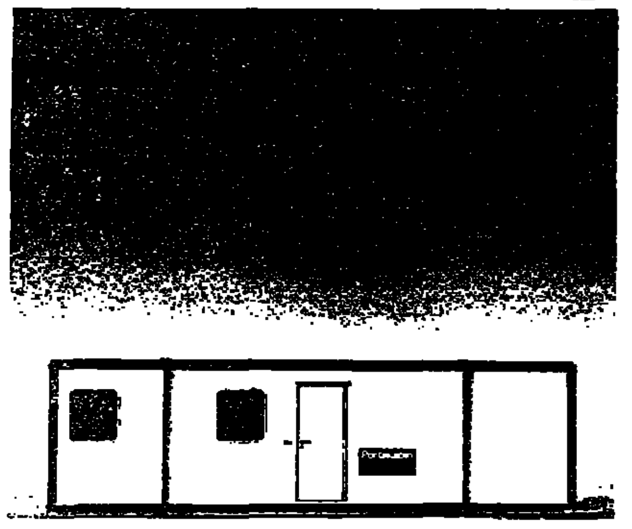
The candidate, chosen from a shortlist of two, has not been named but it it is understood he has accepted the job. The appointment should be confirmed at a full board meeting in Paris on Friday.

Filling the job is extremely important for Eurotunnel, which must raise £750 million in a public share sale in July if the project is to go ahead. Lord Pennock said last week he wished to step down after pressure from the Bank of England that a more dynamic figure was needed.

## Three accused of TSB shares conspiracy

Rupert Nicholas Stephenson, aged 22, a self-employed consultant, Keith Samuel Springer, aged 25, an insurance broker and James Thompson-Schwab, aged 24, unemployed, were jointly charged with conspiring to obtain shares in the TSB group, by dishonest deception, at Holborn police station yesterday. They were all bailed to appear at Bow Street magistrates' court on Wednesday next week.

A spokesman for the Trustee Savings Bank said the Director of Public Prosecutions is considering several other cases of multiple applications for shares and the rest are still being investigated



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NEWS SUMMARY

## Green Belt town appeal rejected

An appeal against refusal of planning permission to build a new town of 5,100 homes and some light industry in the Green Belt in Essex was rejected yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Mr Ridley emphasized that his rejection of the "well-conceived" plan to build a town at Tillingham Hall, a 760-acre farm, near Thurrock, illustrated the Government's "strong commitment to the maintenance of approved Green Belt". However, in a letter to Consortium Developments – a group of nine builders, including Barratt, Wimpey and Bovis – Mr Ridley welcomed the concept of new communities, provided they did not encroach on Green Belt areas.

Mr Andrew Bennett, executive director of the consortium, said that the group planned five other towns, none of which was in Green Belt.

## Job figures disputed

The Government's claim to have created a million new jobs since 1983 is challenged today in a report by the Trade Union Research Unit at Ruskin College, Oxford.

According to the report, the number of genuine job opportunities created during the period is probably around 25,000. It says: "If the Government goes to the country on the basis of its job-creation record, it will be trading on a false prospectus".

The report says the Government's figures are made up of 262,000 people who hold more than one job, 239,000 workers on temporary employment schemes and 518,000 who are self employed "although statistical coverage of this sector is weak".

## Welsh diocese

A third Roman Catholic diocese has been created by the division of the two existing Welsh dioceses.

It will be based in Wrexham, now the headquarters of the Menevia diocese. That diocese will now be centred in Swansea.

The archdiocese of Cardiff will give up part of its area to the new diocese.

The Rt Rev Daniel Mullins, auxiliary bishop of Cardiff, becomes Bishop of Menevia: and the present Bishop of Menevia, the Right Rev James Hannigan, becomes Bishop of Wrexham.

## Nissan to take lead

Nissan cars built in Sunderland will contain more British parts than Peugeot and Vauxhall models at present made in this country when the Washington plant is complete in 1991.

More than 68 per cent by value of the UK-Bluebird models will be British after completion of the engine and body panel pressing plants.

The Peugeot 309s made at Ryton, Coventry, are between 60 and 64 per cent British by value and the Vauxhall Astra and Cavalier up to 55 per cent.

## £450,000 for boy

A boy whose brain was damaged as a baby after his family doctor refused to make a home visit was awarded £450,000 in the High Court in Sheffield yesterday.

Abud Hussain (right), now aged 10, from Nether Edge, Sheffield, who was suffering from a high temperature and diarrhoea, became dehydrated and was taken to hospital, where the brain damage was discovered.

He is incontinent and cannot talk. The award for negligence was made against Dr Keenti Arora.

## A second harvest

About two-thirds of farmers have a second source of income, a report published yesterday by the National Audit Office discloses.

About one in five receives more than half his income from non-farming activities, and nearly a quarter earn more than £2,000 a year from activities outside farming.

The information comes from two surveys by the Ministry of Agriculture and from a survey of personal incomes by the Inland Revenue. The report does not specify the exact sources of outside income, but in many places small farmers supplement their incomes by taking other jobs as mechanics, storemen, general handymen or even factory hands.

## Flear goes ahead in chess

By Harry Golombek

The international master, Glen Flear, went into the lead in the fourth round of the Praxis World Championship zonal qualifying tournament in Bath yesterday when he beat V. Kalinin, of Wales.

His rival grandmaster, Jonathan Speelman, had a difficult time from Jonathan Mestel.

The young Scot Colin McNab scored a valuable victory over Murray Chandler.

Fourth-round results:
G Botterill (Wales) ½, J Delaney (Ireland) ½; V Kalinin (Wales) 0, G Flear (England) 1; C McNab (Scotland) 1, M Chandler (England) 0; J Hodgson (England) ½, M Condie (Scotland) ½; S Le Blancq (Channel Islands) bye. J Mestel (England) v J Speelman (England) unfinished.

Scores after ninth round: Flear 4 out of 4; Speelman 3 and 1 unfinished out of 4; Condie 2½ out of 4; Botterill/Chandler/McNab 2 out of 4; Hodgson 2 out of 3; Delaney 1 out of 3; Mestel ½ and 1 unfinished out of 3; Le Blancq ½ out of 3; Kalinin 0 out of 4.

## NUJ fight over staff council

By a Staff Reporter

Journalists on *The Independent* newspaper yesterday declared themselves in dispute with the company.

National officials of the National Union of Journalists will now be asked to step in over the dispute about an employee council. Under management proposals, the NUJ, the largest union at the newspaper, would lose its right to negotiate pay and conditions for its members.

The chapel (office union branch) is to ban voting in any election for the proposed employee council. It says it was in the middle of negotiations when it was told that any agreement reached would not be ratified by management.

More than 80 members of the chapel attended yesterday's meeting. Only one person voted against the decision.

If the national officers are unable to reach an agreement they will seek a joint approach to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

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# Donors never paid for tax fraud antiquities

By Geraldine Norman

Several donors never paid for the antiquities that they gave to the Getty Museum in California, it was revealed yesterday.

The donations were part of the large-scale tax fraud run from the museum by its former curator of antiquities, Dr Jiri Frel, which was disclosed by *The Times* last Friday.

Dr Frel provided the material free of charge in addition to organizing appraisals well in excess of true market value.

It appears that Dr Frel had obtained a large stock of antiquities to which he needed to attach donors' names for the purpose of the museum's acquisition records.

It seems probable that the material had, in fact, been donated by dealers in Europe. In recent years it has been museum policy not to accept donations from dealers and Dr Frel may have entered the material in the name of local donors in order to get round this ruling. Donations from dealers had been discouraged within the museum before they were officially outlawed.

The value of donations can be offset against income before tax is calculated in the United States and Dr Frel provided the donors with a means of taking substantial tax deductions with no personal outlay. Some appear to have taken advantage of this opportunity while others did not.

Mr Bruce McNall, proprietor of the Summa Galleries in Beverly Hills, a leading local gallery specializing in antiquities, said yesterday that he had studied the schedule of donations filed by the museum with the Internal Revenue Service since the *Times*'s revelations on Friday.

Substantial donations are listed in his name and that of his wife, Jane Cody, a classical scholar, valued at $160,00and $193,900 respectively.

Mr McNall said: "I recognize one or two of the items. Frel bullied me to give them to him.

"But I knew nothing about the excessive valuations he put on them. Most of the pieces listed in our names, however, I have never seen or heard of before."

Mr McNall, who is also involved in the film business and owns racehorses, said that neither he nor his wife had ever taken a tax deduction on his donations.

According to sources within the European art trade, Dr Frel often offered to induce the museum to pay more than the asking price for major pieces if a dealer would donate a miscellany of minor items that he had in stock.

In the early years of his curatorship (1973-1985) European dealers appear regularly on the donation lists submitted to the IRS. Then their names disappear.

A number of American donors, who asked to remain anonymous, said that Dr Frel had provided them with material for donation without making a charge. They were sometimes asked to make small payments in cash to dealers while on trips to Europe or to make cash payments

These payments appear to have been asked for in a fairly haphazard fashion and were clearly considered of little importance by the donors.

# £25m fund cuts 100,000 off hospital waiting lists

By Mark Ellis

A nationwide shareout of £25 million to treat an extra 100,000 patients this year was announced yesterday as part of a government campaign to reduce hospital waiting lists.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, gave details of funding for 350 projects proposed by health authorities to tackle the plight of the 673,000 people on the waiting lists for operations in England last year.

Money has been aimed at worst affected areas and the allocation is the first half of a £50 million waiting list fund to be spread over two years, which was set up by Mr Fowler last November.

He rejected suggestions that the announcement was a political gimmick and said: "I made it clear last year that this is what we wanted to do and it seemed right to concentrate on reducing waiting lists and times as it is one of the things the public are most concerned about.

"The result is that over the coming year health authorities intend to treat over 100,000 additional patients from the inpatient waiting list. I expect this to lead to significant improvements in waiting list totals.

"Many of the projects will additionally result in improving waiting time for first outpatient appointments."

The causes of lengthy waiting lists varied between districts and medical specialties and the 350 projects reflect the diversity.

Schemes include: a mobile operating theatre in the Mersey region catering for an additional 1,680 inpatient cases, including 120 hip replacements; an additional outpatient clinic in the Trent region allowing 1,200 children to be seen in the ear, nose and throat department; and throughout the country buying of ophthalmic and gynaecological lasers.

The Department of Health and Social Security estimates there will be at least 5,000 extra hip replacements and 8,000 extra cataract operations this year.

The 100,000 operations break down to: 20,000 orthopaedic, 22,000 general surgery, 14,000 ophthalmic, 14,000 gynaecological, 16,000 various specialties, 8,000 ear, nose and throat and about 6,000 plastic surgery. Also under the funding about 200 heart bypass operations are expected to be completed during the year.

A breakdown by regions of the £25 million allocated is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Northern | £1.7m |
| Yorkshire | £1.75m |
| Trent | £2.41m |
| East Anglia | £1.018m |
| North West Thames | £1.59m |
| North East Thames | £2.07m |
| South East Thames | £2.04m |
| South West Thames | £1.33m |
| Wessex | £1.4m |
| Oxford | £1.01m |
| South Western | £1.65m |
| West Midlands | £2.88m |
| Mersey | £1.35m |
| North Western | £2.29 |
| Moorfields | £0.5m |

## UDM gets pay claim warning

By Craig Seton

Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Coal, yesterday warned leaders of the Union of Democratic Miners (UDM) it would be a mistake to try to "outdo the National Union of Mineworkers in militancy and aggression".

Sir Robert, who is trying to avoid a pay battle with the new union's 30,000 members, was given a rough ride by the 350 delegates at the annual meeting of the Nottinghamshire area of the UDM at Sutton-in-Ashfield. He was told by leading members of the executive that the "honeymoon" between British Coal and the union was over because of disgreements about pay.

Sir Robert said the British Coal pay offer of 6.3 per cent to the UDM was "pretty good", given the industry's losses, but his remarks were greeted with shouts of "rubbish". He said the offer was final and was worth an extra £10 a week with increased attendance, incentive and continuity bonuses.

The national executive of the UDM, which the rival NUM had claimed was in the pocket of British Coal, has rejected the offer, saying it was worth £3 a week on basic rates.

The executive of the union expects overwhelming support from its members when it puts the issue to a ballot in the next few weeks, but it has not yet taken any decision on whether to back up the demand for an improved offer with a threat of industrial action.

## Labour's moderates to split

Labour dissidents in the East Midlands will launch the Moderate Labour Party officially tonight in Mansfield and reveal plans to put up candidates in parliamentary and council elections.

The party could pose a serious electoral threat to Labour in the East Midlands, where Labour's refusal to recognize the moderate Union of Democratic Mineworkers has brought a threat from the UDM to field a candidate at the next general election in the key mining constituency of Mansfield, where Labour has selected Mr Alan Meale, a left-winger, to succeed Mr Don Concannon.

The MLP has been created in the Nottinghamshire coalfield by Labour defectors who say that the Labour Party is increasingly dominated by hard-left activists.

Two of its leaders are Labour councillors who say they have been deselected because they are members of the UDM, which has its power base in Nottinghamshire.

Its organizer is Mr Michael Gallagher, aged 52, former Labour MEP for Nottingham and former leader of the Labour group on Nottinghamshire County Council, who said that the new party was receiving dozens of new members every day.

He said that the MLP had about 100 candidates lined up to fight for seats on councils in Mansfield, Newark and Nottingham.

The Labour Party holds three of the 11 parliamentary constituencies in Nottinghamshire.

Dr Chad Varah, rector of St Stephen Walbrook, with the controversial Henry Moore altar (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

## Moore's 'cheeseboard' wins the day

By David Cross

A marble altar sculpted by the late Henry Moore, which its detractors likened to a giant piece of Camembert on a cheeseboard, is to stay in the Wren church in the city of London.

The decision was taken unanimously yesterday by the Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved, consisting of two High Court judges and three bishops, who had to decide whether the 10-ton circular creamy-grey modern artifact was a suitable ornament for Wren's seventeenth century masterpiece, St Stephen Walbrook.

The court, sitting for only the second time in its 23-year history, set aside an earlier decision by Chancellor George Newsom of the London Diocesan Consistory Court, that the altar was incongruous. The ruling was the subject of an appeal by Dr Chad Varah, rector of the church, and his churchwardens, including Mr Peter Palumbo, the property millionaire who is spending £1.3 million to refurbish the church.

Lord Justice Lloyd, chairman of the court, said there was no objection to the sculpture on theological grounds. "Though an artifact of great weight, it is nevertheless in law capable of being a Holy Table", he said.

Dr Varah, who founded the Samaritans, said yesterday that he was delighted.

He said the real argument was over whether the sculpture was an altar in the Roman Catholic sense, a table in the Calvinist sense or an altar table in the tradition of the Church of England. "It is important for Christians to know that when they make their communion they are opening their hearts and souls to receive Christ into their lives.

The altar, which was made between 1967 and 1972, cost £32,000 to move into the church last autumn. A ceremony of reconsecration and rededication is planned for September 24.

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Irish elections

## Haughey looks likely victor

By Richard Ford

Counting of votes cast in yesterday's general election in the Irish Republic begins today with the Fianna Fail leader, Mr Charles Haughey, tipped to be the next Taoiseach (prime minister).

His party's lead in opinion polls has consistently fallen during the election campaign, but the combined support for Dr Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael party, and its possible coalition partners, the Progressive Democrats, is still lagging a few points behind.

In the last hours of the campaign both main parties have been attempting to secure the support of the high proportion of undecided voters. The nervousness within Fianna Fail, that victory might be slipping from its grasp, was evident in prominent newspaper advertisements yesterday saying: "Don't risk coalition, learn from the lesson of four years".

**Mr Thomas Maguire, a Sinn Fein councillor, was sent back to Northern Ireland yesterday after being served with an order from the Home Secretary banning him from Britain.**

**Mr Maguire, a convicted terrorist, was detained on Thursday when he arrived at Liverpool with an Irish cultural delegation intending to visit North Wales as guests of the Welsh Language Society. His solicitor is to appeal against the order.**

Fine Gael which cannot hope to form a government on its own, unless there is a huge upset at the polls, was promoting Dr FitzGerald's personality.

Dr FitzGerald has admitted that it would be difficult for him to form the next government. His party will be happy if it prevents Mr Haughey achieving an overall majority and minimizes its losses at the end of four years in office dominated by rising unemployment, renewed emigration and punitive levels of taxation.

Fine weather across the country meant polling was brisk in the 41 constituencies, but the degree of uncertainty about the outcome is a result of greater volatility in the 2.4 million electorate with 15 per cent still undecided at the end of a four-week campaign.

The emergence of a new party the Progressive Democrats has also made predictions difficult as, untainted by the problems of office, it has been attracting support from the middle classes disillusioned with Fine Gael and seems likely to win support in the urban areas

The republic's electoral system is based on a single transferable vote in multi-member constituencies. A valid vote is cast by a person putting the number one next to the name of the candidate of his first preference and then using numbers two, three and so on to indicate preference for other candidates.

It remains popular with the electorate, in spite of two attempts to remove it. Small parties and independents can gain seats and exert enormous influence in a hung Dail.

## Whitehall unions set for fight

By Tim Jones

The Government was heading for a collision with Civil Service unions last night over a pay claim which conflicts directly with the declared policy of scrapping annual pay increases and national wage bargaining.

Four Whitehall unions have threatened action unless their demands for increases of up to 15 per cent are met.

They say that if a settlement is not reached, any tax changes proposed in the March Budget will not be implemented. They plan to ballot their 400,000 members on industrial action.

The unions represent a wide range of white-collar Whitehall personnel, ranging from the large and volatile Civil and Public Services Association to the usually moderate Inland Revenue Staff Federation.

Last month, a special delegate conference of the 55,000-strong IRSF decided to press for a joint approach with the other unions on pay.

The unions are demanding £20 a week for the lower paid, 15 per cent for those on executive grades and above, a minimum wage of £115 a week and the abolition of incremental scales.

The unions maintain that since the last pay comparability settlement seven years ago, Civil Service pay has fallen at least 20 per cent behind comparable jobs with the lowest paid Civil Servant receiving only £61 a week.

Mr John Ellis, the recently appointed moderate general secretary of the CPSA warned the Government was "on a collision course" if Ministers meant what they said about scrapping annual pay bargaining and pay comparability.

● British Rail managment will respond later this month to a claim for 14 per cent pay rises submitted to them yesterday on behalf of the two main rail unions, the National Union of Railwaymen and Aslef, which represents train drivers.

In addition to demanding a rise in basic pay from £87.75 to a £100 weekly minimum, the unions also said they would be asking for the basic working week to be reduced from 39 hours to 35.

## Dismissed printer was 'like a raging bull'

A dismissed News International printer "behaved like a raging bull" on arrest during a demonstration outside the Home Office in London, a court was told yesterday.

But John Gosling, an open-heart surgery patient, said he had merely been struggling in pain, pleading to be released because he feared his badly scarred chest might split as two policemen "hustled" him away.

Police Sergeant Michael Standing said at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court that Mr Gosling punched him in the chest, struggled violently as he was being led away, then kicked his shin and knee and grabbed him by the throat.

Referring to the sergeant's description Mr John Bowden, for the defence, asked: "Is it conceivable that a man with such a serious medical condition would behave like a raging bull, holding three police officers down?"

Four protesters denied in court that Mr Gosling had assaulted the sergeant.

Mr Gosling, aged 51, of Stratfield Close, Woolwich, south London, now a printer with *The Daily Telegraph*, was fined £200 with £50 costs after being convicted of assaulting the officer and obstructing the highway during the demonstration on December 22 against the jailing of a Sogat '82 official.

## Paper chief defends his challenge

Mr Bert Hardy, chief executive of *The London Standard*, yesterday defended his words promising to meet the *London Daily News* "force by force".

Mr Hardy said he made the remark on BBC's *Money Programme* on Sunday night only because Mr Robert Maxwell had indicated that the full force of the *Daily Mirror* would be put behind the launch of the *Daily News*.

"I have told him that whatever force he uses, it will be met by equal force. So, sure it's pretty strong language, but in the language of marketing, rather than in the way he cares to interpret it."

Mr Maxwell on Monday accused Mr Hardy of using the "language of a Wapping thug" to intimidate the new paper and accused *The London Standard* of threatening street vendors with their livelihood if they sold the new paper.

● Journalists around Britain stopped work for two hours yesterday as part of a day of action called by the National Union of Journalists after Special Branch raids over the BBC's withdrawn film about the Zircon project.

The walkouts had limited affect, but the BBC Wales afternoon current affairs programme was cancelled when journalists stayed out for six hours.

# Black faces urged on Yes Prime Minister show

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

MPs called yesterday for the appearance of a black Sir Humphrey in BBC television's *Yes Prime Minister*.

The suggestion came in an all-party report on racial discrimination in employment, which was scathing about the record of the Civil Service and local government.

The report by the employment select committee, said that young blacks and Asians knew little about the Civil Service and saw it as as "a white (and racially prejudiced) male and middle-class organization".

It continued: "There must be more emphasis on success by members of ethnic minorities in the picture of the Civil Service in the public mind. The committee would welcome a black face on *Yes Prime Minister*."

The committee also called for a black youth trainee to be taken on at Downing Street.

Last night the BBC suggested that it was up to the Civil Service, not *Yes Prime Minister*, to show the way. The show's authors portrayed "exactly the same number of black Cabinet ministers and black permanent secretaries as the Government has at the moment", a spokesman said.

There are no black permanent secretaries, and data is still being collected on ethnic minority representation in the Civil Service. What evidence there was suggested there was still not equal opportunity.

The report, which had been toned down by the committee's Tory MPs, makes no attempt to prescribe behaviour to the private sector, but instead calls on public authorities to set "a much stronger example" by employing more blacks and Asians.

"It would be wrong for the Government and public sector to preach to others without at the same time putting their own house in order. Many local authorities employ a workforce which in no sense reflects the composition of the populations they serve."

Liverpool City Council was singled out for scorn. Eight per cent of the city's population was black or Asian compared with 1 per cent of council employees – a situation the chief executive agreed was "indefensible".

The report noted "the seriousness" with which two other left-wing councils, Haringey and Lambeth, were recruiting ethnic minorities,

Positive proposals in the report include special training to give blacks and Asians the ability to compete equally, and more publicity by the Commission for Racial Equality for employers who have found economic advantage in employing minorities.

*First Report of the Employment Committee 1986-87: Discrimination in Employment* (Stationery Office; £3.10).

## Correction

Department of Employment "dole snoopers" saved £29.3 million nationally during the past nine months, not £6 million as stated yesterday.

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# Soldiers' deaths prompt inquiry

**By Michael Evans**
**Defence Correspondent**

The Ministry of Defence is examining the full circumstances behind the deaths of three soldiers from the same regiment which have been subject to separate boards of inquiry.

Ministers are studying the reports on the recent death of Private Jeffrey Jagdifh Singh, who was found hanged at his barracks, and a double shooting in December in which it is alleged that Private Nicholas Burnup fired four shots at Corporal David Bumstead, fatally wounding him, before turning the gun on himself.

Private Burnup, aged 17, from Brighton, was with the 3rd Battalion The Queen's Regiment, based at Canterbury. Corporal Bumstead, aged 25, from St Ives, Cambridgeshire, was attached to the regimental depot at Bassingbourne barracks, Hertfordshire. The shooting took place on a firing range at Hythe in Kent.

A second and independent post-mortem examination is to be carried out on Private Burnup at the request of his parents.

Private Singh, aged 17, from Southall, west London, was with the junior infantry battalion of the regiment. He was found unconscious on January 29 at the Sir John Moore barracks at Shorncliffe, Kent.

Mr John Cartwright, Social Democrat MP for Woolwich, has asked the Ministry of Defence to investigate allegations of bullying at the Sir John Moore barracks.

He said yesterday that he had received information that there had been "unacceptable bullying" at the barracks and that the young soldiers had been told to keep quiet about the alleged suicide of Private Singh.

The deaths of the two soldiers on the firing range and of Private Singh, which the Ministry of Defence said were unrelated, are soon to be the subject of inquests, which were opened and then adjourned pending further investigation.

Mr Cartwright asked the Ministry of Defence how many suicides had occurred at the Sir John Moore barracks since 1983. He was told in a written Commons answer last Friday that there had been none and that the cause of death of Private Singh was still to be determined.

The ministry said yesterday: "The inquest is still to be held and it would be inappropriate for us to comment about the cause of death. But on a general point, bullying is not tolerated in the Army and any suspicion of bullying would be investigated and any culprit would be dealt with."

# Man says sex bias cost job

The male doctor at a girls public school was dismissed and replaced with a woman because pupils found it difficult to talk to him about sexual relationships, an industrial tribunal at Hereford was told yesterday.

Dr Ralph Holman, aged 52, had been school doctor at Malvern Girls College in Worcestershire for seven years last year when he was replaced by Dr Alison Annis.

Dr Holman alleges he was unfairly dismissed on the grounds of sex discrimination.

The decision to dismiss him came after several incidents in which girls from the college were found having sexual relations with pupils at neighbouring Malvern Boys College.

The chairman of the girls college governors, Mr John Frith said the governors thought girls would find it easier to unburden themselves to a woman doctor when giving intimate details about sexual and moral issues.

The woman doctor would be expected to give the girls advice on Aids, sexual relationships with boys and safe forms of contraception.

"The most desirable outcome would be if the girls weren't involved in any sexual intercourse at all but one must remember we do live in the real world", he said.

"We have to see that if the girls are taking advice it is coming from the most suitable and caring source, and in our opinion that needs to be a lady doctor because a number of girls have said if they were in any trouble they would not go to Dr Holman.

The girls college has 520 pupils, who are mostly boarders. Fees are £5,100 a year.

Dr Holman said: "I was stunned when I was dismissed. I fear for my professional reputation."

He said he had spent much time counselling girls over the years and that he had no difficulty relating to them and their problems. He denied most girls would prefer to talk to a woman doctor.

The hearing continues.

The six people chosen for final tests as wing walkers in a flying circus, leap for joy in front of a World War Two Dakota (Photograph: Chris Harris)

# Anglican dissenters told to be patient

**By Clifford Longley**
**Religious Affairs Correspondent**

**Fears that a number of Church of England priests opposed to the ordination of women might be about to become Roman Catholics has prompted the Church Union, the main Anglo-Catholic group in the Church of England, to urge its members "not to take individual decisions prematurely".**

**The union accepted in a statement yesterday that the ordination of women would make it impossible for some Anglicans to remain in the church, as was recognized in the recent report of the House of Bishops.**

**"In the light of this it will be necessary for bishops, priests and lay people who are in that position to consult together about the future, while at the same time trying to stop the progress of the legislation", the Church Union stated.**

**Mr Arthur Leggatt, its acting general secretary, said: "The fight is not yet over. There is no inevitability about the ordination of women".**

**It appears that many Anglo-Catholics are uneasy about the lead given last week by the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard. He stated in an interview with *The Times* that a strong majority for going ahead with legislation for women priests at the General Synod meeting next week could drive a group of Anglicans, including himself, to begin overtures to the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches.**

**Although the Church Union shares his opposition to women priests, and many of its members are probably more favourably disposed to the Catholic Church than he is, they apparently do not all regard next week's synod decision as the crucial one.**

**However, there are indications that last year's trickle of Anglo-Catholic clergy and laity into the Catholic Church may resume this spring, in the light of the synod's decision. But it is not expected to become an avalanche, and the Roman Catholic authorities are being careful not to encourage one.**

**The synod will debate the report from the House of Bishops next Thursday, and will then be asked to endorse two concrete proposals: that legislation be prepared on the basis of the "safeguards" for dissenters in the report; and that the bishops be asked to produce a "code of practice" for handling administrative matters, such as the transfer of a woman wanting to be ordained to a diocese willing to accept her.**

**It is likely to be those proposals that are most hotly contested, and will be taken as a test of the synod's view on the main issues.**

**Nevertheless, new elections for the synod are due in 1990, and legislation is unlikely to be completed by then. A last-ditch stand by the opponents of women priests is expected in that election campaign.**

# Television channels join forces to campaign against the Aids threat

**By Thomson Prentice**
**Science Correspondent**

Britain's independent television companies and the BBC are joining forces in a unique campaign to warn the public about the dangers of Aids.

A week of special programmes about the disease will be broadcast to every region from Friday, February 27.

Details of the campaign were announced yesterday along with the results of an opinion poll which shows that Aids is seen as the most important issue facing Britain after unemployment and disarmament.

Mr Mick Rhodes, head of science feature programmes at BBC Television, yesterday said: "We are convinced that joint action by the broadcasters now can play a real part in minimizing the spread of Aids".

Quoting the theme of the Government's health education campaign, Mr John Fairley, director of programmes at Yorkshire Television, said: "The idea is at least to diminish the number of people who will die of ignorance".

Among the programmes is a show produced by London Weekend Television for the ITV network. Rock musicians including Alison Moyet, Simon Le Bon, and Peter Gabriel will take part along with *Spitting Image* puppets in sketches, songs and film reports showing how Aids is, and is not, spread.

The show, *First Aids*, with a studio audience aged 15 to 25, will be screened on February 27 and repeated twice on ITV and once on Channel 4.

BBC1 and BBC2 programmes will range from documentaries such as *Horizon* to debates, phone-ins and expert advice slots.

"This is an unprecedented week of public health programmes. But Aids is an unprecedented health problem", Mr Roger Laughton, head of BBC Daytime Television, said yesterday.

"We are trying to avoid preaching. People don't look to television for sermons or propaganda. But they do expect the truth. They need to know the facts about Aids so they can make their own decisions about their own behaviour."

The joint television project is partly the result of talks between the BBC, the ITV companies and Channel 4 with Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, who sought their support for the Government's own campaign.

The result is a television spotlight on Aids which far exceeds the efforts made in any other country, including the United States, where casualties are the highest in the developed world.

The Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) poll, commissioned by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, consisted of interviews with 1,004 adults aged 16 to 54 between December 16 and January 4 in 85 constituency sampling points across Britain. All were interviewed in their homes.

The poll shows that there has been a significant rise in the perceived risk of catching Aids in the past two years, but that there is still substantial ignorance and misinformation about the disease.

As a health hazard, it is now rated equally with alcohol disorders. Specific areas of ignorance in certain age and sex categories emerged. They concerned the efficacy of using a condom; the fact that people with the Aids virus may appear healthy; that those who develop the disease will eventually die as a result and that the Aids virus can be detected by tests.

Most of those polled said they were not promiscuous. Only 5 per cent said they had two or more sexual partners.

Few people thought that the media's coverage of Aids was excessive; 40 per cent thought it was about right, 50 per cent that there was too little and 10 per cent that there was too much.

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**Aids in Japan, page 7**

# Health service braced for epidemic

Health authorities throughout Britain are bracing themselves against an explosion of Aids cases in the coming months and years, according to a survey.

Although 535 of the country's 686 known cases have been recorded in the London area, specialists in the Midlands, north of England, Wales and Scotland also fear epidemics.

**Yorkshire** has had only seven cases so far, but Dr Martin Schweiger, a community medicine specialist in Leeds, has predicted that 100,000 people in the city alone will be infected by the end of the century.

For every one person infected this year there will be 1,000 in 10 years' time, he said. Universities and polytechnics in the Yorkshire region are organizing Aids advisory programmes to try to blunt the spread of the disease.

Health officials in the northern region, which includes **Northumbria, Tyne and Wear, Cleveland, Durham** and **Cumbria**, estimate that they will be paying £20 million a year in Aids prevention and treatment by 1995.

So far 20 people in the region have contracted the disease and 14 have died.

The authority has called on its 16 districts to take urgent action, including the formation of counselling services. Specialist teams are being set up at four hospitals, in **Sunderland, Newcastle, Middlesbrough** and **Carlisle**, where Aids victims will be treated as inpatients.

About 300 **Liverpool** general practitioners have been invited to an Aids seminar at the Royal Liverpool Hospital next week to discuss the epidemic. Ten people in **Merseyside** and **Cheshire** have contracted Aids and all have died. The Mersey Regional Health Authority is the first to appoint an Aids programme co-ordinator.

Information from all over the world which might help slow the epidemic is being gathered in a **Birmingham** data bank. Eleven people in the **West Midlands** have died from Aids and four more cases have been reported. Dr Rod Griffiths, Aids co-ordinator in the region, said a plan to issue free condoms to prostitutes was being considered.

In **Scotland**, where 11 of 16 Aids victims have already died, more than 2,000 drug addicts are believed to be infected. Health boards in **Edinburgh, Dundee** and **Glasgow** are taking part in a pilot scheme to issue free sterile syringes and needles to addicts

Seven Aids patients have died in **Wales** and another two have the disease.

No cases have been reported in **Northern Ireland**, but Professor David Simpson, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, said that the disease could take a hold through the sexual activities of thousands of people who leave the province on holidays.

The **Irish Republic** has had 16 cases, including nine deaths but some Irish medical experts believe the country is "sitting on a time-bomb" because of a high rate of infection suspected among intravenous drug abusers. Of 535 known Aids carriers, 366 are drug addicts.

The survey was carried out by regional staff of the Press Association.

# 'Brave fan' lashed at riot mob

A police officer commenting yesterday on video evidence of the Heysel Stadium riot praised the bravery of an Italian fan who lashed out with two sticks at an unarmed Liverpool supporter.

Det Constable Terrence Birchall, of Merseyside Police, told Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court that the Italian had been confronted by an angry mob of around 50 Liverpool fans.

Among the group was Michael Barnes, aged 22, of Manworthy Road, Brislington, Bristol, one of 26 Liverpool fans facing extradition to Belgium concerning the death of 39 Juventus supporters at the 1985 European Cup final. Mr Barnes claimed he was protecting himself.

A man who wore a Superman costume at football matches to raise money for charity was seen punching and kicking Juventus supporters, it was alleged yesterday by Det Constable Nigel Geldart.

But this was denied by Andre Sambor, of Rudgate, Whiston, one of the fans facing extradition.

The case continues today.

**Natasha Richardson followed in the footsteps of her mother this week when she made her debut on the West End stage.**

**Miss Richardson, the daughter of Vanessa Redgrave, co-stars with Trevor Eve (above), Stephen Rea and Angela Richards in *High Society* at the Victoria Palace.**

**It is the first stage production of the Cole Porter musical,**

**Miss Richardson also takes a leading role in Ken Russell's latest film, *Gothic*, which is released next week (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).**

# Wildlife fears over barrage scheme

**By David Cross**

**Conservationists yesterday expressed deep concern about the possible impact of the proposed Severn barrage tidal power scheme on birdlife and fish in the estuary.**

**Mr Stan Davies, south-western regional officer for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) said that the area was one of the top six or seven in the country for wading birds and wildfowl.**

**"Any tidal barrier will keep water levels inside the barrage much higher than they are now, and reduce the area of mudflats which can support birdlife," he said. "The whole concept of losing mudflats fills organizations like ours with a great deal of concern."**

**Supporters of the scheme were arguing that new mudflats which could be created behind the barrier would be more stable, because of less variable currents, and would be able to sustain larger populations of small shellfish and worms for birds to feed on.**

**"But this argument is not proven and the new mudflats would have to be more densely populated with birdlife than any other part of Britain," Mr Davies said. "The problem for inter-tidal wading birds, in particular, is that they are highly specialized in their eating habits and have nowhere else to go."**

**According to the RSPB, 102,000 waders and wildfowl use the estuary during January and February.**

**Miss Susan Gubbay, a site protection officer for the Marine Conservation Society, said that it was vital to work out the impact of the Severn barrage on marine life in some detail, before it was too late. The society would be cooperating with the Government's series of investigations, costing £4.26 million, announced on Monday.**

**Miss Fiona Corby, assistant regional officer for the Nature Conservancy Council, said it was clear that the whole ecological balance would change once the the barrage was built.**

**● Plans by Thamesdown borough council, which includes Swindon and surrounding villages in Wiltshire, to develop ten miles of the upper Thames, described as "a muddy trickle through a swamp" were outlined at a public inquiry in Swindon yesterday.**

**The scheme to open up the river to motor cruisers, at an estimated cost of £1.6 million, would form part of an overall plan to restore navigation between the Thames and the Severn.**

# Walk on a wing and a prayer

The search by a flying circus for two wing walkers reached its final stages this week when six candidates were selected from 50 hopefuls.

The job means being harnessed to the top wing of a vintage American Stearman biplane while it loops-the-loop at airshows.

Potential recruits were put through physical and mental tests by instructors from the Parachute Regiment

The successful six now face rigorous training, including parachute jumping, before the final two are choosen to join the Yugo Cars Flying Circus team in May.

An advertisement for the job, carried in the Creme de la Creme pages of *The Times* before Christmas, attracted more than 400 applicants.

The six finalists are Jane Buckle, aged 28, of Kent; Sarah Othen, aged 19, of Southampton; Steve Dunne, of Kent; Hazel Keelan, aged 21, of Bristol; Michele Martin, aged 27, of West Yorkshire and Alice Storace, aged 27, of west London.

# RSPCA to seek more powers

**By Ian Smith**

The RSPCA is to seek search warrants and powers of forcible entry into homes to investigate complaints of cruelty against pets.

The society is also pressing for legislation under which any pet owner convicted of animal cruelty will be banned from ever keeping a pet. At present the rarely used law can be used against dog owners only for a first offence.

Mr Bernard Donigan, superintendent of the RSPCA's north-west region, announced these new national moves yesterday and said in Manchester that animal cruelty cases in that area had reached record level. Last year 13,939 complaints were investigated compared with 10,036 the previous year.

Mr Donigan blamed the increase on sadists seeking perverted pleasure in an increasingly violent and irresponsible society.

He outlined several distressing case histories uncovered in the North-west, including a "grossly emaciated" pony left locked in a filthy garage. It was only half its normal weight, and had to be lifted by a pulley on to a rescue lorry because it was too weak to stand.

Officials also uncovered an incident of badger gassing and the gruesome hurling of a puppy over a 60ft high railway bridge on to a live track.

The RSPCA is doubtful whether, in spite of determined lobbying, it will manage to persuade Parliament to adopt tougher legislation.

"There is no political capital in animal welfare legislation", Mr Donigan said.

"Over the last few years we have heard of harrowing and horrific examples of the drought and starvation in the Third World but the same thing is happening to animals on our own doorstep".

# Sir Clive is banking on a wafer

**By David Sapsted**

Sir Clive Sinclair bounced back into the computer business yesterday with a prediction that Britain could move well ahead of the Japanese in development of the microchip.

Sir Clive made the comment as he unveiled his latest invention, the world's smallest and cheapest portable computer, the Z88, at the National Exhibition Centre.

He is undaunted by the failure of his C5 electric tricycle and the enforced sale of his Spectrum and QL computers to Amstrad last year.

"This is a radically-new machine which I believe will do extremely well. It will do everything a large computer will do. The one thing we don't know yet is the public acceptability of portability", he said.

Thorn EMI is sub-contracted to produce the Z88 at its plant in Feltham, west London, at the rate of 10,000 a month. Sir Clive sees the new product as being the first in a long line of revolutionary high-tech machines to come from Sinclair Research.

The next innovation is likely to be the launch later this year of wafer-scale integration, a potentially world-beating product that will keep micro-chips together on a single wafer, rather than having to break them up as is done now.

Sir Clive said: "A lot of people have been trying to solve this problem for a long while. We have now come up with a system that works. I am very optimistic about it.

"I have got a lot of other products I am working on. The C5 was a setback, but that was very much an experiment. I am now back on home ground, computers. The Japanese have been doing well in terms of market share, but we could move well ahead of them in the next few years."

## *Portfolio —Gold—*

# Success brings new car

**A new car is at the top of Mrs Jenny Pharo's shopping list after her success in the Portfolio Gold competition yesterday.**

**"I am absolutely delighted. We have a new car on order so the prize money will go towards that. Then we can think what to do with the money set aside for the car", she said.**

**Mrs Pharo is a systems designer for Shell UK and lives in Hook, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, with her husband Colin. She has been a *Times* reader for 15 years.**

**She shares the £4,000 prize with Mr Lance Perkins, aged 46, a health service administrator from Binfield, near Bracknell in Berkshire.**

**He said: "I was absolutey astonished when I heard I had won. I am a rather elderly law student, so the money will be handy for some new text books, and then my wife, Eileen, and I, will take my mother away for a holiday."**

**Readers wishing to play Portfolio Gold can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:**

**Portfolio Gold**
***The Times,***
**PO Box 40,**
**Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.**

Mrs Jenny Pharo: "I am absolutely delighted."

# Three accused of assault

**Three men were remanded in custody yesterday charged in connection with the alleged kangaroo-court trial of a stall holder in Bath.**

**Wayne Halliwell, aged 19, of Windsor Villas, Bath, Jeff Lane, aged 23, of Argyle Terrace, Bath, and Scott Davies, aged 20, of Bennett Street, Bath, are accused of causing grievous bodily harm to Philip Elliott in a flat near his home on Saturday.**

**Mr Elliott was allegedly beaten and burnt in the incident. He is staying with relatives outside Bath.**

# Sex attacker gets six years

**David Marshall, aged 28, an unemployed chef, of Radburn Road, Rossington, Doncaster, was jailed for six years at Doncaster Crown Court yesterday for a number of terrifying assaults on teenage girls.**

**Marshall, a married father, had prowled the streets armed with a knife, selecting his victims while under the influence of "magic mushrooms". He admitted three indecent assaults and asked for eight others to be considered.**

# Jogger died after eating

**A computer analyst died when he went jogging after eating a meal, an inquest at St Pancras, London, was told yesterday. The pathologist, Dr David Jenkins, said a meal before exercise was a "recognized risk".**

**Mr Richard Daurat, aged 29, of Bedford Road, East Finchley, London, died on December 28 from the inhalation of stomach contents. A verdict of misadventure was recorded.**

# Glue attack in graveyard

**Two men who stuck a girl's fingers and toes together with superglue were being sought by police yesterday.**

**Miss Katrina Peck, aged 14, was lured into a churchyard at Blackbird Leys, Oxford, on Monday night by two men in their twenties. Miss Peck, from Blackbird Leys, was punched and knocked down.**

# Identity crisis

**Sussex police are today putting out posters appealing for volunteers to join identification parades. Since the Police and Criminal Evidence Act limited the amount of time suspects can be held, parades have had to be set up at short notice and there has been a shortage of participants.**

# Baby found

**A newborn girl weighing about 3lb was found abandoned in a cardboard box on a doorstep in Brief Street, Brixton, south London, on Monday night. She was being cared for yesterday at King's College Hospital, Camberwell.**

## US 'has no rights on UK firms'

**The United States had no jurisdiction over British companies in the case of Awacs or UK trade in general, Mrs Thatcher, said during question time in the Commons.**

**Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab) asked: Does she agree with her Attorney General that it would be an unwarranted incursion into British sovereignty to allow United States trade inspectors to inspect the books of British firms partaking of US parts? Does she agree with her Defence Secretary that it would not involve any unacceptable extra-territorial claims?**

**Mrs Thatcher: We made abundantly clear our views on extra-territorial jurisdiction. I think he is referring to some reports published in the press about extra-territoriality with Awacs and US export control. It is not correct to say that in the documents under discussion with the US authorities we have conceded that the US has jurisdiction over UK companies in the case of Awacs or UK trade in general.**

## Attack on 'Fascists'

**Fascist entryism into the Conservative Party was alleged by Mr Ian Mikardo (Bow and Poplar, Lab) during Prime Minister's question time. He asked whether Mrs Thatcher could look at the problem, as illustrated by the fact that a National Front member was chairman of a *Conservative Association* not far from her, and that the Tory students of Aberystwyth, had held a *celebration* of the anniversary of the coming to power "not of Mrs Thatcher, but of a certain Adolf Hitler".**

**Mrs Thatcher: He must be hard up for a question. Mr Norman Tebbit (chairman of the Conservative Party) deals with these things in his own inimitable way.**

## Teacher ratio improving

**The average pupil-teacher ratio in maintained schools in England had dropped from 23.6:1 in 1978 to 22.1:1 last year. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said during questions in the Commons. In secondary schools, it had improved from 16.9 to 15.9.**

## Lord Bramall introduced

**Lord Bramall of Bushfield, formerly Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall and one of two peers created in the New Year Honours list, took his seat in the House of Lords.**

**Lord Bramall was Chief of theDefence Staff from 1982 to 1985. His supporters during the introduction ceremony were two other former chiefs of thedefence staff, Lord Carver and Lord Lewin.**

## Tunnel Bill marches on

**The Channel Tunnel Bill, which ratifies the Anglo-French treaty and allows Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French consortium, to build a rail tunnel between Cheriton, near Folkestone, and Frethun in the Pas de Calais, was read a second time in the House of Lords late on Monday night.**

## New peer

**The new Earl of Stockton, formerly Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden, took his place on the Conservative benches in the House of Lords after the death of his grandfather, the late Harold Macmillan.**

# 'Gay teaching' inquiry under way

There was absolutely no justification for any kind of teaching that advocated homosexual behaviour or which in any sense encouraged homosexual experimentation by pupils, **Mrs Angela Rumbold**, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, said during Commons questions.

She said that Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State, was having further inquiries made most urgently of those local authorities that had been reported as promoting such teaching. They would establish the facts and determine whether there was a case for government intervention.

She was replying to *Mr Michael* Hirst (Strathkelvin and Beardsen, C) who asked for an assurance that such guidance as was given about Aids in schools would be given in a sensitive way which reinforced the moral guidance which children should receive in the home.

It really was objectionable that some Labour-controlled local authorities were busy promoting gay lessons and the very sort of conduct that was leading to cases of Aids.

**Mrs Rumbold** said it was the department's clear intention to ensure that information about Aids was given in the most sensitive fashion possible and in the context of proper family life.

*Earlier*, she told MPs that Mr Baker would be issuing soon to all local education authorities, to teachers in schools and further education institutions and to the youth service, *detailed* factual information about Aids. That would enable young people to be fully educated on the subject and to *have* their questions answered authoritatively.

*Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East,* Lab) said that it was disasterously misleading to promote the idea that *Aids was a disease of (only) homosexuals* (cries of "It is").

There was still misinformation *appearing in the popular press.* One Scottish Sunday newspaper had actually said that Aids could not be *spread through normal heterosexual* intercourse.

**Mrs Rumbold** said that it was now also a heterosexual disease and it was very important that the correct information about this disastrous disease was given to children and *parents in a way* that was clearly understood.

**Mr Robert Key** (Salisbury, C) asked if *she would give guidance* to teachers. Under new legislation, they had found themselves in conflict with governors *of schools, who now had the right* to say whether or not sex education should be taught. There was a *problem, particularly in* Roman Catholic schools.

**Mrs Rumbold** agreed that under the *new regulations of the 1986 Act* governing bodies would be able to dictate what was taught in terms of sex education.

The Government regarded *it* as extremely important that all schools were provided with teachers who would give *clear instructions* about the dangers of Aids.

**Mr Giles Radice**, chief Opposition spokesman on *education*, asked *how* Mr Baker was going to ensure that, in those schools which exercised their *right under the 1986 Act* to *ban sex* education altogether, pupils were going to be taught about the dangers of *Aids?*

**Mrs Rumbold** said that one assumed that governing bodies would be guided *by the head teachers. The matter of* Aids went slightly wider.

# Thatcher says she expects consultation over SDI

### PRIME MINISTER

The Government could not define the interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty because it did not have the negotiating record, but it would expect to be consulted before any deployment of Star Wars technology, the Prime Minister said during Commons questions.

She was challenged on the subject of the American Strategic Defence Initiative by **Mr Neil Kinnock**, Leader of the Opposition, who highlighted *what he saw as the differences* between her statements and those of Mr George Younger, *Secretary of State for Defence*, before he flew to Washington for talks.

*If the negotiating notes were* as important as Mrs Thatcher claimed, then Britain should at least be allowed to see them, he said.

**Mr Kinnock:** Yesterday the Secretary of State for Defence made a welcome statement that he does not believe that the case is made for any deployment of Star Wars and that the narrow *interpretation of the ABM treaty* is the wise one to stick to. Is that also her own precise view and *would she agree that the narrow* interpretation of the treaty forbids testing, development and *deployment of Star Wars* technology?

**Mrs Thatcher:** The actual interpretation of the ABM treaty is for the two signatories of that treaty because only they have full notes of the negotiating record which of course will say what the words were intended to mean. We do not have them.

Why we are anxious for the *United States to consult Europe* is because if they are going to have any particular change in *the treaty, that will have side* effects for the arms control negotiations in which we have a *considerable interest.*

**Mr Kinnock:** That is a rather different interpretation to Mr Younger's yesterday. We naturally welcome consultation on this vital issue, but what kind of trust can be put by the Prime Minister or anybody else in that *when last Wednesday the head* of the United States arms control and disarmament agency, *Mr Kenneth Adelman*, said European allies had no business giving advice on inter*pretation because* they had no qualifications to do so?

Are those the words of some*one who wants to consult or* someone who does not mind being insulting?

**Mrs Thatcher:** He cannot have listened to, or understood, my first reply. The fact is there are only two signatories to the treaty — the Soviet Union and the United States. Only those two have the negotiating record. Only they, therefore, can do the precise interpretation as it was intended when they signed that treaty.

*If* they change what has hitherto been understood to be the interpretation, yes we do ask *for consultation because that* has very considerble effects on the arms control negotiations *taking place in Geneva, which I* might remind him deal with the Soviet Union's superiority in *intercontinental ballistic missiles*, the Soviet Union's superiority in medium-range missiles, the Soviet Union's superiority in short-range missiles, the Soviet Union's superiority in conventional weapons and the Soviet Union's superiority in chemical weapons.

Therefore it is absolutely right *that President Reagan considers* SDI, and thank goodness people considered nuclear research be*fore the last world war.*

**Mr Kinnock:** In that case, and since it is so obviously vital, will the Prime Minister tell us whether the Secretary of State for Defence or she is going to have sight of that negotiating record before they tender further advice, which we all hope will be very influential on the United States's attitude towards *the deployment of SDI technology?*

**Mrs Thatcher:** No . . . (Labour protests) . . . consultation is to know the effect on arms control negotiations. If he wished to look at the face of the treaty he will discover where there are now ABM systems based on other physical principles . . . (Labour interruptions) . . . I am actually reading from the treaty.

It says that in order to ensure fulfilment of the obligation not to deploy ABM systems and their components, the parties *agree (that)* in the *event* ABM systems based on other physical principles were to be deployed *that should be dealt with by* certain procedures.

If it comes to deployment, *that is a matter for negotiation.* We are not talking at the moment about deployment. President Reagan and I agree deployment would be a matter for consultation under the treaty.

**Mr John Cartwright** (SDP), Alliance spokesman on defence: Why does the Prime Minister appear to be reneging on the *original* position of the Government on the ABM treaty? In discussions with the American *Administration* will she assure the House that this Government will urge President Reagan not *to imperil nuclear disarmament* prospects by pressing ahead with the Disneyland delusions of Star Wars.

**Mrs Thatcher:** Deployment was covered by the four points agreed by me with President Reagan at Camp David some time ago. We are not talking about deployment but about how far they can go in the interpretation of the treaty.

Mrs Angela Rumbold: No justification for teachers to advocate homosexual behaviour.

# Walden defends cash record

### EDUCATION

The Government's record on funding for higher education institutions was defended by **Mr George Walden**, Under-Secretary *of State with responsibility* for higher education, during Commons questions, when he *was asked to stop the brain* drain from these institutions.

**Mr Walden** said that increases totalling more than £150 million were being provided for current spending in 1987-88 by universities and advanced further education institutions. Further additional funding, rising to more than £70 million in 1989-90, had been offered to universities once satisfactory new arrangements had been agreed, covering pay structure and *performance* appraisal.

**Mr Ernest Ross** (Dundee West, Lab) referred to reports in the news media, particularly *The Guardian*, which he said highlighted the low morale among academics because of cuts, freezing of posts and lack of promotion.

**Mr Walden** said he had done better than reading *The Guardian*. He had spoken to academics. Many told him privately and publicly that the Government was doing the right thing.

***Mr Barry Sheerman***, *an Opp*osition spokesman on education, said that Mr Walden *should talk to those heads of* departments of science and engineering who said that the morale of the profession was lower than they could remember.

# Tamils will be returned without further delay, Waddington says

The Government is determined to prevent the making of patently false claims to asylum as refugees a means of evading immigration control, **Mr David Waddington**, Minister of State, Home Office, said.

He was making a statement *on the arrival of 64 Sri Lankan* Tamils at Heathrow Airport, London, last Friday from Bangladesh without passports and visas. They would be returned to Bangladesh without delay, he added.

**Mr Waddington** said that over the past two months, more than 300 Sri Lankan Tamils had arrived, travelling from countries other than Sri Lanka, carrying forged documents or having destroyed them.

The latest group of 64 had previously been in Malaysia and had been organized by an agent there who had travelled with them to Dhaka.

"All travelled on forged or mutilated passports or had no passports, having destroyed them in transit. None had the required United Kingdom visa.

### HOME OFFICE

They claimed asylum on arrival, *but we are satisfied, on the basis* of their own accounts, given to immigration officers, that they *have no claim to refugee status.*"

In view of the organized nature of the attempt to secure admission by fraudulent means, the Home Secretary and he were not prepared to accept a stop on removal by MPs (Labour protests and Conservative cheers).

"Nor, in future, will we be prepared to do so in similar circumstances in which immigrants seek entry here through clearly bogus applications for asylum. The right of asylum is highly prized and the Government will continue to honour the obligations it has accepted under the 1951 United Nations Convention on the Status of Refugees."

Those obligations, however, were to people with a well founded fear of persecution, and he could not accept that making patently false claims to asylum should be used to evade immigration control.

That depended on ability to refuse admission and to remove those not qualified to enter. A potentially disastrous gap would be created in control if organized groups were able to secure admission in a way attempted by those groups. The *Government could not* and would not allow that.

**Mr Alfred Dubs**, an Opposition spokesman on *home affairs*, said that Mr Kaufman, the chief Labour spokesman, had contacted *the Home Office last* night when he first heard about the matter, to prevent the immediate *removal* of the Tamil people so that there could be more time to know the facts.

He had asked when they had left Sri Lanka, the route by which they had travelled and what was likely to happen to them on their return to Bangladesh.

"Is the minister able to say for certain that none of them has any claim to asylum and that if he finds any have, he will defer removal while that is investigated?"

**Mr Waddington:** He is right that Mr Kaufman contacted the *Home Office* last night. The group arrived at Dhaka, having spent varying periods in Malaysia.

On the question of how they will be treated on their return, we cannot say with certainty that they may not finally find their way back to Sri Lanka, but I have to make plain that they are not refugees.

Information from the British High Commission in Colombo gives no reason to suppose that *people from Sri Lanka will be* terrorized or ill treated on their return or that the Sri Lankan *Government will take action* against them if they were eventually returned.

**Mr *Michael* Morris** (Northampton South, C) said that the statement was welcome to MPs who knew Sri Lanka well. A million Tamils lived there happily with other races.

# Peers' inheritance rules are changed

### By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Queen has approved a change in the procedures designed to stop heirs trafficking in ancient hereditary titles.

Her acceptance of a House of Lords privileges committee report will make it simpler and less expensive for heirs to *inherit titles where there is no* dispute with his or her relatives.

Tight regulations were introduced in 1927 to deter heirs from trying to inherit peerages in abeyance, which had often been out of use for generations, on "increasingly tenuous grounds". The ancient titles generally allowed wo*men to inherit because they* descend through the "heirs general" and not just the "heirs male".

The rules meant that the Attorney General had to refer cases to the Lords' privileges committee if he believed the various heirs had made arrangements "tainted with impropriety" in order to in*herit the title.*

Examples could include one brother offering a large sum of money to another in exchange for not claiming a peerage, or brothers and sisters arranging to share various titles between themselves.

But the rules were so tight that, even if the brothers and sisters had done no more than discuss the inheritance among themselves on the telephone, the Attorney General was obliged to refer the case to the committee.

The procedure was first questioned in 1938 when three sisters were co-heiresses to the Barony of Vaux of Harrowden *when the case had to go before* the committee, although no "arrangement" had been made between them.

But it was the Strange case, where three sisters were co-heiresses to the Barony of Strange, that led to the relax*ation in procedures.* The barony fell into abeyance with the death in 1982 of Lord Strange, *who left three daughters and* co-heirs.

Sir Michael Havers, as Attorney General, was obliged to refer the case to the committee, although he was satisfied that it was not "tainted with impropriety".

One sister did originally oppose her sister's claiming the title, but later changed her *mind. Baroness Strange,* formerly Mrs Drummond of Megginch, took her seat in the Lords this session.

The committee recommended relaxing the procedure after her case. Now that the Queen has approved the change, it will hear only cases where there is a suspicion of deals being done between heirs

### Greenwich by-election

# Alliance plays 'law' card

### By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

***The Alliance yesterday* played the Representation of the People Act card in the Greenwich by-election — and immediately ran into a new "dirty tricks" dispute with the Labour Party.**

**It accused Mr Neil Kinnock, *the Labour leader*, of attempting to win the votes of youngsters in the constituency by *offering them free entertainment*.**

**The Alliance, whose expertise at alleged electoral irregularities is a customary feature of its by-election bag of tricks, had noticed a letter from Mr Kinnock to young voters in *which he told them that* Ben Elton, a comedian, would be *starring in an eve-of-poll concert at Greenwich Town Hall* on February 25.**

**According to Mr Alec McGivan, the Alliance agent, the letter was intended to be a free invitation to all who received it. As such it appeared to be a breach of the Act, which in Section 114 describes "treating" as a corrupt practice.**

**Treating includes paying for entertainment in order to influence voting intentions. He was drawing the matter to his Labour counterpart's attention.**

**Mr John Cartwright, the Alliance "minder", said that Labour were sailing extremely *close to the wind. He was sure* it was an oversight: the Alliance's action in highlighting it was a friendly gesture, he said.**

**But the allegations provoked an indignant denial at Labour headquarters. There it was stated that the concert would not indeed be free and that tickets would cost £3.50 each *or £2.50 for the unemployed*. "This is typical of the way the Alliance runs its campaign", an official said.**

**But the Alliance was adamant in its accusations last night.**

**At least on one thing the *Labour and Alliance camps* were able to agree yesterday — the Alliance has pushed the Tories into third place.**

**Mr Frank Dobson, Labour's campaign chief, issued canvass figures putting Labour on 52 per cent, the Alliance on 24 per cent and the Tories on 23 per cent.**

**That lead had been achieved, Mr Dobson said, despite the free press "slagging off our excellent candidate".**

**The Alliance's figures showed it moving into a steady second place, ready to squeeze the Tory vote further, a regular *feature of its campaign* in the middle week of a campaign. It had Labour on 42.4 per cent and the Alliance on 36 per cent and *the Conservatives on 20.1 per* cent.**

**At Tory headquarters, Mr Peter Bottomley, an Under-Secretary of State for Transport, speaking for Mr John Antcliffe, was glad to delve into recent local Labour history.**

**He recalled that the late Mr Guy Barnett, whose death caused *the by-election*, was almost deselected last year by Miss Deirdre Wood, the present Labour candidate. He found it incredible that she should go around saying that she was following in the tradition of Mr Barnett.**

**He alleged that Mr Neil Kinnock's visit to the constituency was being timed for *tomorrow* so that he could avoid having it covered in the local press**

**● The National Front will ask a High Court judge today to grant an injunction forcing the London Borough of Greenwich to allow it to use a council hall *for an election rally (a Staff Reporter writes).***

**Supporters of the party's candidate, Mr Joe Pearce, in the by-election say that the council refused to accept a booking from the National Front to use a hall for a meeting on Saturday. Greenwich council said the application had not been refused: it was being considered.**

# Grammar schools not to be revived

### SCHOOLS

The Government had no plans to reintroduce grammar schools, **Mr Kenneth Baker**, Secretary of State for Education and Science, *said when pressed during* Commons question time to "come clean" over his position on *bringing back selection of* children at the age of 11-plus.

**Miss Clare Short** (Birmingham, *Ladywood, Lab*) *had suggested* that Mr Baker intended to reintroduce 11-plus selection *with his proposed city technology* colleges.

He should come clean, she *said. Selection might be popular* with parents, but it was not popular with the people who were not chosen.

The problem with the secondary school system at present was that it expected to fail too many pupils. Dividing them into sheep and goats at the age of 11 was not the answer.

**Mr Baker** expressed surprise that she — representing Labour Birmingham — should have asked such a question since her city authority still believed in selection. Birmingham had eight grammar schools and he had no proposals from them for abolition.

**Mr Paddy Ashdown** (Yeovil, L), Alliance education spokesman, said that many people feared that wholesale reintroduction of selective education was a secret item in the Conservative Party manifesto (Conservative protests). Would Mr Baker categorically deny that?

Mr Baker said that he had read what purported to be the Liberal Party's education policy. There *was nothing secret in that* because there was nothing in it at all.

***Mr Ashdown:** Yes or no? Yes* or no?

**Mr Baker** said Alliance policy was *to support Labour* in abolishing *more* grammar schools.

"I *believe that Liberals* in Plymouth are going to vote to keep grammar schools. I am *trying to improve standards and* quality in all our schools" (Conservative cheers).

**Mr Giles Radice**, *chief Opp*osition spokesman on education, said that Labour had been in favour of a core curriculum for some years.

Who, exactly, was speaking for the Government on grammar schools? Was it the Prime Minister, who had suggested at the weekend that they should be reintroduced, or was it Mr Baker who had remembered that bringing back grammar schools would mean selection at 11-plus?

Is it his policy to reintroduce more grammar schools, or to have selection by stealth?

**Mr Baker** welcomed Labour's support for his proposals for a national curriculum (Conservative cheers and Labour protests).

## Parliament today

**Commons** (2.30): Debate on Government expenditure plans.
**Lords** (2.30): Debate on levels and causes of unemployment. Debate on the moral condition of the tabloid press.

### COMMENTARY

**Geoffrey Smith**

**Mr Neil Kinnock offered us a replay of history during his *Panorama* interview with Sir Robin Day on Monday evening.**

***He* had been challenged by Sir Robin as to whether he could win power while promising to reimpose whatever tax cuts the Chancellor makes in his coming Budget. "Whoever was to win the next general election", Mr Kinnock retorted, "*would have to restore* and repair that loss of income tax revenue."**

**As I heard these words my mind went back to Mr Walter Mondale's speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination at San Francisco in *1984*: "Mr Reagan *will raise* taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."**

## Sheer daring — bad politics

**The sheer daring of such a campaign commitment sent a shock of electricity through the convention hall. It was the highpoint of an otherwise rather drab speech. But, while it was dramatic rhetoric, it turned out to be poor politics and was not even good prophecy.**

**President Reagan won a record landslide victory, but he did not put up taxes. Perhaps he should. But he was not to be pushed even after the election was safely out of the way. So the budget deficit went its merry way.**

**Mr Reagan may not have judged the economy well, but he understood the electorate. Nothing in this world is certain, *it is said, except death* and taxes. But few of us are inclined positively to vote for either.**

**Can Mr Kinnock break this *political rule* more successfully than the brave but unfortunate Mr Mondale? A year ago I would have thought that he might.**

***I believed then that the* Government would gain little politically, and might even lose, from cutting taxes. Would that not simply intens*ify the criticism that* schools and hospitals were being starved of resources? If the money was available, people would say, why not give it to them?**

**But circumstances have changed and the choice that Labour is now presenting is subtly different. The Chancellor's autumn statement, allocating more money to these services, has taken the steam out of the criticism.**

**Public opinion remains sen*sitive about the public ser*vices, and the Government still has a public relations job to do on health in particular. But no longer can ministers be repre*sented as sitting idly by.***

**So the question now is not more money for public services *or* tax cuts. It is whether there should be tax cuts *as well as* more for the public services.**

**Labour is, however, putting before the country a more uncomfortable choice than either of these. It is whether, tax cuts having been given, they should then be taken away again.**

**The Alliance does not seem to be offering quite such a *stark prospect. It too is against* tax cuts in the coming Budget. It proposes to vote against them as it did last year. But it is not making any rash promises to take back later what Mr Nigel Lawson hands out now.**

**It is true that any such commitment would lack credibility. The chances of there being an Alliance Chancellor after the election are not such *as to attract a betting man.***

**But the Alliance approach is smarter politics in a double sense. It is rarely sensible for opposition parties to make reflex commitments simply to reverse the decisions of the government of the day, irrespective of the circumstances after the next election.**

## Alliance offer of moral luxury

**The Alliance not only avoids that danger but offers us the moral luxury of righteous disapproval as we stuff the notes into our wallets. Labour threatens to snatch them out of *our wallets again after we have* come to take them for granted.**

**I suspect that Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley will find that the Mondale rule still applies. Everybody knows realistically that income tax may have to rise again in the *future. That will depend upon* economic circumstances.**

**But, whatever they say in opinion polls, most people are not inclined to vote for the certainty of higher taxes as a matter of principle.**

# Rank and file back Newman's warning on policing streets

**By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent**

The warning given by Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, that police had difficulty in enforcing the law in the most crime-ridden parts of London for fear of provoking public disorder was supported yesterday by his officers.

Sir Kenneth described the fears, frustrations and problems faced by officers on the beat in a speech on Monday night to the Society of Conservative Lawyers.

Mr Tony Judge, Police Federation spokesman, said yesterday: "Rank and file bobbies today will agree with every word of Sir Kenneth's speech.

"But many will also say that they are not getting the support within the service that they are entitled to expect."

While agreeing with Sir Kenneth's sentiments, Mr Judge blamed lack of leadership from police operational commanders for part of the morale problem.

He said: "Chief officers and operational commanders are so inhibited by concern for the political repercussions that instructions given to the police are ambivalent.

"Police are being told by commanders to enforce the law, but be careful you don't upset people doing it."

Some politicians also appeared to be siding with the criminals, Mr Judge said. "There's no doubt that they are on the side of the criminal, in that they attack the police as if they are to blame rather than the criminal".

He cited Broadwater Farm, Handsworth and Wapping as examples of civil unrest in which police faced barrages of missiles on one front and abuse and criticism on another.

Mr Judge said: "If Sir Kenneth means we will now get the sort of decisive leadership the service now requires, it will be a very good thing".

Sir Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and adviser to the Police Federation, said: "Sir Kenneth's diagnosis is accurate.

"It's a matter of experience for many ordinary police officers on the beat that if they seek to enforce the criminal law in certain areas, they run the risk of becoming the centre of a race riot."

A frequent flash-point occurred when police attempted to arrest drug pushers. Sir Eldon said: "If an officer sees an Afro-Caribbean passing what he takes to be drugs and decides to enforce the law, within minutes or even seconds the officer will typically be surrounded by a crowd of angry, even violent youngsters".

He said police found themselves victims of physical attacks on the ground and of political attacks from the anti-police brigade in left-wing town halls.

Mr Alf Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea, south London, and a Labour Party home affairs spokesman, disagreed that relations between police and black communities are as bad as Sir Kenneth described. But, he said, there was a feeling of alienation on both sides, and they had to be brought closer together.

He called for more democratic scrutiny of police operations and a police complaints procedure that was seen by the public to be independent of the police.

Science report, page 17

# All quiet on eastern front say 'flashpoint' residents

**By Philip Jacobson**

**Beneath a wintry sun, Sandringham Road in Hackney, east London, looked peaceful enough yesterday to make the visitor wonder if Sir Kenneth Newman had not got his addresses mixed up.**

**According to the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, this is one of the "flashpoint" streets where his police tread with extreme caution and even fear of attack from the local black population if they should attempt to make arrests of drug dealers and other criminals.**

**According to several residents, black and white, Sir Kenneth should have come down to have a look before sounding off about the danger of permitting potential "no go" zones to emerge in the capital.**

**What Sir Kenneth would have found is a long, thin street running between two main roads with as much sign of improvement as inner city decay. Clean pavements, only a spattering of graffiti and building skips outside several of the terrace houses in which a one-bedroom flat sells for upwards of £40,000.**

**Nobody I spoke to denied that until quite recently there had been a drug problem at either end of the road; after dark dealers would peddle their wares openly.**

**Chief Inspector Tony Walter is police community officer for the Hackney district. He says that in the early 1980s, Sandringham Road was "perfectly safe" for patrolling officers until they tried to detain drug pushers and people suspected of handling stolen property.**

**But all that has now changed, he maintains, because of successful co-operation between police and representatives of the local community.**

**Mr Walter was particularly complimentary about the efforts of a black community organization called Roots Pool, whose representatives, he said, had eagerly accepted the chance to "open avenues of communication".**

**As Mr Walter acknowledges, the situation would probably revert quickly if what Sir Kenneth called "a high level of visible policing presence" is not maintained.**

**He claims that agitators are a big problem for the police, feeding off and even creating, the tensions that will always arise in an area where some 40 per cent of the 190,000 residents are black.**

**One recent incident concerns an alleged assault on Trevor Monerville, a black man aged 19, after his arrest and detention by police from Stoke Newington station.**

**Posters of the man under intensive care in hospital appear on walls in Sandringham Road.**

**The circumstances are under investigation by the Independent Police Complaints Authority. But Mr Walter said that he hoped he would be allowed to speak at a meeting last night in Hackney Town Hall.**

# Inner city cash for Belfast

A £33 million package of public and private investment in Belfast was announced yesterday by Mr Richard Needham, Under Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office. Much of it will go on inner city areas with the greatest sectarian division and social deprivation.

The announcement, coming only eight days after the launching of the £61 million privately funded Castlecourt redevelopment of Royal Avenue, central Belfast's main shopping street, continues the city's recent series of economic boosts. The minister intimated that he will shortly be detailing more projects totalling hundreds of millions of pounds.

The Government is to provide £28 million for a three year programme it calls "The Belfast Initiative".

Spending is to be doubled on urban development grants which, since they were instituted three years ago, have triggered private sector developments worth £44 million.

Infrastructural and environmental improvements will be made in both inner city residential areas and the city centre while the programme's fourth element consists of "Action Teams".

The first two teams, each with a budget of £500,000 for the first year, will be set up next month, one in the adjacent but bitterly opposed Lower Falls and Lower Shankill areas and the other to cover the equally divided New Lodge and Tigers Bay areas. The minister said they were adopting a "bottom up" approach with the aim of finding out how public bodies can best assist local communities.

# Pop star 'in agony after drug refusal'

The pop star, Boy George, was in agony after he was refused a "fix" in a clash over money, a court was told yesterday.

His housekeeper, Miss Bonny Lippel, said the singer was violently sick after an argument with Diane Feiner, who is alleged to have been a drug pusher. But she laughed off suggestions that Boy George was sick because he had eaten 28 pints of ice cream.

Miss Lippel told the court: "The day prior to George being ill he had an argument with Diane regarding money.

"She told him that he would have to pay in future the prices of heroin that was being paid in New York." The price rise would have meant the singer having to pay about £500 instead of £100, Miss Feiner allegedly told Boy George.

Miss Lippel told Knightsbridge Crown Court that after the dispute Boy George ordered Miss Feiner out of his New York flat.

Mr Kuldip Singh, counsel representing Miss Feiner, cross examining Miss Lippel, said: "I put it to you that George was ill because he had eaten 28 pints of ice cream".

Miss Lippel replied: "We didn't have 28 pints of ice cream in the flat. It wouldn't have fitted in the freezer.

"There was ice cream in the flat but most of the time he wasn't eating it he was just walking around holding it.

"You do funny things when you are taking drugs."

Miss Feiner, aged 35, and Steven Luben, also aged 35, both of Westbourne Terrace, Paddington, west London, deny conspiracy to supply heroin to Boy George and others.

The hearing continues today.

# Student is accused of Swiss bank swindle

A student dealt with his overdrafts by deceiving a Swiss bank into handing over £239,000 from a wealthy Arab's secret account, a court was told yesterday.

To get his hands on the money he hatched a "subtle and sophisticated plot worthy of a thriller writer", Mr Robert Owen, for the prosecution, said at Lewes Crown Court.

Lee Robins, aged 21, of Stanmer Villas, Brighton, a former student at the London School of Economics, denied two forgery charges.

Mr Owen said he wrote two letters to a bank in Geneva where his Arab brother-in-law had invested £239,000, and he persuaded it to transfer all the money to his own bank in Brighton.

The letters were signed in his brother-in-law's name, and quoted a secret code.

To cover his tracks Mr Robins then wrote to his brother-in-law, pretending the letter was from Interpol and warning him not to contact the bank because his account had been frozen pending an investigation, Mr Owen said.

Mr Robins's downfall came when he tried to take the cash out of Britain to Denmark. A computer error held up a bank draft, and managers became suspicious at the huge sums passing through the hard-up student's accounts.

The trial continues today.

# Grant cut threatens theatre group

**The Bristol Old Vic Theatre Company faces the biggest crisis in its 40-year history after a decision by the Arts Council to cut its grant to the city's Theatre Royal by £70,000.**

**The theatre, Britain's oldest and the home of the Old Vic company, will have its grant of £493,000 reduced to £423,000.**

**Mr Leon Rubin, artistic director at the Old Vic, said the decision was a catastrophe.**

**"Our complete programme is in jeopardy, and it now seems certain that we will have to close down for the summer season", he said. The Arts Council blames its decision on the poor support given to the theatre by Bristol City Council and Avon County Council. Bristol contributes £150,000 a year and Avon £42,000.**

**That compares with a contribution of nearly £2.5 million made by Nottingham City Council to the Nottingham Playhouse Theatre. The cut in the grant was approved by a drama panel headed by Brian Rix, the actor. The money will be distributed to other theatres.**

**Mr Ian Brown, director of the Arts Council, said yesterday: "This is the old story of the boy who cried wolf. We have said and said and said again that we would cut the grant unless there was more support from the local councils."**

**The governors of the Old Vic are now reported to be considering the future of their chairman, Sir Alec Merrison.**

# Wrapped up and royal in Klosters

The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York posing on the ski slope for photographers who converged on the Swiss resort of Klosters to cover the Royal couples' holiday, with only Prince Andrew dispensing with his sunglasses in the glare at Gotschnagrat, above the village.

# Contra aid hopes hang on leader's new image

**From Martha Honey**
**San José**

Señor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Jr, a newspaper editor in self-imposed exile and son of a Nicaraguan national hero, has been named to replace Señor Adolfo Calero as leader of the main anti-Sandinista umbrella organization.

Señor Chamorro, aged 35, is to be installed here this week as one of three directors of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), a US-backed coalition which contains the largest of the Contra armies, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN).

The other two UNO leaders, Señor Arturo Cruz and Señor Alfonso Robelo, who had threatened to resign unless Señor Calero stepped down, now say that they will remain within UNO. Señor Calero announced his resignation on Monday, but said he would remain as head of the FDN military organization.

Señor Robelo said that the change in UNO's leadership was good for everyone. He termed it the "best way to keep on receiving the (US) aid needed for the military struggle".

The US Congress is expected to vote this week on whether to disburse another $40 million (£27 million) to the troubled UNO organization. Señor Robelo conceded that Señor Chamorro's nomination was aimed largely at winning "key votes in Congress", as well as support from "democracies in Central America, Latin America and Europe".

Contra sources say that the US Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, Mr Elliott Abrams, "hand-picked" Señor Chamorro in an attempt to give the Contras "a clean image".

## The 'Ivan the Terrible' trial

# Quest for 'productivity' at Treblinka

**From Ian Murray**
**Jerusalem**

The search for ever higher productivity on the conveyor belt of mass murder at the death camp of Treblinka was described in detail yesterday as the trial for war crimes against John Demjanjuk got under way. It was said to be a system which would be used to eradicate the 11 million Jews who would live in a Nazi empire including Great Britain and Ireland.

Charts, maps, production figures and photographs were produced by Dr Yitzhak Arad, director of Yad Vashem, the museum and research centre in Israel for the Holocaust.

● Ukrainians were at the bottom of the murder pyramid ●

During his lengthy evidence there was no one more interested than Mr Demjanjuk. He sat open-mouthed and apparently spellbound, listening through his earphones as Dr Arad described the conveyor belt murder method and the key part played in it by "Ivan the Terrible", the brutal Ukrainian volunteer executioner who manned the gas chamber door.

Dr Arad gave his evidence like a university lecture, complete with visual aids. He produced the first documents referring to what was euphemistically called "the final solution", pointing out that from the beginning it had been an operation mounted in total secrecy. No one should tell tales about what was to become code-named "Aktion Reinhard", the plan for the extermination of the Jewish race.

To show the line of command Dr Arad produced what he called "the pyramid of murder and annihilation". It was a huge wall chart showing the family tree of command from Hitler down to the death camps. A map showing where the three Polish death camps were located made the point that they were in the east of the country to help to create the illusion that those being sent to death were only going east to work. It was essential for the plan that nobody knew what would happen to them if they boarded a train for Treblinka.

At the bottom of the murder pyramid were the Ukrainian volunteers, chosen from those held in the atrocious prisoner-of-war camps where captured Soviet Army soldiers were kept. They were persuaded to volunteer with the promise of working as auxiliaries of the SS. They were kitted out in black or brown uniforms and trained in death at Trawniki and sent on. "Ivan the Terrible" was among 120 sent to Treblinka. The trial is to discover if he and Mr Demjanjuk are the same man.

Treblinka was the camp chosen to exterminate the Warsaw ghetto because it had the best rail connections. A small labour camp had been built at this remote village and in the summer of 1942 the prisoners were set to build a new kind of camp. On July 23, the first train-load arrived from Warsaw.

They were the first to be processed by a system which became increasingly efficient. They were brought to the camp in a 60-wagon freight train, with 100 or more crammed into each wagon. At Treblinka station 20 of the cars were split off and shunted two miles down the line to the camp where the prisoners were ordered out.

In this reception area a loudspeaker announcement told them they were now in a transit camp where they were to be made ready to go on to a labour camp.

They were then told they would have to strip so that their clothes could be disinfected and that they would be returned to them after they had a shower. The women and children were marched off to a hut on the left and the men to the right.

After they were stripped the women were shorn. The orders were to remove all hair over 20 mm in length and it was later baled and sent back to Germany for the padded vests worn by soldiers on the Eastern Front.

They were then made to run, Dr Arad said, beaten and pushed as quickly as possible down what the Germans called the *Himmelstrasse* (the way to heaven) between fences which were covered in the fresh branches of trees so they could not see their ultimate destination, the extermination area with its gas ovens. Until the last minute the Jews were not to find out what was to happen to them.

Frightened so they could not think, they reached the extermination area. At first there were only three small gas chambers big enough to hold 150 each. These were inadequate and could not keep up with the arrivals at the railway station, where people began to die by the thousand and the stench was overpowering. Ten big new chambers were built capable of holding an entire "consignment" of 6,000.

● They beat and kicked the Jews into the gas chambers ●

By the doors stood two Ukrainians, one called Nikolai and the more brutal of the two was "Ivan the Terrible". They beat, pushed and kicked the Jews into the chambers and slammed the doors. Ivan would then turn on the engines which pumped in carbon monoxide.

Half an hour later, a check was made through a small peephole to make sure nobody was moving, then a Jewish work gang was sent in to pull out the bodies and bury them. The whole process from arrival at the railway station to burial took no more than an hour and a half to two hours. Up to 15,000 were exterminated a day.

It was from these work gangs that the few survivors eventually came. Their evidence will be the main feature of the trial, because almost everything, including the death camps, was destroyed by the end of 1943.

Over the 13 months the camp was in operation millions of pounds worth of property and valuables were collected there. In all, 1,500 loads were sent back in wagons that had brought the doomed Jews to the camp. There were 34 kilograms of gold bars made from melted-down jewellery and teeth. There were 18,000 kilograms of silver and 1,600 karats of diamonds. The total value was 178 million German marks at a time when there were 2.5 marks to a dollar.

Dr Arad said that undoubtedly a great deal more was stolen by the guards while the economy of the local villagers benefited from the property and household goods they received.

The mass killings ended a fortnight after an uprising in the camp on August 2, 1943. An underground movement of about 70 — around one in ten of the Jewish prisoners — made a plan to seize weapons from the guards and with ammunition stolen from the stores to take over. The uprising nearly aborted but hundreds tried to escape as the Ukrainian guards in the watchtowers gunned them down. Only about 150 got away and "only 50 or 60 lived to see the day of liberation".

None of the Jews left at the camp survived.

# Britons accused of drug running by Egyptians

Two British women with Egyptian policemen after their arrest at Cairo airport, allegedly with more than 13 lb of heroin worth £3 million concealed in the wooden elephant in the foreground.

The women, Marion Arnold, aged 41, left, and Maureen Carol Paleschi, aged 45, have been accused of belonging to an international drug trafficking ring (A Correspondent writes from Cairo). They were detained on arrival from Bucharest on Sunday evening. Four Egyptian men, including the alleged ringleader, who is an employee of the Cairo Sheraton Hotel, were also arrested.

Police said that this was the ring's third smuggling operation into Egypt in recent months, and that they had had the leader, Mohammed Naizi, under surveillance. He reportedly travelled last month to Bucharest to make arrangements with the two British women. They who picked up the heroin in Pakistan and stopped in Abu Dhabi before going on to Romania.

Under Egyptian law the six may face the death sentence.

# MP in jail sets court poll poser

**From Richard Wigg**
**Madrid**

A Spanish court has to decide whether a Basque fitter aged 24, who is accused of belonging to an ETA terrorist commando and taking part in several violent attacks, can go before the Basque Parliament on Friday to present a "government programme".

Señor Juan Yoldi, who, though arrested in June 1985 is still awaiting trial, became the youngest member of the Basque Parliament in November's elections.

Deciding to exploit the opportunity to the full, his party, the extreme-left Basque Nationalist Popular Unity Coalition (HB), which is close to ETA, named him as its candidate for chief minister when nominations for Friday's session closed yesterday. The steering committee of the Basque Parliament immediately urged the courts to free Señor Yoldi to enable him to attend.

The propaganda nature of the exercise of fielding a man for whom the public prosecutor has demanded a total of 66 years in jail cannot be doubted, since HB has always boycotted the Basque Parliament and knows that no other party in the 75-seat Assembly will support its government programme.

Señor Yoldi was still in a maximum-security prison south of Madrid yesterday, while it was disputed which court could hear his application for freedom for Friday.

Señor José Benegas, the Socialist candidate among the four presenting themselves yesterday described as madness the idea of permitting a man facing terrorist charges to address Parliament.

# Frank report of police brutality shocks Russia

**From Christopher Walker, Moscow**

Controversy about brutality by the Soviet security forces is growing in the wake of the disclosure in a magazine that Soviet policemen beat a man unconscious to extract false confessions, choked another by clamping a gas mask on his face and cracked the skull of a third with an iron ball.

According to *Ogonyok*, a respected Soviet official weekly which has played a prominent recent role in the campaign for *glasnost* (openness), the beatings took place in the autonomous republic of Karelia, bordering Finland, and resulted in the dismissal of its interior minister. Two policemen were jailed, for 3½ and three years.

The remarkably frank account of the ugly incidents follows widespread international condemnation of the attacks on Jewish demonstrators by KGB agents last week as they were making non-violent demonstrations in Moscow to support Mr Iosif Begun, the dissident. Western journalists covering the protests were also attacked.

*Ogonyok* quoted one factory worker as having said that when police interrogated him in July 1985 in Petrozavodsk, the Karelian capital, a policeman named Kapashinov gripped him by the throat until his tongue hung out and his eyes rolled.

"He released me . . . and at that moment a man in a red shirt kicked me in my side," the worker said. "I fell to the floor from the chair. While I lay there, no one hit me. Then somebody said to me, 'You are not hurt; get up, do not pretend'."

After further savage beatings, the man confessed to having stolen two wheels from a car in a garage. The magazine reported that the worker had committed that particular offence but added that the police had then tried to extract false confessions to other thefts.

Soviet doctors later found that the man had a ruptured spleen that had to be removed, stomach and pancreas injuries, and about 3½ pints of clotted blood in his abdominal cavity as a result of the repeated beatings.

Western diplomatic observers note that even by the standards of the recent change in approach by the official Soviet media the graphic accounts of the police brutality are unusual.

One said that they could be further evidence of a campaign to try to root out deep-seated abuses of power inside the security forces.

Mr Konstantin Galashov, another man held in the same police station, told the magazine how policemen acting on the advice of a "doctor" took a gas mask from a safe, clamped it on his face for two minutes and then closed the valve.

"I lost consciousness. Then they opened the valve so I could gulp some air," Mr Galashov said. He was also punched in the stomach and the kidneys — a favourite target for the KGB men on the streets of Moscow last week — and recounted how he remembered one police assailant from the boot which he had pushed in his face.

Mr Yevgeny Motin, a witness to the police beatings, told how he came under pressure not to testify and was taken to the same station. There another policeman, called Kalashnikov, cracked his skull by hitting him with an iron ball which weighed more than 4 lb.

## WORLD SUMMARY

### Iran expels Bonn envoys for 'insult'

Iran ordered two West German diplomats to leave the country within three days of a broadcast on West German television mocking Islam and the Ayatollah Khomeini, according to the official Iranian news agency, Irna, monitored in London (Reuter reports).

The West German Ambassador in Tehran was handed a strongly-worded Note protesting at "the insulting programme". Iran's Ambassador in Bonn, Mr Mohammad Djavad Salari, told the West German Foreign Ministry earlier that it had "offended the religious feelings not just of *the Iranian people but also of* Muslims in other countries."

A Sunday-evening comedy broadcast had shown news clips of the Ayatollah at celebrations marking the eighth *anniversary of the Iranian revolution, interspersed with* fake clips showing him receiving women's underwear as gifts.

### Offer on school fees

Madrid (Reuter) – The Spanish Government, in an effort to end student unrest, offered yesterday to scrap charges in state high schools and to make university studies free for *low-income families.*

Señor Jose Maria Maravall, the Education Minister, said that from next year schoolchildren would study free of charge: they now have *to pay for the last four years before* university. University studies would be free for students from families earning less than 140,000 pesetas (£680) a month – a step which will benefit 80 per cent of students, he said.

### Smuggler executed

Hong Kong – The recent execution in *China* of a Chinese man from Hong Kong may have political overtones, observers here believe (David Bonavia writes). The man was accused of trying to smuggle heroin from Thailand into *China and thence to* Hong Kong.

The execution was disclosed just as British and Chinese negotiators ended in Kunming their latest session of talks on the future of Hong Kong and is *seen as a possible show of* annoyance at plans for elections in the colony.

### Traitor to be shot

Moscow – After a complex *investigation,* Lieutenant A. Taranakov, an officer in the Red Army who went over to the Nazis and won three medals during the Second World War, has been sentenced to death by a Moscow military *tribunal* (Christopher Walker writes).

He is expected to be shot by firing squad soon.

Tass said that he stole, shot innocent civilians and burnt down villages to curry favour with the Nazis. *Until recently,* he has lived as a policeman in the Yaroslav region.

### Soviet health chief

Moscow (Reuter) – Dr Yevgeny Chazov, right, co-winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize and leading *spokesman for Kremlin* views on nuclear issues, has been appointed Soviet Health Minister, Tass said yesterday.

Dr Chazov, aged 57, is the Soviet Union's top cardiologist and served as *personal doctor to* Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's three predecessors as Communist Party leader. He is a member of the policy-making Central Committee and other state bodies. He replaces Mr Sergei Burenkov, who was removed from the post in late December and reprimanded for failing to implement salary rises for medical personnel.

*Dr Chazov came to world attention* in 1985 when he and the American, Mr Bernard Lown, won the Nobel Peace Prize for their work as leaders of an anti-nuclear forum of doctors.

### Soldiers in court

Nairobi (Reuter) – Two British soldiers appeared *in a Nairobi court* yesterday on assault charges.

Mr Paul Walker and Mr Sean Hughes pleaded not guilty to having assaulted a man in a Nairobi nightclub and damaging property at a police station.

*The magistrate* reserved his ruling on a defence application for the pair to be tried in abstentia. British officials declined to reveal their rank or to comment on the case.

### Pakistan aid shock

Islamabad – A group of retired Pakistan Army generals *received with incredulity* yesterday a warning from Mr Deane Hinton, the US Ambassador to Islamabad, that Pakistan would risk losing US aid if it continued to pursue its nuclear programme (Our *Correspondent writes).*

Lieutenant-General Ejaz Azim, Pakistan's former Ambassador to Washington, said he deplored the "continuing US misconception".

### 'Wall Walker' on trial

West Berlin (AP) – A 69-year-old American known as the "Wall Walker" for repeated demonstrations on top of the Berlin Wall is on trial in East Berlin, a US Embassy spokeswoman said. Mr John Runnings, of Seattle, was charged with violating the East German border, she said. A routine border violation is punishable by up to two years in prison.

## 'Beast of Soweto' hits out at Pretoria rule

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa's ruling National Party (NP) has been accused of harbouring communists in its midst by a former senior policeman who is standing as a candidate for the extreme right-wing Conservative Party (CP) in the whites-only general election on May 6.

The attack came as Mr Barend du Plessis, the Minister of Finance and the chairman of the NP's federal information service, revealed *the party's manifesto.*

Brigadier Theuns "Rooi Ruus" (Red Russian) Swanepoel, former chief of the police anti-riot squad in Soweto, launched his campaign at a meeting attended by 100 supporters in Johannesburg on Monday night.

"There are people there in the Cabinet and, if I say they are communists, then I am not overstating the point," he declared, to applause. "I believe in negotiation with the enemy only down the barrel of a gun. We *must not negotiate* with Communists, the ANC (African National Congress) or any other radicals.

Brigadier *Swanepoel, now* aged 58, was known as the "Beast of Soweto" during the *1976 student uprising there.*

Meanwhile, the NP manifesto revealed by Mr Du Plessis, and larded with such phrases as "group self-determination" and "power-sharing without domination", is couched in the peculiar brand of *euphemistic gobbledygook* which Pretoria has made its own.

*In so far as it is specific* about the government's constitutional plans, the document says that the different racial groups must be represented in separate political bodies and must administer their own affairs through these bodies.

It further suggests that black urban areas outside the homelands could be given a form of independence – apparently a revival of the concept of black city states.

The difference between the Government programme and that of the CP and the even more right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) is largely one of degree rather than of principle.

The far-right parties favour total geographic as well as political separation of the races, which the Government no longer regards as practicable. They would also restore the *legal ban on racial* mixing in public facilities.

**A two-month agreement has averted a crisis threatening to halt rail traffic between South Africa and black-ruled countries to its north (Michael Hornsby writes from Johannesburg). South Africans will take control inside Botswana of trains due to pass through Bophuthatswana, bypassing homeland demands for visas.**

## Paying the price for the partitioning of luckless Lebanon

A Druze militiaman watching out for rival Shia Muslim gunmen on the third consecutive day of clashes in west Beirut.

### Trip to remember for Christians of the poor south

*From Robert Fisk, Naqqoura, southern Lebanon*

The forgotten Christians of Lebanon arrived at the quayside before dawn. These were not the rich Christians of Broummana or the merchants of east Beirut. None of them would ever spend a weekend *on the ski-slopes of Faraya.*

They were, for the most part, farming people from the *stony hills of the far south of* Lebanon, and they waited to be searched with that special resignation that belongs to the poor. One elderly man brought his wife to the quayside still in his pyjamas and dressing-gown and watched with tiredness as her cheap plastic luggage was opened for inspection.

*There was an old cargo boat* by the jetty, but there was nothing so grand for the Christians of southern Lebanon. They were told to walk in file to a small *hulk that lay* beside a sunken barge, and took their seats inside a shabby metal hut that had been erected on the narrow deck, a naked bulb its only illumination. It had once been a gunboat, but its bulkheads *and rails were congealed with* rust. Its decks unwashed, its only defence a couple of old machine-guns mounted fore and aft and the profound darkness into which a militiaman plunged us as the boat pulled away from Christian *east Beirut.*

> ❛ They waited to be searched with resignation ❜

They had piled their baggage in heaps around the deck and a few stared through the dirty windows at the moon, but the sea soon began to torment them. In the swell rising off the Beirut peninsula, the boat roared on with *its* ancient military engines, romping and bucking into the waves like a crippled pack-animal, spilling the baggage across its decks.

*To port, the necklace lights* of the west Beirut corniche rose and fell drunkenly, but the passengers were in no mood to look at the Muslim sector of their capital, at a street in which they never dared set foot. Within an hour *the murky hut had filled with* the stench of cigarettes and vomit. An old woman in black wept softly by the door before staggering to the heaving deck. There were perhaps 30 people aboard, all paying for the division of their country.

Emile was a shopkeeper from a village near Ein Ebel, a *refugee from Joun who suffers* this voyage each week for business in east Beirut. Georges was a down-at-heel student, a refugee from Sidon, collecting books from his college to study at his home above Naqqoura. A handful of those *aboard were militiamen, raw* boys with half-grown moustaches whose rifles were hung on the engine-room rails, their butts clanging against the companionway each time the boat rolled to starboard.

A *few of the passengers* came on deck to watch Sidon sway past them at dawn, staring at another of the great cities of their country which they cannot hope to visit.

Georges pointed to a white scar on the hills to the south. "That's Maghdouche," he said. "That's where the Palestinians killed half the *Christian inhabitants.* Now you can see the statue of the Virgin of Maghdouche." But the thin pencil *shape of that* forsaken lady lay farther north, and he was pointing at the wrong village. But we did not tell him. He was a southerner now, *serving* one day a week in Israel's proxy "South Lebanon Army" militia in Israel's *own* occupation *zone* "so that they can't do that to our new village".

*"They" turned out to be not* Palestinians but the Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian "Party of God". He looked to the sky. "Fanatics," he said. "They blackmail people to force them to drive car-bombs at us, and religious people preach to them that it's good to *kill* themselves. A man tried that near us – I saw it. But Fijian (UN) soldiers stopped the car. I saw this Fijian open the door and his arm disappeared. Then everything blew up. Think of it – 200 kg of explosives. *We found one Fijian three days later, in a tree."*

Off Tyre, an Israeli gunboat plunged 30 yards away across our path. The sun flashing off *its radar scanner,* two Israeli sailors in flak-jackets pointing heavy machine-guns at us from the foredeck and stern, the numbers on the bow its only form of identification. "Sit down – don't stand and look at it," one of the Christian militiamen shouted at the passengers. The Israelis were still pointing their guns at us. They were not here, it seemed, for our protection.

> ❛ They stepped ashore. But into whose country? ❜

*The little jetty at* Naqqoura lay below some soft green hills and the Christians of southern Lebanon stepped ashore with deep relief. But into whose country?

There was a flag bearing a cedar tree above the quayside, *it is true,* torn but unmistakably Lebanese. Yet the three men in sunglasses who walked to meet the boat were members of the Israeli Shin Bet intelligence *service.* And half the soldiers on the harbourside were Israelis with Uzi submachine guns over their shoulders. One of the Lebanese who checked the passengers' papers was even wearing an Israeli uniform, with Hebrew *markings above the breast* pocket. But the people were too sick to identify the irony. They had already paid the price of partition.

## Younger warns US against ABM Treaty alterations

From Michael Binyon
Washington

Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, said here yesterday that Britain would *insist on reading the fine print* in any US reinterpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"I certainly would not wish to commit the British Government to anything which I had not seen in the greatest *detail – the fine print – and* gone over it carefully. We have a very strong political interest in what is happening. We would certainly make our views very clear."

He said Britain had so far given approval only to the restrictive interpretation of the treaty and restrictive SDI research.

It was not for Britain to interpret precisely how this treaty *should* be interpreted, but it was very important in the interests of the alliance that there should be consultations before any change.

He suggested, tactfully, that the lack of an initial US commitment to consult was an oversight that had been "amply repaired". He had seen no sign, official or unofficial, that the US wanted to abandon the ABM or any other treaty.

He added: "We are satisfied *that we will be consulted* about any change."

Mr Kenneth Adelman, head of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said last week the allies had no business telling the US how to interpret the treaty, as it was a matter for the superpowers themselves.

Meanwhile the White House yesterday denied an assertion by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, that Washington had already formally proposed at the Geneva *talks moving to a broad* interpretation of the treaty.

But the State Department spokesman later admitted that on several occasions in Geneva the Russians had "solicited our view" on ABM Treaty restriction, and *the US had* explained the broad interpretation and why the US believed it was fully justified.

Mr Younger told a press conference that after the British purchase of the American Awacs early warning system *the US had to buy more* weapons from its European allies to maintain a strong flow of defence trade across the Atlantic.

"We in Britain are strongly committed to this principle," he said. "We believe that a two-way street *in defence* trade results in competition and, therefore, in cost effectiveness."

Britain opposed protectionism in the defence field strongly. Voicing British concern at pressure here to buy *only US equipment,* he said that it was not necessary for the US, since the balance of trade was strongly in America's favour.

All European purchases amounted to only one or two per cent *of the $250 billion* (£165 billion) US procurement budget. As well as the Awacs, Britain had bought the Trident missile.

Mr Younger, on a routine two-day visit here, made these points forcibly to Mr Caspar *Weinberger, his US counterpart,* and to Mr Frank Carlucci, the National Security Adviser.

Britain's Awacs contract was among the issues discussed, together with possible further British participation in *the Strategic Defence Initiative* and arms control policies.

He said that Britain supported SDI research strongly, especially while the Russians were engaged in the same thing. But any deployment decision had to be a matter for *negotiation between the superpowers.* He was "very reassured" to hear that the allies would also be consulted.

## Nato sets out proposals on troop cuts

By Andrew McEwen
Diplomatic Correspondent

The Nato alliance yesterday offered the Warsaw Pact de*tailed proposals for* talks on large-scale troop reductions in Europe.

The West's move, which followed two months of wrangling among Nato allies, was put to a Pact delegation at a meeting at the French Embassy *in Vienna. Mr Stephen* Ledogar, the chief US delegate, said: "It was just a beginning, but a fairly encouraging one".

Although hoping that it might ultimately lead to cuts of up to a million troops, *Western diplomats expressed* strong misgivings over Moscow's failure to show willingness to accept verification procedures.

If accepted, the new discussions will be held within the forum of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe.

The West envisages two distinct and parallel sets of talks. The main one would be a sub-group consisting of the seven Warsaw Pact countries and *all 16* Nato nations.

This is a radical change compared with the present smaller-scale troop reduction talks, in which only 12 of the Nato countries take part. The Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks have *run for 13 years in Vienna,* with little progress.

The main aim of the West's plan is to include France, which has always stayed out of MBFR.

By bringing the talks under the 35-nation Security Conference, which includes non-aligned countries, the plan overcomes French objections to bloc-to-bloc talks.

● *GENEVA:* The Soviet Union has agreed to declare the precise location and size of its stocks of chemical weapons which would be destroyed *under the terms of a treaty* banning such weapons (Alan McGregor writes).

Mr Yuri Nazarkin, the Soviet delegate, told the UN *disarmament conference* yesterday that within 30 days of the proposed convention coming into force each state party to it should make a declaration covering all stocks under its control.

This is as proposed in the US draft treaty of 1984. The Soviet position has been that declarations of stocks should begin within six months, and *be spread over a destruction* period of up to 10 years.

Voicing the hope that a draft treaty would be agreed before the end of the year, Mr Nazarkin said that the Soviet Union would consider international inspection by challenge – though still reserving the right to refuse if its supreme national interests were jeopardized.

## CIA head tells of 'flimsy' evidence on Iran arms

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

Mr Robert Gates, President Reagan's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, told Congress yesterday that he had heard not only "worri*some but extraordinarily flimsy"* evidence about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaragua's Contras before the scheme was made public in November.

Mr Gates, testifying in his confirmation hearing before the Senate intelligence committee, acknowledged that there were shortcomings in the CIA's *taking part in the Iran* project. He said: "We did not communicate well enough internally.

"We should have protested more vigorously our involve*ment in an operation where* there were significant elements unknown to us, and where we mistrusted key figures.

"We tolerated ground rules suggested by others that excluded some of our own *experts. And we accepted a* highly unusual funding mechanism . . . The entire under*taking* was a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

Mr Gates, the deputy CIA director who has been acting director since the resignation *on health grounds last month* of Mr William Casey, said that the first indication he had had of the diversion of funds to the Contras was on October 1, when he was told that investors in the arms deal were dissatisfied because they had not been paid.

He said he was aware of his responsibility to report to *Congress about any potential* illegality or impropriety in intelligence activities, but added: *"I considered in October* and November, and even today, that it woud have been *irresponsible to report to these* bodies the flimsy speculation of October 1."

*He noted that on October 7,* during a luncheon with lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, the principal White House figure in the arms sale and in the diversion of funds to the Contras, Colonel North had made a cryptic comment about Swiss bank accounts.

● **Shamir talks:** Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime *Minister, arrived here from* New York yesterday for discussions today with President Reagan at which Mr Shamir has been promised that the Iran affair will not be an important issue.

## Newsmen watch Israeli security men beat Arab

Ramallah (Reuter) – Three Israeli security men beat and kicked a Palestinian youth in front of a dozen journalists yesterday on the ninth successive day of anti-Israeli unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza *Strip.*

After a group of about 50 teenagers threw stones in the largely empty streets of this West Bank market town, plainclothes agents drew pistols and set about one Arab youth. One security man held him by the back of the neck, while another aimed kicks at his midriff and a third hit him about the head *with his hand.*

The youth pleaded with the Israelis, but did not struggle. He *fell* down after several blows, was kicked, slapped about the head, pulled upright and dragged across the street, where he again fell. The Israelis then used a walkie-talkie radio to summon an army Jeep to take him away.

Journalists who saw the beating said that the agents had been among the crowd throwing stones until one suddenly donned an Army beret and began chasing the Arab youths.

Meanwhile, three Israelis were *hurt* yesterday when Israeli buses were stoned outside the West Bank towns of Tulkarm and Dhahiriya. Two Arabs were arrested.

● *JERUSALEM:* An *Israeli* parliamentary committee voted unanimously yesterday to remove the free postal privileges of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the controversial MP, after he sent hate mail to Israeli Arabs.

## Changing habits force US networks to review news style

From Charles Bremner
New York

After decades as the glamorous and powerful elite of the American media, the national television news networks are being forced to change their ways.

Beset by falling audiences and soaring costs, the executives of the three big networks, CBS, NBC and ABC, are reported to be devising schemes which could trans*form their coverage of national* and world affairs.

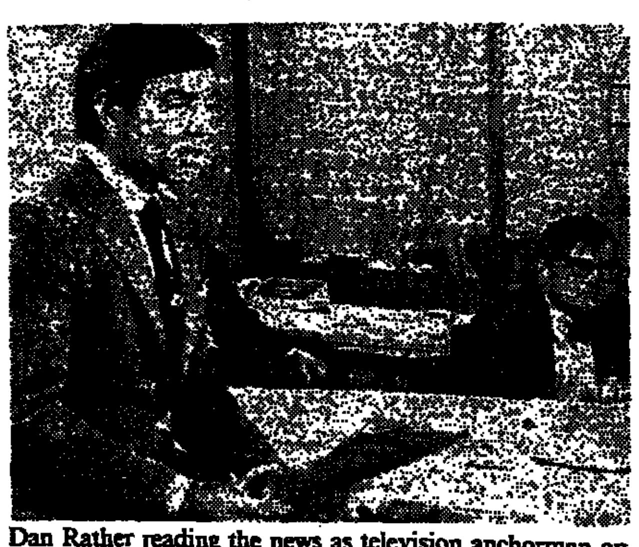
Increasing numbers of *young people are not bothering* to watch the evening news, which has long been unchallenged as the main source of information for the American people.

Instead they are turning to local news stations, cable systems or simply joining the mounting craze for evening quiz shows. Advertisers, react*ing to the now elderly make-up* of the news audience, have taken to concentrating on *commercials* for laxatives and other products for the older generation throughout the 7 pm programmes.

CBS, whose flagship 22-minute evening news programme, presented by their star anchorman Dan Rather, absorbs most of the network's $275 million (£180 million) news budget, has been worst hit by the shift in viewing habits.

*According to insider* accounts, Mr Laurence Tisch, the CBS chief executive, is ordering dismissals and cutbacks to trim as much as $50 million from the worldwide *news operation this year.* The company has not confirmed this figure, but one CBS *reporter said: "It's the end of* the black limousine era for us."

*The lavish ways of the US* networks have long been a byword in the business. At the last two US-Soviet summits meetings, for example, the *military-style* operation of the network, complete with helicopters, fleets of cars and *hundreds of back-up* personnel, appeared to upstage the



Dan Rather reading the news as television anchorman on CBS. Competition to network news is increasing rapidly.

logistics of the American and Russian governments. CBS is said to have at least 10 news employees earning more than $1 million a year.

*Mr Rather,* a successor to the venerable Walter Cronkite, is paid some $2.3 million. NBC's Mr Tom Brokaw and Mr *Peter Jennings of* ABC clear a few hundred thousand dollars fewer.

More than ever before the networks are banking on the personalities of their anchormen in the battle for ratings. Where the men of the Cronkite era were serious, even stern, authorites, the new news presenters play the role of "suitors trying to woo their news-jaded audience", as one critic put it.

Many critics say that the effort to keep the viewer interested has led *to* a reduction of the news into a commodity described by one as *"soft on the eye and easy on* the mind".

The slickness of the average *news show* has reduced pictures and words to almost subliminal brevity.

A sound-bite from a speaker often lasts only a few seconds, with pictures often flashing by faster than the mind can register.

But for all the visual impact and speed, the networks are losing viewers to local stations, *which* are making the most of new technology that allows them to cover events often faster than the networks. Surveys also show a growing taste for local news and declining reliance on the authority of the nationals.

Where 72 per cent of American households watched the networks in *1981,* only 62 per cent do so now. In Chicago the figure is down to 51 per cent.

According *to Mr Rupert* Murdoch, who is seeking to establish a national network with his Fox channel, "network news may be going out of fashion".

"Much the greatest viewing audience now is in the local news," he said in a recent interview.

The network chiefs are at a loss to devise a formula to win back the big audiences and stem the financial losses. Most seem to believe that the future lies with a return to the traditional network strength of *hard news reporting and fewer* expensive gimmicks like presenting whole news programmes from exotic parts of the globe. They are also expected to cut back the huge cost of overseas reporting offices.

صورة عن الاصل

هكذا عن الاحوال

# Peking's divisions show as Army widens scope of anti-liberal campaign

**From Robert Grieves, Peking**

Less than three weeks after China's senior leaders attempted to reassure the nation that the "anti-bourgeois liberalization campaign" would not spread beyond the ranks of the Chinese Communist Party, the People's Liberation Army has decided to widen the scope of the campaign.

The *Liberation Army Daily* yesterday quoted a circular issued on Saturday by the Army general political department as saying army "officers, soldiers and staff should take part" in the "serious political struggle against bourgeois liberalization".

It said that political officers should teach the troops to be loyal to the party and to China's socialist system and to oppose "bourgeois liberalization", adding that all military personnel should study the works of Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, as well as basic Marxist works.

The directive follows exhortations by provincial leaders in Shanxi and Hunan provinces last week for all Chinese to be vigilant against the "rabid enemy" of bourgeois liberalization.

The development is viewed by analysts in Peking as a further demonstration of deep divisions within the Chinese leadership over the balance between reform and party ideology in China's modernization drive.

While the Army is not positioning itself to directly oppose Mr Deng, some analysts feel that this latest development will make it harder for his supporters to carrry out their reforms.

Meanwhile, in a speech delivered on Monday and carried in many newspapers yesterday, Mr Wang Zhen, president of the Central Party School, said that "weak attitudes and confusion in the political and ideological fields over the past few years" had "caused a wave of bourgois liberalization, with the party leadership as its central target of attack".

The remarks are viewed as indirect attacks on Mr Deng's reformist policies of the past eight years, even though Mr Wang added that Mr Deng's works should be studied.

It is further speculated that the armed forces' renewed preoccupation with Marxist ideology, while ominously reminiscent of Cultural Revolution days, may also be a practical measure aimed at instilling more discipline within the ranks of the 3.25 million-member People's Liberation Army, the world's largest fighting force.

The campaign against Western thought began shortly after Mr Hu Yaobang, the former party General Secretary, was removed from his post on January 16. The anti-Western thought campaign and Mr Hu's fall from power have been viewed by Western diplomats here as the results of last December's massive student demonstrations in favour of more democracy and freedom in Chinese society.

It had been thought that Mr Zhao Ziyang, a protégé of Mr Deng as well as the premier and acting party General Secretary, had successfully contained the ideological campaign in a speech made during the Chinese New Year celebrations almost three weeks ago, in which he suggested the campaign be confined mainly to the 44 million-member Communist Party.

On Monday, as students returned to classes after the winter break, Mr Li Peng, the principal Vice Premier, denounced the pro-democracy protests as evidence of unchecked capitalist trends and ordered universities to investigate the "political integrity" of students.

**Leading article, page 11**

## Students held in Lima protests

**Students throwing stones at police during protests in Lima against police raids on three universities in the Peruvian capital last week, in which some 800 students were arrested on suspicion of links with left-wing guerrillas.**

**At least 23 students were arrested on Monday when about 2,000 demonstrators clashed with police in the centre of Lima. Police outside San Marcos University fired tear gas and water cannon at demonstrators, and near the medical school students built barricades across a main thoroughfare (Reuter reports from Lima).**

**Most of those detained in the police raids had been freed by yesterday, but 109 were still being held.**

# Legal bids to curb Aids in Japan after fears for baby

**Fom David Watts, Tokyo**

The Japanese Government is working on new legislation to try to contain the spread of Aids.

Mr Juro Saito, Minister of Health and Welfare, was given clearance to draft legislation at yesterday's Cabinet meeting after he told ministers that a woman, aged 20, due to give birth next month, had been tested as positive for Aids antibodies. She is believed to be the first Japanese woman carrier to become pregnant.

Among measures being considered are means to limit the sexual contacts of carriers, to limit spread of the disease from mothers to children, for carriers to report to health authorities for checks, penalties for those donating contaminated blood and educational drives by both central and local governments. A Bill is expected to be ready in a month.

The disease, previously seen as affecting only foreigners, came home to Japan last month when a prostitute died in Kobe. She was known to have had contacts with at least 100 men; 26 Japanese are confirmed Aids cases.

The prostitute's death has chilled Japan's huge sex industry and has made Aids a matter of public debate on a large scale for the first time. Tokyo recorded information line has received several hundred thousand calls and Kobe city authorities have tested thousands of people for Aids

The scare has brought a boom on the Japanese stock market for condom manufacturers, pharmaceutical companies who could develop anti-Aids measures, and, curiously, textile manufacturers who make a filter which can separate the virus.

**People who eat the African green monkey appear to be more vulnerable to attack by Aids, Professor Olufemi Williams, of the Organization of African Unity scientific commission, said yesterday (Reuter reports from Lagos).**

- **MADRID:** A school near Bilbao operated by Roman Catholic nuns, refused to obey a Basque regional government order to re-admit a three-year-old boy expelled as a health threat because of Aids antibodies in his blood (Harry Debelius writes).

Explaining the rejection of the order, a spokesman for the Maria Goretti school in Durango said: "Until more concrete and firm guarantees are presented, along with positive information which could convince us to change our point of view, this educational community sees no reason to modify its position."

# 14m more mouths to feed in a year

**From Our Own Correspondent, Peking**

**Despite its well-publicized birth control policy, China admitted yesterday that its total population reached 1.06 billion in 1986, a total of some 14 million more than the year before.**

**The new figures, released by the State Statistical Bureau and reported by the New China News Agency, were the result of "relaxed control over family planning", according to an unnamed official.**

**As the most populous nation on earth with a fifth of the world's people, China has a policy of limiting most couples to one child.**

**The policy is enforced strictly in the large east-coast cities, but is more lax in the countryside and among many of China's 55 identified minority groups.**

**The goal of the policy is to limit the country's total population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000.**

**To achieve that goal, central government planners have tried to limit the national net growth rate (births minus deaths) to 10 per thousand.**

**But since 1984, when the net growth rate totalled 10.81 per thousand, it has moved farther away from that goal.**

**According to the reported statistics, the birth rate rose by 2.97 per thousand to reach 20.77 per thousand last year. The mortality rate was 6.69 per thousand.**

**As a result, the net growth rate rose from 11.23 per thousand in 1985 to 14.08 per thousand last year.**

**Still, with the average number of children for women of childbearing age only 2.2, China has a lower net growth rate than India or many African nations.**

# Top posts shuffled in Hanoi

Hanoi (AFP) — Vietnam yesterday named six new vice-premiers after an important government reshuffle affecting more than a dozen ministries and state commissions.

A front-page article in *Nhan Dan*, the Communist Party newspaper, showed the main beneficiary to be Mr Nguyen Co Thach, aged 65, the Foreign Minister, who retains that portfolio as well as being promoted to Vice-Premier (Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers).

Five other new vice-premiers are Mr Nguyen Khanh, who is also Cabinet Secretary-General; Mr Nguyen Ngoc Triu, former Agriculture Minister; Mr Doan Duy Thanh, who retains the Foreign Trade portfolio; Mr Tran Duc Luong and Mr Nguyen Van Chinh.

Mr Tran Quynh and Mr Vu Dinh Lieu surrendered their posts as vice-premiers. In future there will be 12 vice-premiers instead of eight.

Mr Le Duc Anh, a Politburo member, replaces General Van Tien Dzung as Defence Minister. The general was removed from the Politburo at a party congress in December.

Mr Mai Chi Tho, a close ally of Mr Nguyen Van Linh, the Communist Party General-Secretary, replaces Mr Pham Hung as Minister of the Interior. Mr Hung, second in the party hierarchy, remains vice-premier.

Other ministries with new heads are: Metal Construction and Metallurgy, Mr Phan Thanh Liem; Culture, Mr Tran Van Phac; Education, Mr Tran Hong Quan; Labour, War Invalids and Social Affairs, Mr Nguyen Ky Cam; Information, Mr Tran Hoan; State Pricing Commission, Mr Phan Van Tiem.

**Mr Nguyen Co Thach: gains most from the changes.**

# Britain shuts visa office

Lagos (AP) — British officials in Lagos have temporarily stopped issuing visas after the Nigerian military government ordered them to close a newly-opened visa office.

Nigerian officials had said that the office, opened after Britain began requiring visas of Nigerians on February 1, was a safety and security threat; close to military headquarters, it was creating traffic and pedestrian congestion.

They alleged that Britain had not obtained the required authorization to open the office, but a British High Commission spokesman said that his Government had kept Nigeria informed of its plans to open the office.

## Space work

Moscow (AP) — The two Soviet cosmonauts launched into space 12 days ago are about to start their first scientific experiments at the orbiting Mir space station, Radio Moscow reported.

## New president

Port of Spain (Reuter) — A retired appeals court judge, Mr Noor Mohammed Hassalani, has been elected president of Trinidad and Tobago to replace Mr Ellis Clarke, who has held the largely ceremonial post since 1976.

## Mass break

Conakry, (Reuter) — More than 400 prisoners mutinied at Conakry's main jail, broke down the main gate and escaped into the countryside.

## Costly meal

Harare (AP) — Vungayi Matsheza, a Zimbabwean poacher who killed a zebra to cook and eat its head, has been jailed for a year for violating the Wild Life Act.

## Bus tragedy

Hastings, New Zealand (Reuter) — Three schoolgirls, a teacher and a driver died when a bus carrying 40 boarding school pupils plunged down a bank.

## Shangri-la

Bruges (Reuter) — A judge in Belgium has found four people guilty of nudism on the country's coast and told them to stick to beaches across the border in The Netherlands, "where pleasures are without limit".

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# Two cultures looking for a cure

**RESEARCH AND PROSPERITY**
Part 3: Class war

● For centuries science and technology have been regarded as Britain's second-best subjects.
● The bias is reflected in our schools by a dire shortage of maths and physics teachers
● Continuing our series, *The Times* looks at the proposals — political and educational — for solving the problem

**'There are long-term benefits to the economy in having maths, physics, craft, technology and design taught properly'**
*Kenneth Baker*

**'Rather than have science the principal thing in my son's mind, I would gladly have him think the sun went round the earth'**
*Dr Arnold*

Sir George Porter, President of the Royal Society, recently remarked that Britain is a non-scientific nation. "Most Britons leave science for ever at the age of about 15 and have had precious little of it before that," he said.

But not much in education is new. Science teaching has been causing concern for at least the past hundred years, and Correlli Barnett, iconoclastic author of *The Audit of War*, a review of recent economic and political history, lays much of the blame on Dr Arnold, the father of the Victorian public school. He quoted Arnold in a recent challenging address to the present generation of public school headmasters:

"Rather than have science the principal thing in my son's mind, I would gladly have him think the sun went round the earth, and that the stars were so many spangles set in the bright blue firmament. Surely the one thing needed for a Christian and Englishman to study is a Christian and moral philosophy."

Barnett went on: "So the public schools and, thereafter, Victorian Oxbridge set out to produce Christian gentlemen, like knights in Burne-Jones stained glass, to govern the empire, join the church or the law or the public service; not to produce hard-driving technologically-aware leaders of an industrial nation in a tough, competitive world."

Interestingly, the son to whom Dr Arnold referred turned out to be not only a poet but, for 30 years, inspector of schools and a trenchant critic of their failings. More than a hundred years before Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, outlined his plans, Matthew Arnold was calling for greater central control over education and a core curriculum.

The lack of it, he said, was producing the worst-educated middle class in the world: England, as a result, was not ready to meet the demands of the modern epoch.

But no one paid much attention. As Barnett points out, classics dominated the public school curriculum until well after the First World War; Oxford and Cambridge also "fought a long rearguard action in defence of the medieval disciplines of Latin, Greek and philosophy against the encroachments of science".

In 1903 the President of the Royal Society attributed government neglect of scientific research to "the absence in the leaders of public opinion, and indeed throughout the more influential classes of society, of a sufficiently intelligent appreciation of the supreme importance of scientific knowledge and scientific methods in all industrial enterprises and indeed all national undertakings".

**'There can be no recovery when there is nobody able to teach'**
*Sir George Porter*

Eighty-three years later, Sir George, his successor, asked: "Why does it matter if most British people are ignorant of science? It matters because the people include those who are in power, people who lead us in politics, in the civil service, in the media, in the church, often in industry and sometimes even in education."

At the heart of the problem, Sir George believes, is the shortage of maths and physics teachers in schools. A government report first raised the matter in 1949, but nothing was done.

In 1961 the then Minister of Education, Sir David Eccles, wrote: "The schools and industry are both short of mathematicians. The fact of the shortage and its gravity have been recognized in the educational world for some time."

In 1980, the Commons select committee on education reported: "The shortage of mathematics and science teachers has long been a problem. It is now seen as one of the more serious facing the education service."

Last June, Baker called for "urgent consultations" to find ways of combatting the shortages. He said measures taken in recent years had failed and a fresh approach was needed; he offered a £1,200 bursary to graduates training to teach a shortage subject.

There are three ways of measuring how severe the shortage is:

● The first is to count the unfilled posts — the "overt" shortage. At present there are about 400 secondary schools in England which are short of a maths teacher; about the same number are advertising for science teachers. It is officially reckoned to be twice as difficult to fill a vacant post in physics as it is in other subjects generally.

● The second, and more significant, is the "hidden" shortage, where, as the Department of Education puts it, "tuition in a subject is given by teachers considered to be inadequately qualified in it or to be lacking the personal qualities required for effective teaching".

More than half of all maths teaching in secondary schools is given by people who do not have the subject as a main degree qualification. So is nearly half of all physics teaching. Indeed, nearly one physics lesson in five is taught by someone who has no more than an A-level in the subject, if that. In maths, the proportion is only slightly lower.

It is in inner-city schools that the "hidden" shortage is most acute. A recent survey of 97 secondary schools in the Birmingham area revealed that about a third of maths teaching was in the hands of those whose qualifications were regarded as "weak or nil". As the Department of Education notes: "The evidence suggests that heads and governing bodies may sometimes be recommending appointment of the least weak from a disappointing field of candidates, rather than leave gaps in the timetable."

But there are gaps in the timetable. At present, one secondary school in five offers no physics after the second year. In other words, pupils have to give it up at 12 or 13.

● The third category is called the "suppressed" shortage, which means that schools simply cut down the number of periods for which a subject is taught because they cannot find anyone even remotely capable of doing it.

The consequences of all this must be clear. In both primary and secondary schools, the chances of a child encountering the kind of inspired and skilful teaching that is likely to kindle and sustain a lively interest in maths or science are considerably more remote than they ought to be. On the contrary, the evidence suggests that tens of thousands of young people are put off the subjects for life by the boredom that bad teaching invariably engenders.

That, in turn, means that too few well qualified students are coming forward to study maths and science at degree level. Indeed, over the past three years the numbers applying and being accepted for maths and physics places at university have fallen by 10 per cent.

So the shortage of properly qualified graduates increases; the downward spiral continues. At the same time, maths and physics teachers are leaving schools in droves, driven out by poor pay, bad conditions, low status, shortages of books, lack of equipment and support.

As Sir George Porter says: "If this situation continues it will become more serious than the decline in research — because there can be no recovery, when there is nobody able to teach."

**John Clare**

## TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY: HOW THE PARTIES SEE IT

### Is the piecemeal system of allocating research funds adequate — or should a single ministry be responsible for it? Philip Webster reports

**It is two years since the dons of Oxford refused Margaret Thatcher an *honorary* degree. The snub conveyed a clear message — the scientific community regarded itself as badly let down by Oxford's most famous old girl (and one *who read chemistry, at that*). It was received as such, and it hurt.**

**The warnings to the Government about the state of science and technology have been raining in. Only last month the Lords committee on science and technology said the overall picture was of "turmoil and frustration".**

**Low morale among scientists, a renewal of the brain drain, serious underfunding of research and development — all are being placed at the door of Number 10. Unfair, of course. A big share of the responsibility must rest with private industry, which has failed to invest enough in research, and with the major institutional investors who have failed to see the possibilities. *Private industry* provided only £47 million to the *industries by way of research* support in 1985, itself a big increase on previous years but clearly inadequate.**

**If optimism is to be revived, it is said, the public sector must lead the way. But the Treasury, *in its evidence to the* Lords committee, argued that there was no automatic link between economic growth and success; and George Walden, Under Secretary for Education and Science, said much the *same in a speech at Oxford* University in December. Since the early 1960s, when the increase in the Government's investment in science began, the relative performance of Britain's economy, he said, had been disastrous.**

**The way Britain's science base is funded and government decisions are taken and co-*ordinated has been a source of* concern for all recent independent studies. There is no one single minister or department responsible for spending on science and research.**

**The Secretary of State for Education is responsible for some £1.2 billion of public expenditure on civil R & D, about half the civil total. About half of that is the science budget, which is dispersed almost entirely as grants-in-aid to the five research councils, and most of *the remainder consists of* funding for research in universities through the University Grants Committee block grant.**

**The other half of civil R & D spending is conducted by *individual* government departments, notably the *Department of Trade and* Industry and the energy and the agriculture departments, on programmes specifically in support of their own policies and responsibilities.**

**On top of that comes the *defence budget, which* amounts to more than half the Government's total spending on R & D, a proportion that critics regard as far too high.**

**Each departmental minister has to defend his own budget annually in Whitehall's "star chamber", and as the pressure *grows the research money* is invariably squeezed. The Lords committee argues for a single minister — and a senior one — to speak in Cabinet for science and research.**

**The Prime Minister, who chairs a *Cabinet* committee on science, is the nearest thing Britain has to a minister for science, and an enthusiastic one at that. But she cannot give more than limited attention to science.**

***The Government, however, seems likely to reject the idea of a separate research ministry.***

A Labour government would introduce legislation to require companies to declare their expenditure on research and development as part of a radical package of measures to boost science and technology.

A policy document to be published next month makes the proposal, supported by the House of Lords committee on science and technology, to stop companies cutting back on R & D and concealing the fact from their shareholders.

The document states: "Labour believes that a requirement to disclose R & D expenditure would bring home to managements their shortcomings in relation to similar firms, but, perhaps more important, it would encourage financial interests to take R & D strength much more into account when weighing a company's future prospects."

Disclosure is strongly opposed by industry. The Government has been told by the CBI that it would place an unnecessary burden on companies and produce unreliable figures. But the Conservatives have not ruled it out.

Labour's policy statement commits it in government to appointing a minister responsible for coordinating government policy on science and technology. It calls for a new Council for Science and Technology to be chaired by the Prime Minister and to play a central role in the evolution of a national policy on research and development.

Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, supports the appointment of a Cabinet coordinating minister although he thinks it would be a mistake to concentrate science spending in one department.

The party promises a rapid increase in the level of R & D within industry. Labour might introduce a regional subsidy to attract research-intensive industries, and promises a shift in emphasis from military to civil R & D.

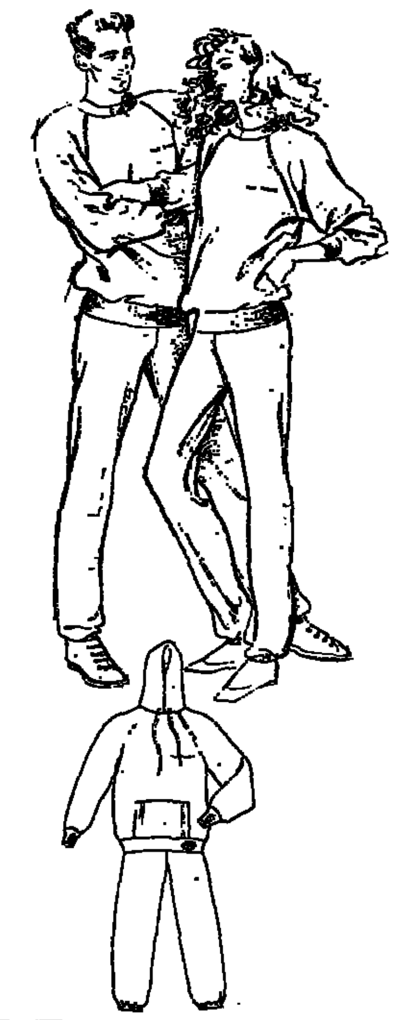
The document states: "The free market policies of this government have found the assumption that, given a free rein, companies would pour profits into spending on R & D and product innovation has been proved false."

The Alliance, in its Budget proposals last year, pledged an immediate £85 million increase in the science budget. And in its draft manifesto it promised to improve the opportunities to exploit the commercial spin-offs of defence research and to encourage the links between universities, polytechnics and industry and commerce.

But it is opposed to creating a new ministry which, it says, could add to rather than solve the present difficulty of fragmentation of policy.

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said last month that since 1980 an average of 1,000 British scientists and engineers had settled permanently in the United States each year — equivalent to the total from all the other EEC countries. "Britain is facing the problem of a lost generation of scientists," he said.

**Tomorrow**
**Can Whitehall square the R & D circle?**



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# A life on the run

### It is 25 years since a newspaper article announced the birth of a new way of keeping fit — jogging

The news that jogging had arrived was reported by me in a mere six-paragraph item in the sports pages of the *New Zealand Herald* 25 years ago this week. My informant, an Auckland athletics official named Colin Kay, said that he and a few like-minded fellows were forming a club to "combine fitness and sociability with weekly runs, picnic excursions and daily exercises".

Kay said they would just be "jogging" — a common term among athletes to describe slow, relaxed running. So what would the name of this club be? "The Joggers' Club?" I suggested. Kay laughed. The term sounded as odd then as if one had called it The Trotters Club. But the term stuck.

The early joggers were local athletics officials or former athletes. Kay had been national triple jump champion and now found it rather novel, at the age of 37, to start running. One night he even ran home in his business suit.

Other club members included a cardiologist and a chiropodist. And, most important, a famous athletics coach in Arthur Lydiard, who had become interested in the idea of employing running to improve the health and fitness of the man in the street.

In time, the original Joggers' Club was to stage a running event that became the biggest in the world — the seven-mile Round The Bays run along the Auckland waterfront which attracted 80,000 contestants in 1982. But jogging needed to get to America before it became a phenomenon.

Similar in aims to the Marathon Runners' Club and the Walkers' Club, the new enterprise may well be termed the Joggers' Club. Members include the [illegible]

**First of the many: Colin Kay (far right) and fellow joggers in 1962 — and the story that gave them their name**

The messenger was Bill Bowerman, the chief track coach of Oregon State University, in Eugene, who went to New Zealand with a team of runners in 1963 and returned home a changed man.

The citizens of Eugene went, in batches of 100, for medical testing and a three-month training programme at Oregon State, with Bowerman's young track runners each being responsible for 10 people.

The press spread the story of Bowerman's programme and Americans, stung by President Kennedy's criticism of them as being unhealthy, turned the new form of exercise into a passion.

The jogging message took some time to reach Britain. Critics catalogued the deaths of joggers, and reported the harmful effects of the sport on everything from calf muscles to marriages.

But that changed when joggers became heroic marathon runners. The change affected everyone involved in the promotion of the sport. *Jogging* magazine, for example, changed its name to *Running*.

"Our success," says its founding editor, Andy Etchells, "can be dated from the time we came clean and wrote seriously about running. What people started running for was a sense of achievement, not health or longevity."

Now, even though the inital marathon mania may be ebbing, 80,000 people still apply for some 20,000 places in the London Marathon and 30,000 enter each year for the *Sunday Times* Fun Run. Call it jogging or running, the "fad" seems to be going pretty steadily after 25 years.

**Norman Harris**

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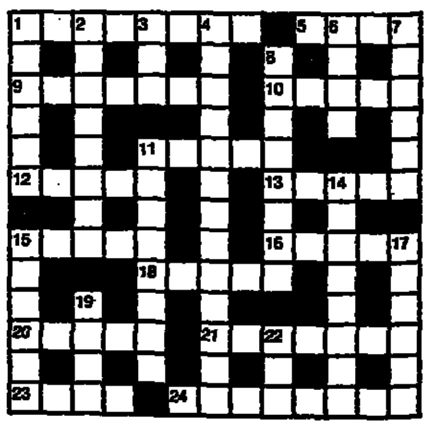

ACROSS
1 Re-evaluate (8)
5 Moral lapse (4)
9 Lacking imagination (7)
10 Aircraft stand (5)
11 Pallid (5)
12 Come up again (5)
13 Genghis Khan people (5)
15 Spanish square (5)
16 Register (5)
18 Entice (5)
20 Teacher (5)
21 Spirit glass (7)
23 Smallest pig (4)
24 Draw out (8)

DOWN
1 Mutilating murderer (6)
2 Baldness (8)
3 Health spring (3)
4 Sugar strength measure (13)
6 Pig fat (4)
7 Gratify (6)
8 Heavy glove (8)
11 Sculpture framework (8)
14 Mexican pancake (8)
15 Betting man (6)
17 Gained knowledge (6)
19 Knock unconscious (4)
22 Wrestling floor (3)

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# WEDNESDAY PAGE

# The new wizards of Oz

## Australian men are changing their image, as **Frances Edmonds** (with husband Phil, above) found on the England cricket tour

**New breed of heroes: Paul Hogan (left) as Crocodile Dundee, entrepreneur Alan Bond and traditional Oz male Jeff Thomson**

The phenomenal box office success of *Crocodile Dundee* has done little to undermine foreigners' predominantly "ocker" image of Australian men. The ocker male, as defined by that doyenne of Oz high society (forgive the oxymoron), Dame Edna Everidge, exists on a staple diet of "tinnies", sun, sand, sea, surf, sex and absence of any intellectual distraction. In *Crocodile Dundee*, cult hero Paul Hogan epitomizes the genre, and in Australia life is now, quite clearly if only cosmetically, beginning to imitate art.

In Sydney, for example, the celebrated men's outfitters, R.M. Williams, is packed with suave sophisticates, fighting, perhaps for the first time in their lives, to buy the totemic clothes of a bygone frontiersman heritage. The *de rigueur* kit includes the Akubra hat, originally popularized by golfing superstar Greg Norman and ideally suited for fanning the fire, watering the dog, staving off the dingoes, cornering the odd snake and not, one might be forgiven for thinking, an essential piece of equipment for the effete wine bars of Sydney's Double Bay.

Equally necessary is a pair of moleskin "strides" designed to last a jackaroo's lifetime in the saddle, rounding up cattle in the outback, and possibly rather longer in a merchant banker's Palm Beach Porsche. The "Hoges" clothes must also sport adequate footwear, kangaroo-hide boots constructed to withstand the heat of a bush fire and the drenching of a cyclone, and finally a "Drizabone" topcoat, an oilskin designed to keep the wearer — you guessed — as dry as a bone.

While the *Crocodile Dundee* fever continues to rage, it is perhaps worth asking whether the hero of the film is in any way a true reflection of current Oz man? Ninety per cent of Australian men are urban dwellers and, despite understandable atavistic desires for the exuberant vitality and physical fearlessness of their pioneer forebears, few would be more capable than the average Kensington or Chelsea ratepayer of dealing with the naked elements.

In attitude, of course, Oz man is at least 20 years behind his Pommy counterpart, and women still rate very much as second-class citizens. However, Australian women who do manage to transcend such sexual obstructionism, like Brisbane's first Lady Mayor, Sallyanne Atkinson, often display those qualities of quiet determination and focused aggression that will take them to the top.

Sexism and racism are the two ugly, and often inextricably intertwined, hallmarks of men unsure of themselves, their objective value and their identity. For many years Australia has maintained a whites-only immigration policy, and in the past has frequently done its best to wipe out the indigenous Aboriginal population.

Traditional Oz man is an extremely ethnocentric creature, and getting worse. A flagging economy, resulting from a lucky country's blatant self-indulgence over the last couple of decades, is leading to even greater xenophobia. Facile solutions to complex social and economic issues like unemployment often tend to run along France's right-wing Le Pen lines: "*X* unemployed in the country, *X* immigrants in the country. Kick out the immigrants and you have solved the unemployment problem."

There are signs, however, that quintessentially macho Oz man, though he certainly manages to survive, particularly in pockets of Queensland and Western Australia, is on the decline. Perhaps, as in other countries, the advent of the two-income family has done much to undermine male economic dominance.

However, the traditional Oz male values, as outlined in *Thommo Declares*, the autobiography of Jeff Thomson, the former Australian fast bowler, of swearing and drinking oneself comatose, have far from disappeared, although more and more Australian men are becoming conscious of the need to project a cleaned-up image.

Prime Minister Bob Hawke, a self-confessed reformed heavy drinker and erstwhile roué of the first water, is a case in point. Now an *aficionado* of the salt-free, fat-free and sugar-free Pritikin Diet, he is on the golf course before six o'clock every morning, never touches a drop of the hard stuff and is the personification of the new Oz-man profile.

New Oz man is certainly concerned with his diet. It seems hardly conceivable that in a country such as Australia, marketing consultants, concerned about the dramatic slump in sales, are currently involved in a promotional campaign designed to encourage people to buy more red meat. Calorie and cholesterol-conscious men are apparently refusing to eat the traditional steak and things are looking grim around the barbie.

Neither will you see that plethora of carbonized brown torsos that used to litter Bondi Beach. Oz man is concerned with his health. And even macho man par excellence, ex-Australian cricket captain Ian Chappell, is engaged in spreading the television word of the dangers of skin cancer. One in four Australians will at some time suffer from a form of melanoma, and cosmetic counters of major department stores are experiencing no shortage of men requesting information on sunscreens, protection factors, foaming facials, toning lotions and skin preparations.

Ned Kelly would surely turn in his grave, and probably turn again when he noticed that a great many torsos, bronzed or otherwise, belonged to an ever-increasing gay population.

New Oz man is a complex, composite character, and no longer necessarily that often-projected obnoxious, heterosexual, beer-swilling, cricket-playing Pommy-basher, incapable of self doubt.

As for the Crocodile Dundees, they still do exist. The Bush man spirit of self-reliance lives on in a new breed of heroes, the Bonds, the Packers, the Holmes à Courts, the Elliots and the Murdochs — the Ozzy entrepreneurs. Restricted by the surprisingly parochial nature of such a vast continent, Oz man has had to go international.

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# Don't tread on our prejudices

## Is state-ordained liberalism in danger of eroding the individual's right to choose?

Things must feel a little grim at Dan Air these days. Earlier this month the airline nose-dived in front of the Equal Opportunities Commission which took a dim view of the airline's "women only" policy for cabin staff. The arguments which the airline advanced to justify its preference for females seemed logical enough. Customers, it claimed, preferred being looked after by women. But "customer preference is no excuse for a discriminatory practice", the commission said, indicating clearly that it had no vulgar need to rely on customers for its existence.

This statement received less media attention than another reported justification of the airline's hiring policies. Dan Air, it was claimed, had argued that the sort of people attracted to the job of flight attendant enjoyed a promiscuous lifestyle and that the men who apply to become cabin staff are more often homosexual than heterosexual. Ergo, reasoned the company, male cabin staff were an Aids risk.

When the hearing was all over, Dan Air had to promise to go out and hire men. The company also decided to issue an apology to all its stewardesses, who had been branded as promiscuous. But it seems to have had the final wry grimace. Last week, in the midst of implementing its new broad-minded hiring policy, Dan Air discovered that one of the male applicants had "tested positive" for the Aids virus. The man was told he could not be considered for the job. "Male airline staff," explained one airline medical expert last week, "are one of the high-risk groups for Aids."

I have no doubt this will be fodder for more fuzzy debates on policy towards Aids victims. That interests me less than the issue that the EOC hearing raises: what freedom does a private employer, or indeed a private individual, have these days when they wish to make a judgement about the sort of people with whom they wish to associate? The answer seems to be that they have relatively little, and that what freedom they have may be under attack.

For most of us, customer preference seems both a rational and ethical basis for choosing staff. The sane employer will not willingly choose employees that put the public off. Nor will he consider it his duty to "re-educate" public tastes. Personally, I happen to prefer my waiters, my hairdressers and my flight attendants to be men. On the whole, I find homosexuals far better than women in most service jobs.

They seem to like running around getting pillows and fussing over the perfect cup of tea. They don't fall prey to the Head Girl or Matron syndrome, which afflicts so many stewardesses who are suddenly on an extremely important mission at the very moment one needs one to fiddle with a malfunctioning headset. Still, that is all tangential to the essential question.

For those of us who think of ourselves as true liberals, there has never been any question about what is, after all, a fundamental principle of liberalism — that a certain amount of discrimination is the most basic of human rights. If a *private* employer prefers blondes to brunettes or males to females or Italians to Croatians, it seems only reasonable that he should be allowed to follow his tastes.

Frankly, I've always thought that those employers who refuse to hire my friends or myself solely because of the arrangement of our reproductive organs were only penalizing themselves. Employers who are foolish enough to overlook conscientious employees on spurious grounds of gender, race or religion end up losing valuable staff to more intelligent competitors.

I've always believed that the only danger to a decent society comes when the state itself starts discriminating, or starts forcing its citizens to do certain things in the name of anti-discrimination.

To remove discrimination from the law is, of course, a good thing. But the minute you start requiring the law to discriminate — and say that an employer must hire men, or may not advertise for all-female flight attendants — the door is opened to the illiberal, coercive society.

For many people there is, unhappily, a strong impulse to extend the laws that govern personal judgements even further. "I'd like to see the EOC expanded to include racialism and the rights of the disabled," says Emma Nicholson, a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party. Others would go even further, making it against the law to discriminate on the grounds of sexual preference, creed or mental disability.

It all sounds very liberal, but it seems to me that so long as people do not break our criminal laws, they have a human right to be wrong-headed.

And not all discrimination is based on stupidity or cupidity. Some is a matter of conscience. It may be of some importance to remember that liberalism has always proceeded on the belief that people should have a right to their own values, national customs and religious beliefs. So long as an individual's or groups' actions do not contravene our criminal laws we have to understand that a faithful Christian, for example, may find homosexuality an abomination and that it offends his beliefs to hire such people.

It is one of those curious paradoxes that the minute you outlaw some personal judgements — on the basis that they run counter to the fine tenets of liberalism — a strange thing happens: you come perilously close to elevating liberalism itself to a state religion, which is antithetical to its nature. Dan Air lost its case before the EOC. I think all of us in this society lost as well.

**Barbara Amiel**

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# & BRIEFLY

A round-up of news, views and information

## Dress gang

**"I'm afraid I've started to wear the fashion world's uniform of head to foot black," admits Vickie Barrass, the producer of ITV's *Frocks On The Box*; but she promises that personal preference won't infringe on the series' intention of covering the entire spectrum from catwalk to chain store. Despite sylph-like frontwomen — ex-model Marie Helvin and *Tube* presenter Muriel Gray — the show will not, says Barrass, ignore the lumps and bumps most of us dress to disguise. As well as foraging into famous wardrobes (including those of Paula Yates and Koo Stark), they will advise on unfrumpy shapes for big, young women, what to wear to a wedding and the knack of putting this summer's shapes together in style.**

## Ease wheeze

Since the Princess of Wales first stepped out on a wintry walkabout, everyone has known about Damart's cosy thermals. Now they have branched out from undies with *Living Made Easy*, a gadget-packed brochure compiled in response to many letters from older customers seeking ingenious devices which would enable them to garden, drive, clean or get dressed in the morning, without sacrificing their independence. Among the useful appliances that may appeal to the slothful as much as to the elderly, are long-handled shoe-horns and dust pans and brushes, easy potato peelers and effortless tap turners. For a copy of the brochure, write to Damart at Bowling Green Mills, Bingley, BDI6 4BH.

## Happy hols

**Parents who live in terror of Rambo-esque toddlers wreaking havoc in smart hotels often settle for damp camping holidays, or simply stay at home. Aware that glossy brochures can be notoriously vague about the welcome offered to families, Robin Dewhurst and Gillian Thomas assigned dozens of guinea-pig families to sample holidays including canal boats, self-catering villas, Disneyland and horse-drawn Romany caravans ("docile and easy to handle," they say, presumably a reference to the horses and not the children). The verdicts are collated in *Family Favourites — Your Holiday Guide* (Corgi, £4.95) — and frankly, almost any of the alternatives has to be preferable to spending a rainy August doing jig-saws in your own sitting room.**

## Quote me. . .

*"If British women ever go and see a psychiatrist they are famous throughout the world for immediatley saying, 'I do not wish to take up too much of your time, I know there are a lot of people worse off than me'." Fay Weldon.*

## Gifted ideas

What does the Hollywood wife give the man who has everything? The ritzier residents of Los Angeles, stuck for gift ideas, can now summon everything from "long-stemmed" chocolate chip cookies to breakfast in bed served by a liveried waiter, via the small ads of the glossy *Los Angeles Magazine*. Some might plump for the "Securities Makeover" to weed out all the poor performers from his share portfolio. But perhaps the ultimate present in the star-struck city is to "have yourself professionally interviewed for a loved one on videotape — the everlasting gift." Well, almost everlasting. He can record over it after the divorce.

## Handy help

**As an alternative to a stiff gin and tonic after a demanding day at the office, New York massage therapist Monika Struna and writer Connie Church suggest a session of self massage — a somewhat dubious label for what is in fact a soundly-based technique to relax the body's stressed areas, while actively strengthening other muscles. Their book, *Self Massage* (Century, £5.95), combines the know-how of East and West to instruct you in successfully massaging your feet, legs, back, neck and face. It is, however, only half the fun of the other kind.**

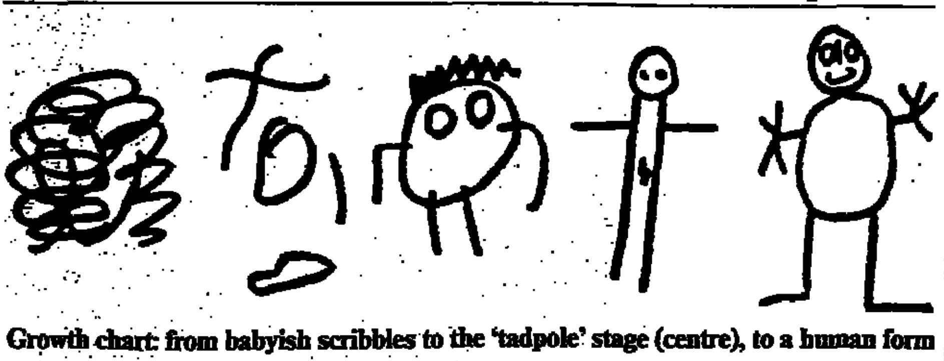
## Top greens

In pursuit of the nostalgically lush garden, the 1,200 members of the Cottage Garden Society — most of them women — have discovered an alternative to the hideously expensive pursuit of replacing bedding plants every summer. Through the society they swap notes, advice on and cuttings of gloriously old-fashioned (and blessedly perennial) plants — cabbage roses, tamarisk, buddleia. Annual subscription is £3, there is a quarterly newsletter (March's contains a comprehensive seed list) and the green-fingered should contact Philippa Carr, 15 Faenol Avenue, Abergele, Clwyd LL22 7HT (0745 822059) for details.

**Josephine Fairley**

# Tails for everyone

## People look like tadpoles — according to children's pictures



**Growth chart: from babyish scribbles to the 'tadpole' stage (centre), to a human form**

Psychologists say that all children draw people as tadpoles, usually at the stagebetween scribbling and drawing conventional figures with bodies and heads. The question is why? Do they, as some experts believe, have an "incomplete mental image of the body," or do they, as others insist, see head and body as separate, but cannot manage the task of drawing them?

In other words, is the tadpole really bodiless, or is the body incorporated into the head? This is the problem Dr Maureen Cox, a psychologist at York University, has set out to solve in a piece of research, reported in the current issue of *Educational Psychology*. She and a colleague asked 42 children, aged between two and five, to draw a person. They divided the results into five categories: scribbles, which emerged at an average age of two-and-a-half; distinct forms, at an average age of three years; tadpoles, a month later; transitional, three years, eight months; and, finally, conventional, at four-and-a-half.

Tadpoles are defined by Dr Cox as a "closed contour, sometimes containing facial features, which appears to be set upon two legs." All the children drew them. Her experiment involved dropping a series of heavy hints to the tadpole-drawers about what people really look like, to see if it would affect what they drew.

First, they were shown a conventionally drawn figure and asked: "Can you draw a person like this?" Next, jig-saw pieces were scattered on a table, and they were asked: "Can you make these into a person?" Finally, Dr Cox told the children that she was going to help them draw a person, and mentioned all the parts of the body.

None of it made any significant difference. The tadpole-drawers stolidly went on drawing tadpoles: they turned the conventionally-drawn figure into a tadpole: they made tadpoles out of the jig-saw pieces.

As Dr Cox remarks, the tadpole is "highly resistant". She says it is possible the children's image of the body is incomplete. But, on the other hand, they may simply be incorporating the body into the head.

A case for more research it seems.

**John Clare**

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# THE TIMES DIARY

## Straw men

Neil Kinnock's *faux-naif* explanation to Sir Robin Day on Monday's *Panorama* for giving Labour's jobs portfolio to Bryan Gould rather than the employment spokesman, John Prescott, is unlikely to cut much ice with the left-wing Tribune group of MPs. Furious at the snub to one of its members, it is pointing an accusing finger at another: Jack Straw. At last month's Bishop's Stortford strategy meeting, it seems, Straw challenged Prescott's optimistic estimate that local government could make up 400,000 of the one million jobs Labour is committed to creating. Straw, a junior environment spokesman, insisted that the number would be nearer 100,000. Faced with the embarrassing discrepancy, Kinnock — in the Tribunite version of events — had no choice but to appoint Gould to mediate. Now the Tribune group has called both Prescott and Straw to its weekly meeting next Monday to explain their positions. The feeling is that Straw's story had better be good.

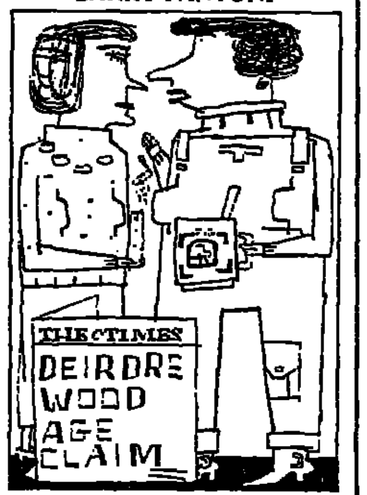
## Gilded lily

Community Relations officer Jeff Crawford was basking in Conservative praise yesterday after London's Haringey Council withdrew a report that accused him of helping the police and criticizing the Labour council's race policies. It was not always thus. Nearly 20 years ago Crawford was widely accused of using the lurid language of extremism in a speech to senior police officers. Replying to Enoch Powell, he said if a race war was inevitable the black community must prepare a "counter-offensive". Yesterday, Crawford wrily observed that it had taken Broadwater Farm and Bernie Grant to make him look like a "lily-livered moderate".

## Tiny victory

Tiny Rowland's bombardment of Westminster on the subject of the Al Fayeds' takeover of the House of Fraser has finally paid off. As I reported last month, the Lonrho chairman's missives to the Department of Trade and Industry, copies of which he has circulated to every peer and MP, have been eccentrically worded; one even refers to the activities of "a creature of the night". Undaunted, a Liberal peer, Lord Mackie, has now tabled a question about Rowland's allegations. "They are ludicrous letters to be floating about without any response from the Government," he told me yesterday, assuring me that Rowland's employment of Mackie's son-in-law, David Leigh, as associate editor of *The Observer* had "nothing to do" with his concern.

BARRY FANTONI



'Unusual to have a recount on a candidate's years'

## Merry men

The New Forest verderers, charged by the Crown to protect the woodland, are taking no chances in rallying opposition to Hampshire County Council's proposed route for the Lyndhurst by-pass. They have hired professional lobbyists, GJW, to press their claim that it is a serious incursion into open forest. And by-passes are one thing GJW knows all about. Not two years ago it was employed to lobby for the Okehampton by-pass route that will cut across a corner of Dartmoor National Park.

## Esteemed

Labour's PR people must have been working overtime. A colleague just back from visiting the Grand Bazaar in Istanbul reports that a new name has been added to the list of great Britons chanted by urchins to attract the attention of British tourists. In addition to Charlie Chaplin, Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher, they now cry "Neil Kinnock!"

## Legal beef

Solicitors, who have long bemoaned the lack of refreshment facilities when they attend cases being heard by the law lords at Westminster, are not to be pacified by crumbs from Lord Hailsham's high table. Last month the *Law Society's Gazette* announced that "following representations", the Yeoman Usher of the Black Rod had agreed that solicitors may luncheon in the small entrance hall of the barristers' dining-room provided they book in good time. The *Gazette's* letters column has erupted. "The *entrance hall* of counsels' dining-room!" splutters a Southampton solicitor, announcing that he will not be taking up the offer.

**PHS**

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### The Times/MORI marginal seats poll

# Key seats that give Tories a new electoral cushion

### by David Butler

The central message of recent opinion polls is clear, in spite of a few "rogue" results. Labour remains a few percentage points below the level needed for a clear majority. It needs to be well ahead at this stage of a parliament if it is to win — every government since the war has been in a worse position in the polls nine months before the dissolution than it secured in the final count. But the Conservatives, to be assured of a clear majority, need to be 4 per cent ahead, *granted uniform swings from the last election.* They would appear not to have reached that position. But all is not as it appears.

A new factor has arrived. Can we any longer trust those neat calculations based on the assumption that all seats swing by the same amount? Recent polls have started to indicate that Labour is winning a smaller swing in marginal seats: if this is so, the Conservatives need less of a lead to win.

A BBC *Newsnight* Gallup poll on February 6 suggested that while there was a 7 per cent swing to Labour nationally, the movement was only 3.5 per cent in Labour's target seats. An earlier Harris poll for *Weekend World* had similar findings and now MORI, in its special study for *The Times*, has more than confirmed the trend: it reveals a swing to Labour that is less than half as big in the Conservative/ Labour marginals than it must win than in the country as a whole.

Consider the implications in the top table, of marginal swings, below. The national seat projection, recalculated to take account of the different behaviour of marginal seats, would deliver a large Conservative majority. If these patterns continue until the general election, to win a clear majority the Conservatives need only secure the same percentage of the national vote as Labour. They do not need the 4 per cent lead that has been assumed.

This development is due to the fact that Labour's advance since 1983 has been concentrated in two areas — its safest territory and its most hopeless. Regionally, MORI shows the Conservative to Labour swing as 15 per cent in Scotland and 11 per cent in the north of England, but only 6 to 7 per cent in Wales, the Midlands and the south. Only a scattering of Conservative seats are vulnerable to Labour once you get a few miles north of Manchester. These different regional trends produce a bias in the seats-votes relationship that is likely to persist.

But another source of change in the pattern may disappear. MORI shows a notable Labour advance in the Alliance's target seats. This gain, if maintained, would not produce Labour MPs, for the seats are mostly ones where the party is coming up from a very poor third.

Tactical voting, or the absence of it, may decide the next election. A Marplan poll for *Today* found 43 per cent of people saying they would vote for the Alliance if they thought they had a chance in their constituency. One learns to suspect the reliability of answers to such questions, but this does suggest that the next election may turn on the Alliance's skills in convincing voters of their credibility as the local challenger in those 311 seats where they came second in 1983.

*The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.*

## Where the party leaders stand or fall

**Most voters make a choice formed by three influences: party loyalties, issues that concern them, and feelings about party leaders. On the last of these factors, it is worth looking at the public view of the party leaders at the opening of what will most probably be an election year, and comparing them with the ratings as they stood exactly four years ago at the beginning of another election year.**

**This comparison is more accurate than any comparison of the present election campaign and the last, because during campaigns the massive exposure devoted to party leaders distorts the findings. Last weekend, several newspapers claimed that Neil Kinnock's ratings were even worse than those of his predecessor, Michael Foot. "New poll shock for lame duck Kinnock," said the *Daily Express*.**

**The truth is more flattering to Kinnock. Taking the MORI "leadership index" figures for January 1983 and setting them against last month's findings, Kinnock looks a good deal better than Foot. On the 13 statements asked about leadership qualities or defects, he has improved his ratings on 10.**

**His highest scores are on being a "capable leader" (up 10 per cent over Foot), having a "lot of personality" (up 16) and being less "narrow minded" (down 9).**

**This is a good deal better than Mrs Thatcher, who over the same period is found not to be as "good in a crisis" as she was (down 15), losing ground on being "more honest than most politicians" (down 16) and has less understanding of the "problems facing Britain" (down 15).**

# Ten per cent who decide the result

The marginal constituencies are the front line of the general election war. Most British general elections are now decided by around a tenth of the electorate living in fewer than 100 of the 650 constituencies.

It is in these seats that key shifts in voters' opinions of parties, personalities and policies will count most heavily. Up to and during the general election campaign, Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) will be polling 73 key marginals for *The Times*.

The first of these polls confirms the enormous problems facing Labour: its poll ratings across the country fall short of anything necessary for an overall majority, and the picture in the marginals is worse still. Combining the findings of a nationwide poll taken at exactly the same time and the results from the marginals suggests that if an election was held now, the Conservatives would be returned with a majority over all parties of more than 90 seats.

We polled in both Conservative seats vulnerable to Labour and in a smaller group where the challenge is from the Alliance. The latter group vividly demonstrates the threat which the Alliance can still pose to a third Conservative term. At the moment the figures do not look particularly menacing — the Alliance vote has fallen even more in the places where it has the best chances, just as it has across the country as whole — but the Alliance vote tends to behave unusually.

It is, in the jargon of pollsters, "soft". The best index of this is normally the numbers of voters who forget that they voted Alliance last time. In the Conservative/ Alliance marginals in 1983, the Alliance took 37 per cent of the vote; this month, of those who said that they voted, just under two thirds of that number (23 per cent) said that they had voted SDP or Liberal last time.

A smaller proportion of Alliance voters are firmly loyal to their parties than is the case in the two major parties (see table). Its vote can be more easily depressed, but it can also rise more easily by attracting defectors from the soft fringes of its two rivals or from the floating vote. More than 80 per cent of Conservative voters prepared to switch in both kind of marginals named the Alliance as their second choice party. In Conservative/ Alliance marginals, four our of five Labour voters did so; three quarters of them put the Alliance second in the Conservative/ Labour marginals. It is almost certain that the Alliance vote will rise during the next election campaign as in the last.

If David Blunkett has been correctly quoted by *Woman's Own*, he is not alone among Labour supporters in believing that an outright Tory victory is on the cards. In the Conservative/ Labour marginals, only 29 per cent of Labour voters think that a Labour overall majority is very or fairly likely, and 18 per cent of them think that those are the chances of a Conservative victory.

When voters in marginals are asked what they think are the most important issues facing the country, their list of priorities corresponds fairly closely with the findings of national polls: unemployment tops the list (although the numbers of people rating it as the most important has been falling) followed by education, the NHS, defence, housing and law and order.

The differences in voting choice being made in marginal seats therefore depend on voters' reactions to party prescriptions and not to any different agenda of priorities in those seats. The likelihood that votes will move on these issues can sometimes be gauged by asking respondents which party has the best policies on particular issues.

Not for the first time, a number of Labour voters are unsure about their own party's defence policies: 18 per cent of them in Conservative/ Labour marginals think that the Conservative Party has the best policies on the issue. A third of Alliance voters think the same and less than half are prepared to say that their own party has the best. In Conservative/ Alliance marginals, a quarter of intending Alliance voters favour the Tories on defence.

On the jobs and health care issues in Conservative/Labour marginals, the position is reversed. Only 58 per cent of Conservative supporters favour their own party's policies on employment, while 87 per cent of Labour's favour its own programme. A quarter of Conservative voters think Labour has the best health policies.

The past two elections have shown that figures which indicate the relative importance of various issues are not necessarily clear guides to how the votes will go. The permanent importance accorded to unemployment did not prevent the reelection of a Conservative government in 1983, when unemployment had tripled during its first term. Issues such as law and order, taxation and inflation, where the Conservatives score have in the past turned out to have more influence on votes than their relative importance might indicate from the figures.

If tactical voting is to have any large impact on the outcome of the election, then the parties that think they have something to gain from it have a considerable job of public education on their hands. We asked respondents if they were aware that they lived in a marginal constituency. Not one party group in either kind of marginal scored over 50 per cent.

**George Brock**

### The marginal difference

| | Con | Lab | Alln | Other | Overall majority |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1983 election: vote share | 44 | 28 | 26 | 2 | – |
| Seats | 397 | 209 | 23 | 21 | +144 |
| MORI national poll, Feb '87 | 39 | 36 | 23 | 2 | – |
| Seats on uniform swings | 319 | 286 | 21 | 24 | -12 |
| Seats on lower marginal swings | 372 | 240 | 17 | 21 | +94 |

*Votes in Great Britain only*

### How would you vote if there were a General Election tomorrow?

| | Con/Lab marginals | | | Con/Alln marginals | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1983 % | Now % | Chng % | 1983 % | Now % | Chng % |
| Conservative | 42 | 40 | -2 | 43 | 38 | -5 |
| Labour | 33 | 36 | +3 | 18 | 30 | +12 |
| Alliance | 23 | 22 | -1 | 37 | 29 | -8 |
| Other | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | +1 |

*Con to Lab swing nationwide, Feb 1987: 6.5%*
*Con to Lab swing in marginals, Feb 1987: 2.5%*

### Strength of party support

| | Con/Labour | | | Con/Alliance | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Con % | Lab % | Alln % | Con % | Lab % | Alln % |
| Very/fairly strong | 75 | 77 | 59 | 74 | 73 | 62 |
| Not very/at all strong | 25 | 22 | 40 | 24 | 26 | 38 |
| Don't know | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

*Source: MORI*

MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,440 adults aged 18+ in 73 Conservative-held marginal constituencies throughout Great Britain. Constituencies were selected where a 10 per cent swing to Labour would give Labour a majority (60 seats) and where a 5 per cent swing to the Alliance would give the Alliance a majority (22 constituencies). Nine constituencies fell into both categories. A total of 1,106 interviews were conducted in Conservative/ Labour marginals and 664 interviews in Conservative/ Alliance seats between 6-10 February.

# The man who took a shine to doors

We all know what a window cleaner is — a whistling millionaire with a bucket who imagines all rectangular panes to be circular and wipes them accordingly — but until the other night I had never encountered a professional *door* cleaner, or, as he styled himself, an Entrance Operative.

It was past midnight and I had been standing under the portico of an impressive Georgian building in central London, both to shelter from the driving sleet and to scan the landscape for a taxi, when a young man with bright green eyes happened along. Without comment, he knelt in front of me, unpacked a fitted wooden carrying chest and laid out all manner of brushes, leathers, polishes and buffers. Within seconds, he was Dura-Gliting the escutcheon.

"You can call me Harry," he piped suddenly. "But my real name is Sigmund. Pass me the Mr Sheen, would you?"

It transpired that Sigmund had not always been an Entrance Operative. He was briefly in the Royal Marines, he said, but gave it up to train mice for Gerry Cottle's circus. From there, it was but a short step to polishing doors by night — about 30 of them to date, but he is hoping to expand the business: take someone on.

You really have to have a *feel* for doors, and that's the trouble. Most young people today, you show them a nice bit of Brazilian mahogany, raised and fielded panels, Adam knocker, and what do they think? They think *nothing*, that's what they think; they don't think at all." He buffed the kickplate with feeling and gusto. "That's what I think, anyway.

"Very Freudian things, doors," said Sigmund. "Openings to the soul, and all sorts else, I shouldn't wonder. There! Finished! You bend down and have a look in that letter-plate. Like a golden mirror." And then, to my vague unease, he clanged the front doorbell, which sounded like an alarm clock.

I bent down and stared at the letter box, whereupon the door swung open and I found myself gazing at the midriff of a lady in her 60s who seemed as alarmed as I was. "It's all right!" I guffawed, feeling more stupid than ever in my life. "I'm with Sigmund, the Entrance Operative."

The lady's face flickered briefly, and for one dreadful moment I thought Sigmund might have deserted me. But he was at my side, and pocketing his fee.

As I accompanied him to his next portico of call, he confided: "Soon I hope to maintain *internal* woodwork as well: panelling, mantels — I *love* mantels. No, I don't say front doors are the be-all and end-all in this business, but they certainly are a way in."

**Joseph Connolly**

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### Digby Anderson

# Their mandate, our money

The disputes about "loony left councils" and whether tax-funded education should be controlled by local or central government politicians have resulted in a queue of local councillors talking volubly of local democracy being under attack and seeking to justify their role in schools or, indeed, lesbian and peace affairs, by their local voting process. They claim they are local representatives elected by local people to serve local needs. They talk of local elections as votes of confidence in the services they supply. They have, they tell us, a mandate to supply such services.

Westminster politicians use a variation of this same argument: they have mandates to control free-spending local councils, especially when the money spent has been raised by central government's taxes and passed to local government in rates support. Both their claims are nonsense.

The one-man, one-vote electoral system was not designed to service governments in the form that either local or central governments have become. It requires reform. No, not proportional representation; radical reform. Democracy may be an enduring principle, but one-man, one-vote is only one means to secure it.

Old arguments about property, taxation and voting are beginning to resurface. Is it right or sensible that many local voters should be able to vote for the local authority to hand out privileges and services to themselves when they pay no local rates. Representation without taxation may not be as immediately democratically offensive as taxation without representation but it is surely a recipe for gorging at someone else's expense.

There are other doubts. Last week saw calls for a more complicated voting system. It also saw the publication of research showing that millions of electors cannot read or write; 52 per cent cannot understand a simple fire notice.

But the most *fundamental* doubts are about whether elections express consumer preference in government services at the local or national level now that a long list of the producers of such services — civil servants, local authority bureaucrats, teachers, policemen, social workers, doctors, nurses, train drivers, Nupe, Nalgo and all — take part in their own evaluation by virtue of *their* own vote. There are, of course, good reasons why these people as citizens should have votes, but the possibility that they will exercise their votes as producers, and the enormous number of such producers in a bloated welfare state, cast deep doubts on the treatment of votes as consumer mandates.

The enormous size of modern government also makes claims to have mandates for particular policies look rather thin. Mr Hattersley announced recently that he thought the electorate did not want tax cuts. Mr Lawson disagrees. But what goes unnoticed in their disagreement is the fact that neither *knows* for sure. Is that not a fact of considerable significance, that politicians do not know what people want, that their mechanism for registering preferences is too crude to tell them?

Politicians of all colours make much of serving people's needs and wants. It is difficult to see how they can be doing so if they do not have reliable information about what these are. The humblest greengrocer knows more about the fluctuating needs and wants of his customers and, futher, the interrelation of them — which customer is prepared to sacrifice so much of one to have so much of another — than does the most exalted politician about the "needs of the community" or "the nation". The greengrocer knows, too, the power of his customers' feelings, whereas the clumsy electoral system counts the vote of him who cares deeply about, say, the state of secondary schools, and the vote of him who cares not, as of the same strength, one each.

In fact, the political mechanism cannot even register the voters' preferences on schools at all: neither schools, nor any of the services that elections are supposed to evaluate, the police, social services, the NHS, appear on the voting paper at all. Mine, at any rate, just offers me a choice between Smith and Jones.

This bluntness of voting as a weapon of consumer preference is happening at the very time when a sharper expression is required to offset the interest-group character of the expansive welfare state.

It is worrying at any time that state services should become increasingly exploited by articulate producers and consumers: it is much worse when their politicking is not offset by a voting system registering the feelings of those the services were set up to serve.

The current one-man, one-vote system may have all sorts of virtues but it is not an adequate mechanism, even when supplemented by opinion polls, for registering the preferences of today's electorate. Either the size of government has to be drastically reduced or a measure of preference worked out more suited to big government. If neither is done, a majority of the population will not be democratically represented and the politicians' repeated claim to know their people's "needs" will remain offensive hot air.

It is possible to envisage the outlines of a better system. There could be no representation without taxation. Swiss-style referendums or even electronic voting on single issues would ensure opinions were sounded on precise issues. But even these radical changes would not work unless they were combined to sound out costed and charged preferences on individual items. This is tantamount to returning government services to the market. And only a market could allocate individual costs accurately. In the end both answers lead to the same solution — less government.

*The author is Director of The Social Affairs Unit*

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### Frank Johnson in the Commons

# Aids information plagues House

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) complained yesterday that there was "still a lot of misinformation appearing in the popular press" about Aids.

And no doubt in the popular chamber too. It is a common error to think that MPs are any less sensationalist than the popular press on such a subject or much better informed. They too will go to great lengths to keep or to increase circulation, although in politics it is known as votes. Like newspapers, different MPs have to attract different publics. Tories — particularly those from the People's Right — point to Aids as proof of what they have been saying about the Permissive Society.

For Labour members, Aids presents an opportunity to attract voters who think the Government is not spending enough on the health service. It also presents another opportunity to show that Labour is the Gay Party — however unfair that might be to the Conservatives, let alone the Liberals. Of course, attracting one public often involves the risk of losing another. For example, not everyone who will vote Labour because they think the Government is not spending enough on the health service will also vote Labour if they think Labour is the Gay Party. Hospital matrons, for example.

As an example of the "misinformation" in the popular press, Mr Strang — who had intervened during questions to ministers from the Department of Education — said that "one Scottish newspaper has actually said that Aids cannot be spread by normal sexual intercourse". This sheet must be one of the last to be inspired by Lord Beaverbrook's policy that a newspaper must always be optimistic. Mr Strang seemed to think the claim absurd. But perhaps all depended on the definition of "normal sexual intercourse" — Mr Strang's or the Scottish newspaper's. Mercifully, time did not permit a detailed comparison.

But of one thing Mr Strang was certain: "It is disastrously misleading to promote the idea that Aids is a disease of only homosexuals". At this, there were scattered Tory cries of "it is." It would have been macabre. But what Mr Strang needed, at this point, was to be able to shout back the name of at least one world-famous, notorious heterosexual generally accepted to have died of the disease. A cry of, say, "Warren Beatty" would have crushed them. Not that one wishes that artist anything other than the best of health. He is just being put forward here as an example of the kind of propaganda coup that Mr Strang's cause needs.

It was a Tory backbencher, Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden), who began discussion of the topic. He asked Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State at the Department of Education, what guidance the Department had given to education authorities about educating young people on the dangers of Aids.

Mr Hirst said it was objectionable that "some Labour-controlled authorities are busy promoting Gay lessons and the very sort of conduct that is leading to cases of Aids in this country". Mrs Rumbold agreed that this was unjustified and assured the House that Mr Baker, the Secretary of State, was making urgent inquiries of such authorities.

Doubtless we will find out the truth about Aids in due course. So far the controversy is following the same pattern in Parliament as most controversies about horible subjects. First, it is unstandably ignored in the hope that it will go away. Then the despised popular press sensationalizes it. Then the MPs do. Then a committee is set up under Lord Whitelaw. Then MPs start spending so much time correcting misinformation that after a while most of us cannot tell whether perfectly good information is not being corrected, thus making it really misinformation when it was already information in the first place. Only one thing is certain. Although he is chairman of the Government's Aids Committee, it is sheer misinformation to say it is unsafe to kiss Lord Whitelaw. We can all go on doing it with complete safety.

TIMES PAST THE TIMES
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# AN ADVENTUROUS BUDGET?

Yesterday's figures for the public sector borrowing requirement during January — the last before the Budget — confirm that the Chancellor is likely to have a good deal of scope for cutting taxes when he delivers his Budget in just under four weeks time. Government revenue remains very buoyant and City economists estimate that the fiscal adjustment available for cutting either borrowing or taxes could be as high at £3½ billion.

Nevertheless, the conventional wisdom is that the 1987 Budget will be a cautious affair. Tory MPs preparing themselves for an election do not want anything which might rock the unstable boat.

Conventional wisdom, as so often, may not be a trustworthy guide. The revival of the Conservatives' political fortunes since last summer owes much to the impression that radical momentum has been to some extent renewed. An important part of the Tories' election hopes does, indeed, ride upon the reception of the Budget, but it does not follow that the Chancellor should "play safe".

Certainly the Budget should be financially prudent. There is a strong case on a number of grounds for cutting the PSBR below the £7 billion sketched into the medium term financial strategy. There is, first, the simple principle that borrowing should be restrained in the good times so that it can be allowed more safely to increase in the bad. Demand in the economy is currently buoyant, which also supports the case for borrowing restraint. And the underlying revenue buoyancy may have been somewhat overstated because North Sea oil and the proceeds of privatization, which are in their nature temporary or uncertain, are likely to make an increased contribution.

The Government must also decide how much reliance to place on fiscal policy to keep inflation under control and how much on monetary policy. The attraction of a lower PSBR is that it might help to bring down interest rates which, apart from cutting mortgage rates and retail price inflation, is what industry wants. The attraction of relying primarily on monetary policy is that it leaves maximum scope for tax cuts.

Every Budget in recent years has been followed by a cut in interest rates in the weeks following, but the cut has usually been reversed by the autumn. In the light of this history, the Chancellor may well ask himself how much he has to gain from pinning too much on a tighter fiscal approach. Are fiscal and monetary policy really alternatives in the way that some lobbyists like the Conferation of British Industry seem to think?

In practice, short-term interest rates have been largely determined by the need to maintain the exchange rate. But how impressed will the foreign exchange markets be by a lower British PSBR? Although a cut of up to £1 billion in the PSBR is desirable, a Budget which tried simply to bring down interest rates would risk failing to deliver while wasting an opportunity to improve incentives and the allocation of resources within the economy.

In deciding which tax changes to make, the Chancellor should disdain a strategy of playing safe. Although his scope for manoeuvre is restricted by pledges given during and since the 1983 election campaign, there are still plenty of worthwhile changes he could make. In particular the politics of bringing down the top rates of income tax — even in an election year — is beginning to look more favourable, if combined with a significant cut of, say, 2p in the basic rate. The economic case for the change given the worldwide trend towards lower rates is very clear.

The Budget might also contain further incentives for employee share ownership and provide for an increase in pension mobility. But this may well be a year for going easy on the excise duties in view of the the prospect of rising inflation during the summer. Imaginative tax changes which help the economy to work better will deliver both economic and political rewards.

# PROPPING UP THE FRONT LINE

To what extent should the British Government prop up Mozambique's tottering Marxist regime against the onslaught of a rag-tag anti-communist guerrilla movement? This question has been highlighted by Mr Chris Patten's recent visit to Maputo where the Minister for Overseas Development promised further aid to Mr Joachim Chissano's increasingly desperate Frelimo regime.

It may appear a heartless question when viewed against the background of Mozambique's starving millions who today face the unenviable choice of slow death or migration to surrounding countries whence some 300,000 have fled in the past year alone. As much as the Foreign Office seems to be inspired by humanitarian concerns, however, the increased aid to Mozambique owes quite as much to several subtle calculations.

One is the British Government's own desire to encourage pragmatic elements within the Maputo regime which several years ago reduced its links with the Eastern bloc — which had provided few guns and no butter — and instead sought closer ties with the West. Another is Whitehall's somewhat exaggerated sense of gratitude to the late President Samora Machel for his role in persuading Mr Robert Mugabe to accept the Lancaster House deal on Zimbabwean independence. For the intervention was prompted by Mr Machel's need to save his own country from the spillover effects of the Rhodesian war.

But Whitehall is also looking further than Mr Chissano's country, destroyed not merely by the activities of the Renamo guerrillas and the ravages of a prolonged drought, but also by the Marxist theories and practices of the inept Frelimo government. London's *largesse* has been prompted by the thought that the next Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGAM) in Vancouver is only six months away. Unless there are dramatic changes in South Africa before then, the Foreign Office will have to re-enter the diplomatic bazaar of give and take.

The most obvious way to appease the Front Line states is by aiding them directly, not merely to prop up their economies, but to make them less dependent on the South African transport system which is their only viable life line to the world. Britain has committed itself to developing the rickety railway lines which cut through Mozambique to the sea and which, in a post-sanctions world, are vital arteries for the Front Line states, in particular for Zimbabwe. The best hope of repairing and protecting these links, which are under constant attack from Renamo, lies with a stronger Mozambican army reinforced by the 12,000 Zimbabwean troops already in the country.

There are, however, key problems with this approach. Depite Mr Mugabe's dreams of economic independence from South Africa, the Beira line and port — even if their capacity were to be substantially increased — will remain incapable of carrying more than a fraction of Zimbabwean trade. And the best soldiery in the world, which the demoralised Mozambican starvelings are not, will remain incapable of defending every yard of the Beira link against Renamo.

But the policy also begs a more fundamental question. Renamo has shown that if it cannot win an outright victory against the Frelimo government, neither can it be vanquished. And until there is a settlement between Mozambique's two warring factions, the agony of their country will continue. Real concern for its plight would seem to require that Mr Patten's promise of aid should carry a price tag — Frelimo's willingness to discuss terms with Renamo.

Only a peace settlement will ensure that Mozambique can even begin the process of reconstruction. And with a broadly-based government in Maputo, Mozambique's recent attachment to the West is likely to prove more enduring. It would have been better if Mr Patten had conveyed this message to Mr Chissano. Neither humanity nor Western interests are well-served by the prospect of endless war.

# CHINESE PUZZLES

In the month since China's Communist Party leader, Mr Hu Yaobang, was suddenly replaced, the officially sponsored campaign against Western influence — otherwise known as "bourgeois liberalism" — has gathered pace. At the weekend, the campaign was extended to the army, with the publication of a circular impressing upon younger recruits the perils of succumbing to occidental charms.

Senior officials have insisted throughout that fervent opposition to bourgeois-liberalism is something quite different from unthinking anti-Western sentiment. They have insisted, too, that China's door to the outside world will remain open, that China still wants and needs Western skills. Their recurrent theme is, as Vice-Premier Li Peng expressed it yesterday, that China wants the West's technical and economic knowhow, but not its lifestyle.

Such protestations show that some at least in the Chinese leadership anticipated the shivers that would run down Western spines when bourgeois-liberalism became the crime of the moment. Yet initial assurances that the campaign would affect only members of the Communist Party are already ringing somewhat hollow.

Symbolic remnants of the past are reappearing in the Chinese media. The model operas beloved of Madame Mao are being discussed again. A television announcer read the news wearing a Mao suit, and the merits of such suits have been debated in the press. The "foolish old man who moved the mountain" — the byword for the superiority of dogged hard work over intellect — is being praised again after years in the Dengist wilderness.

Nor are the echoes of the past only figurative. Officials have called for a return to central restraints on prices. There is less commendation now than there was for entrepreneurial peasants. Students, who were only recently demonstrating for more democracy, have been told that political considerations will in future become more important for selection to higher education. There is talk of more "work experience" for university students and graduates.

Many will dismiss these developments as deriving from mere opportunism on the part of those who suspect Deng Xiaoping's authority to be on the wane and hanker after the egalitarian days of Mao Tse-tung. But the joint forces of opportunism and Maoist nostalgia in China should not be underestimated. The transfer and rustication of leading officials (all accused of bougeois-liberal tendencies) and the expulsion from the party of a leading Chinese journalist and his subsequent hounding in the press attest to their power.

Had victimization of this order in the name of a political concept been observed in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe, it is unlikely that it would have gone unnoticed. There would have been reference to the value of linkage — relating a country's human rights performance to its economic privileges — and campaigns for more freedom of expression.

At present, it seems, China's potential as a market and the general goodwill it enjoys in the West are sufficient to dispel such thoughts. Given the clear desire of the Chinese authorities to continue benefiting from Western skills, however, the idea of linkage may yet have a place.

Such considerations may yet be premature. The political situation in Peking is clearly volatile, and the compromise forumula — Western skills without the Western lifestyle — may not survive long. Meanwhile, those with leadership ambitions for the future might consider whether Western skills and the Western lifestyle are separable at all.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Cash in hand for development

*From Mr John Feasey*

Sir, Recently it has been alleged that this country spends too little on research into applied science and engineering technology. This may be so, but we are contributing, together with our European partners, to the harnessing of fusion in the Joint European Torus at Culham.

When fusion is controllably sustained in commercial conditions the energy potential, in human terms, is unlimited. The finite resources of fossil fuel energy will become insignificant. As a bonus with fusion there will be no environmentally unacceptable waste products as generated by current nuclear (fission) power stations.

The concept of fusion is well understood, but its practical application will require immense investment in engineering technology. It would be gratifying were Britain to be in the vanguard of this achievement.

Investment decisions are critical for pension fund trustees and their managers. "The City" is not an investment vehicle: it is merely a money-go-round. Funds have to be invested in enterprises which are involved in future wealth-creation. A "quick buck" is not a prime consideration.

Most funds already have finite liabilities to new members or their dependants into the fifth decade of the next century. It would be unreasonable to expect any single fund manager to place resources in an investment which would not be showing a return for two or three decades at least. His fund's performance rating would compare unfavourably with others.

This argument could be negated if the pensions industry as an entity took a view. UK pension funds currently have new money flowing in at a rate in excess of £10billion annually. This is approximately 1½ times the public-sector borrowing requirement.

Their total assets exceed £200billion and this figure is growing in both monetary and real terms. If 1 per cent of their assets were channelled into commercial fusion development from now on the returns from this investment from the beginning of the next century could be enormous.

Pension funds are the assets of the past and present workforce required to provide deferred pay as a pension. Pensions provide dignity in retirement. Customarily this is thought of in financial terms. It would be no bad thing if such payments in the future could be supplemented with the benison of fusion power.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN FEASEY,
Stagbury,
Furzefield Road,
Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

## Playing too fair

*From Mr F. P. C. Coker*

Sir, In the Spring of 1973 your Northern Industrial Correspondent wrote that the award of major parcels of work in the North Sea to foreign-owned contractors would be attended by much of the equipment being foreign-sourced. He also suggested that these contractors would enhance their ability to compete elsewhere from their other bases, possibly to our disadvantage, since the credit for such work always attaches more readily to the parent company than to the personnel who carried it out. In spite of the efforts of the Offshore Supplies Office, this is largely what has happened.

The Norwegians took a stronger line with these companies and now have a number of firms of world repute in specialised fields. We, with our reputation for fairness, have little to show now that many of the American contractors have withdrawn from the UK. The technological advances that were made in our market, predominantly by our nationals, are now part of their repertoire.

The same is going to happen, it now seems, with Devonport dockyard (Parliamentary report, January 22) and is happening with Sizewell B (where the adoption of a foreign design of doubtful economics will assuredly kill off the nearest possible contender — our own). Why do we continue to give away our markets this way? The typical French reaction to such suggestions can be readily imagined and is, I submit, the obviously correct one for us.

Mr Garfit (January 27) implies that the ownership of a company is not the important factor. Boards are often predominantly British but, in practice, policy-making and tight control is still retained by the parent company, often by key staff on temporary or extended secondment. These are the decision-makers and takers.

We should encourage the presence of foreign companies but we must, at the same time, give our own a really equal chance, recognising the longer term implication for us. Mr Garfit, like the rest of us, would do well to remember the words of his opposite number at the Energy Industries Council: "While we're playing cricket they're playing karate".

Yours faithfully,
FRANK COKER, Director,
Tylatron Ltd.
Tyler End, Glebelands, Penn,
High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.

## Academics held

*From Professor Michael Dummett and others*

Sir, We write to express our outrage at a gross infringement both of academic freedom and of individual liberty committeed by the South African security police in Natal. Miss Josephine Beall, a lecturer at the University of Natal, was arrested on December 13 last under section 29 of the Internal Security Act, and her colleague at the University, Mr Nomgcobo Sangweni, was arrested at about the same time.

We understand that since then both have been held in prison without being charged with any offence and without access to their families, to legal advice or to the courts. Miss Beall was kept in solitary confinement from the time of her arrest until her admission to hospital on about January 18 as suffering from depression; most likely, Mr Sangweni has been treated similarly.

It breaches the elementary principles of justice that people who have not even been accused of any offence should be summarily deprived of their liberty and subjected to such inhumane treatment.

The signatories to this letter represent over 60 members of the recently formed Oxford Academics Against Apartheid. We call most urgently upon the South African authorities to release Miss Beall and Mr Sangweni immediately.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL DUMMETT,
ISAIAH BERLIN, V. BHASKAR,
MARINA CARTER,
GEORGE FORREST,
RAYMOND HOFFENBERG,
PHILIP HOLDSWORTH,
DOUGLAS JAY,
THOMAS MORE MANN,
FERGUS MILLAR,
KATHERINE MORRIS,
CERI PEACH,
REBECCA POSNER,
GODFREY STAFFORD,
LAWRENCE WEISKRANTZ,
New College, Oxford,

## Unconscious Britain

*From Mr Richard Gaskin*

Sir, I was interested to read Bernard Williams's suggestion (February 10) that British society suffers from a lack of reflectiveness. But I was disappointed with his solution: spend more money on the humanities.

It is depressingly common nowadays to hear the value of education cried up by people who frequently find no place for it in their own lives: they want history to be studied, but their own interest in the past does not extend beyond the touristic; they condemn the decline in standards of verbal expression, but they prefer television to an English classic. Serious academics, like Williams, who do not themselves share this hypocrisy should not align themselves unequivocally with its characteristic cry for more money.

The problem of reflectiveness has, above all, to be faced by the individual, who must solve for himself the difficulty of locating and holding onto what is valuable under the destabilising impact of a reflectiveness from which, as Williams rightly says, there is no route back. Both individually and collectively we must solve this problem just as we are.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD GASKIN,
St Edmund Hall, Oxford.

## Violence in Lebanon

*From Mr Edward Asseily*

Sir, Mr Kopietz is right to suggest in his article, "How to deal with Lebanon?" (January 30), that all foreigners should promptly leave Lebanon. However, his proposed measures for dealing with Lebanon show a naive understanding of the present crisis.

The militias cannot be realistically termed criminals: they are organised armies funded by countries such as Iran, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Every militia has its own port on the coast through which it smuggles its necessities, such as arms.

Mr Kopietz's *cordon sanitaire* would result in shortages mainly affecting Lebanon's already suffering civilians, who have endured 12 years of war and a very low exchange rate.

Syria and Israel are two countries which have had the ability to control the arms entering the country but have rarely chosen to do so. More foreigners have been killed recently outside Lebanon by terrorists based in that country than the foreign hostages killed within its borders; blockading Lebanon may merely encourage the export of violence.

Yours sincerely,
E. ASSEILY,
Jourdelay's,
Eton College, Windsor, Berkshire.

## Disruptive whispers

*From Mr D. Goldstein*

Sir, You report (February 7) a £31,000 Government grant towards a study of the reasons why whispers are disruptive to concentration. How absurd!

As anybody working in the audiology field well knows, there are two small muscles in the ear, the stapedius and tensor tympanum. The former has the highest nerve muscle-fibre ratio in the body. When a high frequency sound is detected, the ear-drum is tautened and made more sensitive to high frequency sounds.

Whispers are high frequency sounds. Such sounds were important for detecting danger in our natural environment, in evolutionary terms. This is why whispers command our attention so readily.

I trust the psychologists employed at the University of Wales can now turn their attentions to other studies.

Yours faithfully,
D. GOLDSTEIN,
35 Claylands Road, SW8.

## Lifting cloak of secrecy

*From the Executive Director of the Association of British Editors*

Sir, Your leader, "The cost of secrecy" (February 9), most usefully sets out the situation and the arguments to which Parliament, public and Press need to address themselves in the wake of the Zircon affair. In discussing the role of the media you refer to conflicts that are bound to arise and the need, in a democracy, for a degree of abrasion between its constituent parts. The debate, as you say, has hardly begun.

The attitude of this association of Press and broadcasting editors has been reinforced by Zircon and the events of the last two weeks, in so far as they have demonstrated once again the inadequacy, the clumsiness and the oppressiveness of the Official Secrets Act, and of section 2 in particular, especially when its enforcement relies on warrants as broadly drawn (and properly challenged on those grounds) as those in Glasgow.

Our first concern, therefore, remains the early repeal of the Act and its replacement by legislation more precisely drawn, to give effective protection to the much narrower range of matters where, by general consent, there is a genuine and demonstrable need for such protection, primarily and obviously in the area of defence and national security.

Beyond that, internal disciplinary codes and professional rules of conduct should be sufficient to ensure whatever degree of confidentiality the proper dispatch of business, public or private, might demand.

The twin aims — of proper safeguards where secrecy is essential, and of greater openness where secretiveness is an obstacle to informed discussion (and incidentally feeds the appetite for "disclosure") — require a radical change of attitude and one which only the shock, as you describe it, of a Freedom of Information Act can bring about. Journalists and journalism would obviously be the major beneficiaries of such a change, but greater opennesss and wider access would also meet that need to know which, in a democracy, citizens have a right to expect if they are to make informed and responsible judgments on public issues and private concerns.

Zircon has brought these matters into sharp focus; it would indeed be a pity, if, once the immediate pressures have eased, they were to be submerged again in the unconcern and inertia which have allowed the Official Secrets Act to stay on the statute book these 75 years.

Yours faithfully,
GERARD SLESSENGER
(Executive Director,
Association of British Editors),
1 Malbrook Court,
Malbrook Road, SW15.
February 16.

## Repair of stonework

*From the Chairman of the Cathedral Architects Association*

Sir, Paul Vallely ("Carving a job for life", February 3) quotes a young English mason in New York as saying that "the standard of workmanship in British cathedrals is declining rapidly". This is simply not true. The standard of masonry and carving being executed today in cathedrals such as York and St Paul's is of a quality higher than at any time since, and in many cases including, medieval times.

Mr Vallely continues by quoting the mason as advocating the need for "some kind of inspectorate which outlaws the kind of second-rate restoration work being done today". I would point out that most cathedrals where stonework is being repaired have a close and regular liaison with a delegation from the Cathedrals Advisory Commission, who agree what work is to be carried out in advance and monitor the quality of work achieved. There is certainly, at present, more supervision of the work carried out in cathedrals than ever in the past.

Yours faithfully,
PETER D. MARSH (Chairman,
Cathedral Architects Association),
Riverside, 27 Castle Street,
Dover, Kent.

## Television study

*From Mr Brian Quinn*

Sir, There is no evidence in this institute's Study on Television Production (report, February 13) that UK production costs are out of control and threatening Britain's competitive position. No such inference could possibly be drawn from the study.

The reference to a cost differential of 25 per cent is confusing:

1. The study does suggest that there is a 25 per cent difference between the top and the bottom quartile of all the participants' costs.

2. The study also suggests that national broadcasting organisations have different cost structures, and different costs, from independent producers. However, these two comparisons are not interrelated. It is not true that national broadcasting organisations have 25 per cent higher costs than independent producers. The cots are much too complex to be reduced to a simple figure, or even to be described as higher or lower on average.

It is therefore incorrect to claim the study as evidence that independent companies are cheaper than broadcasters.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN QUINN, Chairman
Executive Committee,
International Institute of
Communications,
Tavistock House South,
Tavistock Square, WC1.

# ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 18 1957

*The "court-page" article, so named from its position in the paper on the same page as the Court Circular, provided a deliberate contrast to the hard news elsewhere. This glimpse of a corner of southern France shows the feature in its most soothing mood*

## A WINDOW IN LANGUEDOC

From a Correspondent

"You are very bad, you have missed the sunset. And I have ordered it specially for you. No! That I shall not forgive!"

I did not seek to defend myself, because after climbing four flights of stairs there was little breath left for excuses. Besides, it was inexcusable. There would be other sunsets, doubtless, but I had missed that one, missed it for ever: and Madame had been waiting to share it, waiting finally with tears of annoyance because she is like that.

A sunset, some particular hill-top view, the right place from which to observe the architectural features of a church or bridge — these, no less than human relationships are for her the important things of life. There were vestiges of glory still in the sky that evening and I ventured to admire them, but it was useless. "No! You are too late, and it was very beautiful. *Tant pis!* Now sit down and look at my pictures while I make you some English tea."

### VAN GOGH COLOURS

The pictures laid on the table of the little study have been carefully selected from Madame's inexhaustible store. Perhaps sunsets are chosen that way by their Creator. What shall it be this evening? Fire and rose and aquamarine? On this occasion Madame has set out a book on van Gogh . . .

. . . a happy choice, his scarlet and yellow ochre give the colours I had missed in the sky, and the fields he painted, though they were of Provence and not of the Languedoc, are akin to the red-brown fields which lap, like water, the fringes of this old city. For they begin almost before the houses have petered out, those brown furrows where the bare, twisted vine-stocks have not yet put out their leaves, covering the land as far as the eye can behold, northward to the blue rocks of the Cevennes, and south to the salt lakes. Only where the russet untamed fens begin do they fail, a gallant gesture which falters at last in face of those unconquered spaces of the marsh and sea.

The ritual of tea-making is accomplished, and I am summoned to the next room to drink the pale, straw-coloured liquid and taste the delicacies. Always there is a special dish, stuffed dates or *marron* conserve, *pain d'épice* or anchovies from Collioure. And I must sit at the round table in just that place where, now that the sunset has quite faded, one may still watch a silver light falling on the majestic line of the aqueduct, for this piece of Louis XIV town planning is one of the marvels visible from Madame's window.

### DISTANCE AND FOREGROUND

Among others should be reckoned a rare glimpse of the Pyrenees — lordly Canigou itself, and an even more distant dream-mountain in Spain. As foreground there is the graceful silhouette of a plane-tree, and behind it the Cross surmounting a church, affording solace at all times even to Madame, stout *protestante* though she be. Last, but not least, is a bird's eye view over the house of a doyen professor. It is an attractive house with tall windows, green shutters, and a terrace, and if the professor were not the most buoyant and uninhibited of men, I should be a little sorry for him sitting there under Madame's all-seeing eye.

There is no need to dig for the past in this region; it is still visible sometimes still in use like the great arenas and the Roman drains in the fields, and with the rejoicing sunlight of this land the classical period seems most in tune. Not the dungeons and oubliettes, not the fortified ramparts of the Dark Ages, speak its mood, but the fragment of a Greek frieze, where a woman's profile with knotted hair, cut in marble, looks serenely across the centuries.

I am reminded of that Hellenic head by the last sight of Madame, lighting me on my way down the stairs from her topmost landing. There are the same fine bones (Languedoc women are famous for their beauty) and a timeless poise about the shapely head. Then I push open the huge and heavy door and step into the street. Outside a cold wind blows and the stars are glittering behind the branches of Madame's plane tree.

## Clerical titles

*From Canon Vincent Strudwick*

Sir, Clifford Longley's comments (February 9) on the styles and titles of the clergy could have extended to the way in which Anglican bishops sign their names including a piece of the territory of the diocese they serve.

Archibald the Arctic sounds both grand and quaint, but in England a shorthand version of the Latin is used. My former Bishop (of Oxford) thus signed himself "Patrick Oxon:"

However, in ths secular age any delusions of grandeur that such a signature might be thought to engender would surely be dispersed by receiving a reply (as my former bishop did) beginning "Dear Mr Oxon . . ."

Yours faithfully,
VINCENT STRUDWICK
(Director, Oxford Diocesan Council of Education and Training),
Diocesan Education Office,
Church House,
North Hinksey, Oxford.

# We give you six months to change your mind.

**Please send me more information about life as an Army Officer.**

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**Home address**____________________

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**Place of study**____________________

**I have or expect to obtain ☐ *O-levels* (no.) ☐ *A-levels* (no.) ☐ degree or equivalents as applicable. Send to Major John Floyd, Dept. A042, Army Officer Entry, Empress State Building, London SW6 1TR.**

**Army Officer**

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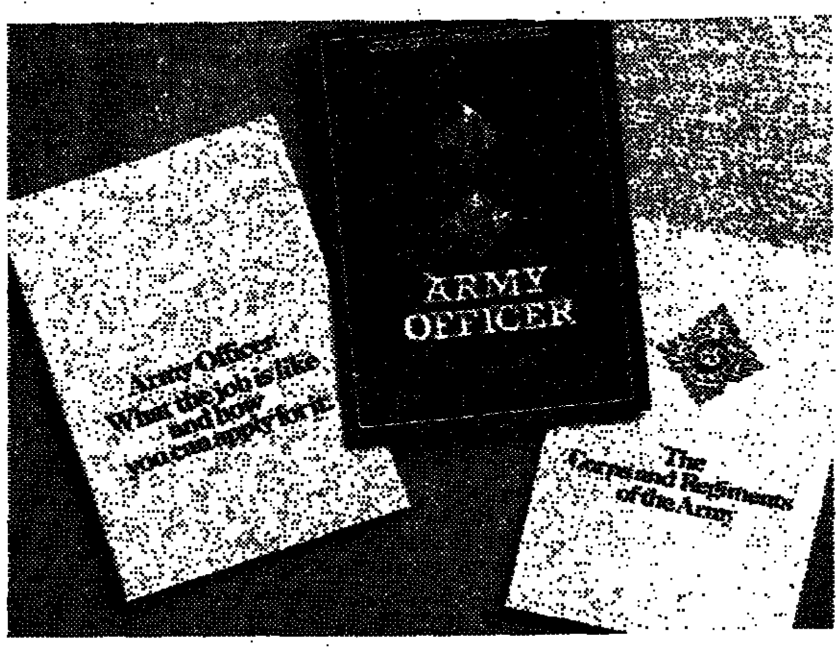
1. You're not signing your life away by posting this coupon, you are merely saying that you have (however slight) an interest in the Army.

**No obligation.**

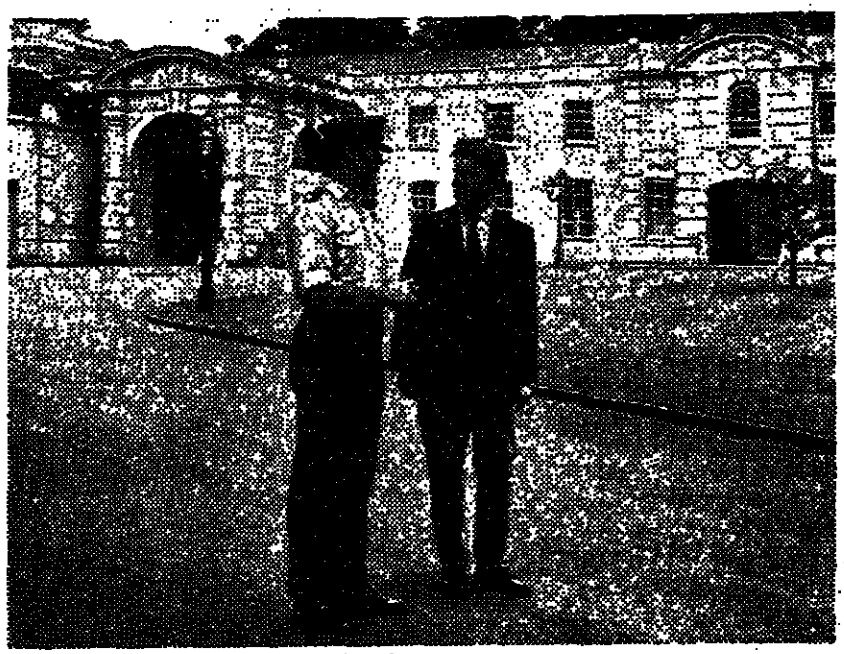

Army Officer: What the job is like and how you can apply for it
ARMY OFFICER
The Corps and Regiments of the Army

**No obligation.**

2. We will then send you an information pack which attempts to describe the life of a young Army Officer. Your only obligation is to read it.

3. The next step is to have a full, frank and friendly discussion with a Liaison Officer. At this stage you can say "thank you very much I'm not interested." So can we.

**No obligation.**



**No obligation.**

4. A visit to a regiment comes next. You meet young officers and ask them confidentially what the life is like.
You'll probably also have a talk with a senior officer.

**No obligation.**

5. If this goes well, you may spend a few days with a regiment. You take a hard look at them. We take a similar view of you. If things work out you have the option to take the next step.

6. Three days at the Army Officer selection board where, make no mistake, your motives and your ability will be severely tested. But even if you pass you can still say no.

**No obligation.**

**Obligation.**

7. After seven months at Sandhurst you receive the Queen's Commission, a salary of between £8,037 and £10,428 and you promise to serve your country. That's your obligation.
May we redirect you to the coupon?

صورة عن الاصل

**FOCUS** ON MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS

A SPECIAL REPORT

By Adrian J. Morant

# The no-line phone is bursting into bloom

The introduction of cellular radio, the advanced on-the-move phone system, had the effect, temporarily, of diverting all interest in mobile communications away from the other options. Now that the hype has died down, it is easier to put things into a better perspective and consider the choices in terms of business needs.

Cellular networks are developing rapidly; both Cellnet and Vodafone appear to be well ahead of their licence requirements of having service areas covering 90 per cent of the population by 1989. Even though both networks began service only in January 1985, the number of users has grown to about 110,000, with Vodafone having marginally more subscribers.

Cellular provides a valuable service for those who need two-way access to the public telephone system network (PSTN). The previous generation radiophone service, System 4, is still operating and taking on subscribers. Due to lack of available radio channels, it suffered from excessive waiting lists, especially in the London area.

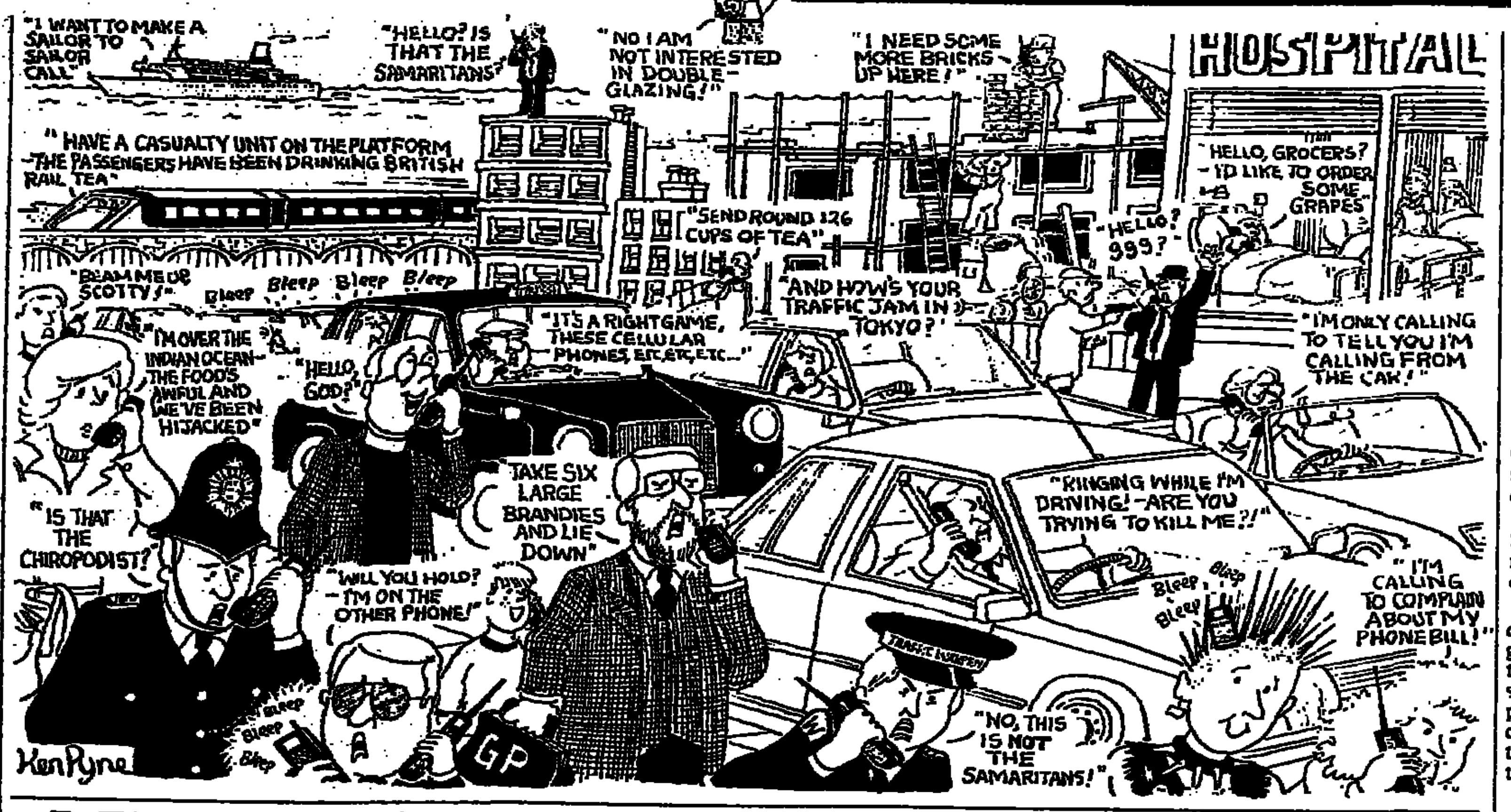
> With the freeing of the portion of the VHF band previously used for TV transmission and the proposal for competitive public mobile radio, growth is likely to be rapid

Now, however, many of its users are migrating to cellular, so it is being priced competitively.

Alternatively, where access to the public system is not required – such as where a controller is keeping in touch with a fleet of taxis or service mechanics out on the road – private mobile radio (PMR) is ideal.

PMR has recently benefited from the application of cellular-like techniques which allow more effective use to be made of the limited number of available radio channels. This, coupled with the freeing of the portion of the VHF band previously used for the 405-line TV transmission and the proposal for competitive trunked-PMR services, is likely to see rapid growth in its use.

Pocket-pagers – ranging upwards from simple bleepers – satisfy the needs of many, where they are essentially for one-way communications, at a far lower cost.


"I WANT TO MAKE A SAILOR TO SAILOR CALL"
"HELLO? IS THAT THE SAMARITANS?"
"NO I AM NOT INTERESTED IN DOUBLE-GLAZING!"
"I NEED SOME MORE BRICKS UP HERE!"
HOSPITAL
"HAVE A CASUALTY UNIT ON THE PLATFORM –THE PASSENGERS HAVE BEEN DRINKING BRITISH RAIL TEA"
"HELLO, GROCERS? – I'D LIKE TO ORDER SOME GRAPES"
"SEND ROUND 126 CUPS OF TEA"
"HELLO? 999?"
"BEAM ME UP SCOTTY!"
Bleep Bleep Bleep Bleep
"AND HOW'S YOUR TRAFFIC JAM IN TOKYO?"
"IT'S A RIGHT GAME, THESE CELLULAR PHONES, ETC, ETC, ETC..."
"I'M OVER THE INDIAN OCEAN – THE FOOD'S AWFUL AND WE'VE BEEN HIJACKED"
"HELLO, GOD?"
"I'M ONLY CALLING TO TELL YOU I'M CALLING FROM THE CAR!"
"RINGING WHILE I'M DRIVING! – ARE YOU TRYING TO KILL ME?!"
"IS THAT THE CHIROPODIST?"
"TAKE SIX LARGE BRANDIES AND LIE DOWN"
"WILL YOU HOLD? – I'M ON THE OTHER PHONE!"
Bleep Bleep Bleep
"I'M CALLING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MY PHONE BILL!"
Bleep Bleep Bleep
TRAFFIC WARDEN
GP
"NO, THIS IS NOT THE SAMARITANS!"
Ken Pyne

# New numbers on the cellphone scene

With the cost of cellular working out at about £40 a month (£25 a month service charge in addition to a set costing from £800 to £2,000 or more), many businesses will find themselves in a dilemma.

They need access to the telephone network, but only some of the time.

Typical examples include the business executive from abroad (who, obviously, cannot buy), the architect or consultant who is only occasionally away from his or her office and the film company out on location

There are also companies and individuals wanting to try cellphones before committing themselves to buying.

A feature unique to the Vodafone network is its metering facility, Meterfone. This allows the cellphone handset to display the number of telephone charge units used. Not only can the display show the charge units for the last call, it can show the total number of units accumulated to date.

The facility adjusts to the different charge rates for London, provincial and international calls, but records no charge to the hirer for incoming calls.

As the system displays charge units and not actual monetary charges, a transport manager or rental company is free to incorporate overheads or mark-ups as desired.

This provides a valuable tool both for cost control within an organization, such as departmental billing when a pool car is used by several different drivers, as well as opening the door to new opportunities.

One is a cellular radio payphone, eg, Creditfone – the payphone for public transport vehicles – and another is short-term rental.

Cellrent was formed last year, with venture-capital backing to take advantage of the business opportunity provided by the rapidly growing and expanding cellular communications market.

In the same way that a car-hire company reads the odometer at the start and finish of each hire period to determine the distance covered, a reading is obtained of units used.

In addition, the user can, at any time, review the cost of his calls. Cellrent's own tariff is £14.95 a day or £75 a week plus cost of calls.

Initially it is offering the use of the Mitsubishi Roamer hand-portable set, complete with spare battery and mains charger unit. With calls charged at a premium rate over and above the basic Vodafone tariff, the real costs could mount up rapidly.

A Creditfone, developed by Racal-Vodata, on a Victoria-Gatwick train

However, if the need is there and the Cellnet service is good and the equipment provided works correctly, it should succeed.

As the international business traveller has been identified as the primary target market for the service, the company has entered into a series of joint marketing arrangements with hotels, travel groups, car-rental companies and business centres.

Presentation and pricing is tailored to each individual market situation.

For example, the Avis Cellrent leaflet quotes £4.95 a day plus a minimum of 20 call units (£5). This is a new service and no one knows how well it will succeed or even, for that matter, whether there is enough demand.

Should it prove popular, as with all other aspects of cellular, it should spawn immitators.

# As easy to use as an office phone

Cellular radio is unlike the previous generation of mobile radio in that the service area is divided into a number of cells, each of which has its base station and its own set of radio channels.

These channels are different from those used in the neighbouring cells in order to obviate interference.

Because ultra high frequencies (UHF) are used together with low power transmitters, the cells are quite small compared with the high power transmitters and larger coverage areas of the earlier types of mobile communications systems.

So the limited number of radio channels can be re-used across the country and are thus able to support far larger numbers of subscribers.

Whenever a cellular radio is switched on, the network keeps a note of the cell in which it is located. When the user's vehicle is being driven it moves from cell to cell, and the network keeps an update of the cell where it is currently located.

> The system detects when the base station signal is getting poor

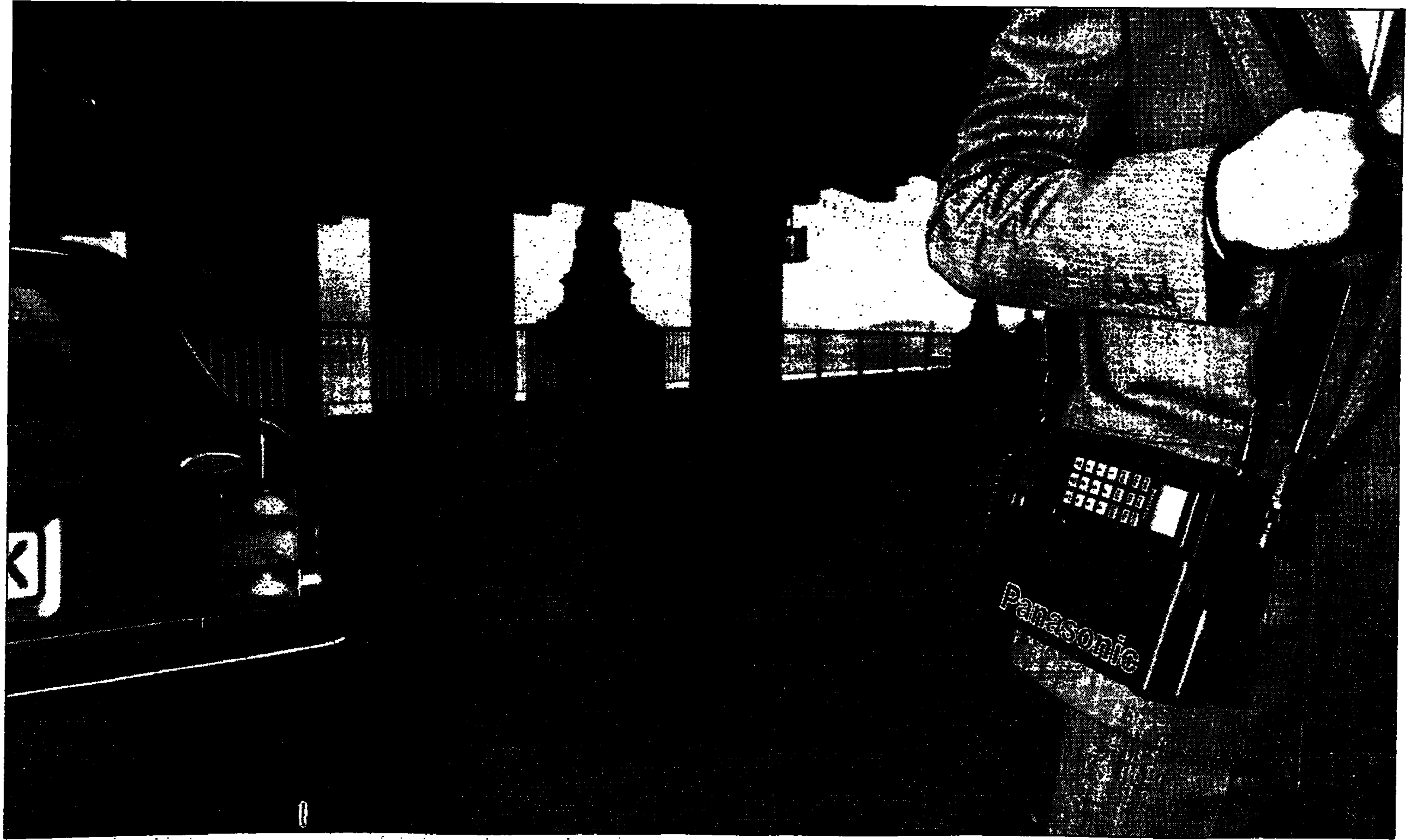
Thus, when there is a telephone call, the network immediately knows where to find the mobile and is thus able to connect the call.

If a call is in progress and the vehicle is in motion, the system will detect when the signal from the base station is getting poor as it moves further and further away. At the same time it will be getting nearer to the base station of an adjacent cell.

This will continue automatically whenever necessary under the control of the system without the user having to take action.

The result is that modern cellular phones are as easy to use as the latest feature phones in the office.

Panasonic introduce a car-phone that extends to two feet.



The Panasonic Portable Mobilephone is the ideal travelling companion for business people everywhere.

Using the sophisticated technology of a full duplex hands free system it's the ultimate in car-phones.

Alternatively it can be quickly converted to a powerful portable phone.

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# The 'trunk' is just right for a country vet

The private mobile radio (PMR) market received a shot in the arm last year when, with the closing down of the old 405-line TV transmissions in *Band III, the Government* licensed 30 operators to provide new services using 'trunking' techniques.

Trunking draws heavily on cellular radio technology and enables a group of radio channels to be shared between a *number* of users and so maximise their utilization. It provides privacy on calls and, in addition, a caller can 'broadcast' to all members of a *group if desired.*

The system employs micro-miniaturization techniques so that modern sets are very compact and have control units looking rather like ordinary car radios.

Licences have been issued on a local, regional and national basis so the needs of most types of company can be met.

The emergent market could reach *300,000 units by 1990* – similar in magnitude to that for cellular.

PMR satisfies a different need from cellular. It provides a rapid *means of access to one* or more members of the same group.

Emergency services such as police and fire brigades, which *need to have instant communications* between officers and a base station, are major users as are taxi services. However, it is not restricted to the big *battalions.*

A country vet could well find that PMR is more cost-effective than cellular for remaining in contact when *visiting outlying farms. Of* course, though all the above users tend to operate in a single area, or perhaps region, many organizations have their interests *spread over a large* part of the country. These will be able to take advantage of the national PMR.

Band III Holdings Ltd is one of the two companies (*the* other one being GEC) given government approval to establish such a service. A consortium of Pye, Racal, Securicor and *Digital* Mobile Communications, it will launch its service later this year.

The services offered by the Band III networks will allow *for the the user to "design" his* or her own coverage. Typically, a 25-mile radius of coverage will be available to users of single site PMR repeaters (as compared with the national coverage provided – and charged for – by *the cellular services).*

A subscriber will be able to decide on the coverage required to meet his business needs. As most operators will *be providing services primarily* on a subscription basis, running costs can be predicted and tailor-made for the coverage required.

This, even with its smallest regional coverage, will be about 60 miles diameter and, in the largest regions, 300 miles end to end.

Band III Radio has undertaken a lot of market search into user requirements. One significant finding was that users want a dependable PMR

## Competition in the market place

service with traditional despatcher facilities, rapid access to a channel for short calls *with no interference and a* reasonable amount of privacy.

The target that providers must aim for will be a service which falls midway between *paging and cellular,* with user costs being of about 60 per cent those of cellular.

As PMR has been, and remains, the most cost-effect*ive method of mobile communications* for those users who require to communicate frequently with a few others or with a base station, the large number of *licences that have* been issued for networks operating in Band III will ensure there is adequate competition in the market place.

An increasingly important factor will be the fact that the mobile radios will comply with a common air interface specification (MPT 1343), allowing subscribers to migrate between the various Band III *networks so as to obtain* exactly the service they need.

The Band III trunked networks are just on the horizon, but other trunked systems *have been operating for some* time. Actual experience has been gained of such systems.

For example, a year ago BT launched its Baselink two-way *radio service aimed at providing* fast, efficient two-way radio communications for businesses which need to contact and talk to their mobile *staff and vehicles.*

Since then, in addition to the London trunked system (providing total coverage within the M25) Baselink can *already provide dedicated or* community repeater systems throughout mainland Britain.

Nearly a year ago, a system was launched in the Midlands *with 10 channels. Five of them* were licensed to Digital Mobile Communications and the others to Motorola. This is one of the largest trunked *community repeater systems* in the UK and, by combining all 10 channels, offers a better grade of service than would be obtained from two separate *five-channel systems.*

**Look, no cords: Below left, short-range UHF radio used by police; top left, Marconi RC640 saves *police time on the motorway; above, Racal equipment aids an ambulance crew; right,* Excell Pocketphone helps a business deal, and right, a building surveyor calls his office on the Racal Citifone**

# Keep a pocket handy

**The ideal cellular radio could be slipped into a jacket pocket or handbag so as to be conveniently to hand the whole time. *Unfortunately,* even in this age of micro-miniaturization, the main limitation rests with the means of powering the unit: the batteries.**

***To achieve an acceptable*** **battery life between recharging or fitting a replacement battery pack, a high power mobile radio must use bigger *and heavier batteries than a* low power unit. So there is a trade-off between power, which to a first approximation means range, and size and *weight of the complete unit.***

**The business executive, needs a unit that will fit into the pocket or briefcase. Low-power, hand-portables, such *as the long-established* Motorola 8000 series, fit comfortably into the hand and can be readily carried in a briefcase. Other competing *products which are similar in* size come from Mobira and Racal. And the Excell Pocketphone is what its name implies: it will neatly fit into *the in-breast pocket of a* jacket.**

**Excell has just announced an accessory headset incorporating a boom microphone *for use with it. It should be* useful in noisy environments and as an aid to maintaining confidentially, such as on a dealing-room floor.**

**Because *of their limited* power and range, these units are not always suitable for use in rural areas where there are not a large number of cellular *users and the cell size is large.* In these circumstances, the increased power of the transportable units comes into its own.**

***The units are often basically*** **the same as the mobile units fitted in cars, the essential difference being that the antenna is mounted on the unit *itself, rather than on the* vehicle, and it is powered by a clip-on battery pack.**

**In a motor vehicle, the main transmitter/receiver unit is *normally fitted in the boot* or under a seat. It is connected to an external antenna and to the handset mounted convenient to the driver. Power for the *unit is derived from the vehicle* battery.**

## Such a variety on the market that just looking at datasheets is a major task

**Several manufacturers offer the same basic unit in a number of guises. For example, in the VT20 series Budgetfones from Racal-Vodac, there is the VT21 fully mobile (ie, car-mounted) and transportable only, and the VT23, mobile only.**

**When returning to the car with a transportable, a user can put the unit on the seat and continue to operate it from its own battery and antenna. This *may* be appropriate for a general practitioner when out visiting patients.**

**A convenient alternative is the "quick-fit" kit whereby the set is connected to a car-mounted antenna, drawing its power from the car cigar-lighter socket. The Panasonic C50P is a particularly attractive unit, being a slimline unit suitable for users who need to move *around on, say,* a construction site and require to have a unit which is convenient on an office desk as well as in a car where it connects to the *cigar lighter.***

**It forms part of a modular system and is available in a number of guises, including vehicle-mounted. Options that are *attracting growing* interest are hands-free and second car kit and, more recently, the voice-activated units.**

**The former is important for *safety as it allows the user* to answer a call and carry on a conversation while maintaining normal driving position in every respect, including both *hands on the steering* wheel.**

**After all, no one has any *control over the time when a* telephone will ring. This kit employs a highly sensitive microphone that is mounted adjacent to the sun visor and a *separate loudspeaker.***

**The second car kit consists *of another antenna and all the* necessary wiring and mountings to enable the mobile unit to be transferred to another vehicle. Voice activa*tion allows the user to initiate* a call by means of a spoken command such as "call office". This allows the user to make, as well as answer, a call while *on the move.***

**All that it is necessary to do *to initiate a call is to pick up* the handset. When the instrument asks, state the name of the person or place that you want to call.**

**The handset is then returned to its cradle and hands-free speech is possible when the call is connected. In a *similar* manner to programming the memory of any phone, be it connected to the public telephone network or cellular, it is necessary to programme the voice-activation feature.**

**The only real difference is that, instead of simply storing each number in a particular memory, *the user must teach* the set the name which is associated with that number. This is done by the name being repeated two or three times.**

**There is such a variety of cellular phones on the market that just *looking* at *all* the datasheets is a major task. Consequently, the Cellular Report published in the November 1986 issue of *What to Buy for Business* will enable the prospective buyer to start narrowing the options.**

**Two factors should, however, be borne in mind: new products are being introduced every day; and the needs of all users are not necessarily the same.**

**For example, someone operating in a rural area where the cells are large will need a set with a higher sensitivity receiver so as to be able to receive the signal from a distant base station; a urban user may need to operate only *over shorter* distances.**

# Hands-off car phones could hit price lists

A potential subscriber to one of the two cellular radio systems has the same choices as *when obtaining* other types of business equipment: the opportunity to buy outright, lease or rent the equipment. Also there are many stockists.

*In addition, to the financial* aspects, the changing environment should be considered.

An increasing number of players and wider range of *products* have resulted in competition that has forced prices down.

Technical innovations, such as the hands-free option, has rendered *earlier models* obsolete and has reduced their second-user price. This is a continual process.

The new safety code from *British Telecom* stresses the overriding criterion of putting road safety first. In line with the new Highway Code, drivers are advised to use a hands-*free unit* when driving, and only when it would not distract.

So models without hands-free operation can be expected to have *virtually* no resale value before long. In due course, it is possible that the same will occur for sets which are not voice-activated.

*When the additional* channels that have been allocated to cope with the London area congestion become available, cellular phones will be needed.

## Rapid drop-off in phone value

Even though the older sets will continue to work satisfactorily, they will only operate on the congested channels and so many *users will want to* switch to the new sets, with the result that it is probable that the value of obsolescent units will fall.

*Consequently, it* seems there will be rapid depreciation in value of cellular phones. This will possibly be exacerbated by the end of any infatuation with cellular and mobile communications.

Users will be making a more careful assessment of their needs and selecting the most appropriate from the available solutions.

As the cellular radio will cost far less than the vehicle in which it is installed, companies will automaticaly change their sets with their cars.

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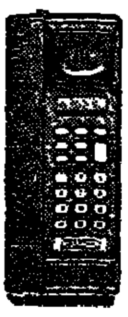

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صورة عن الاصل

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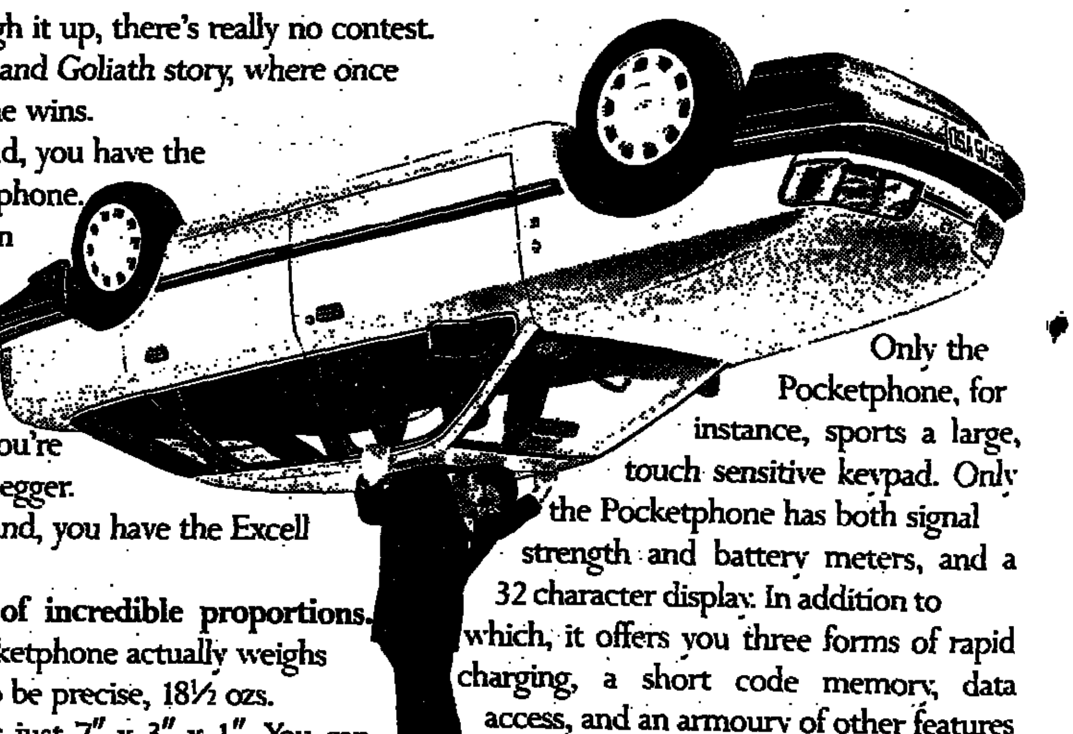

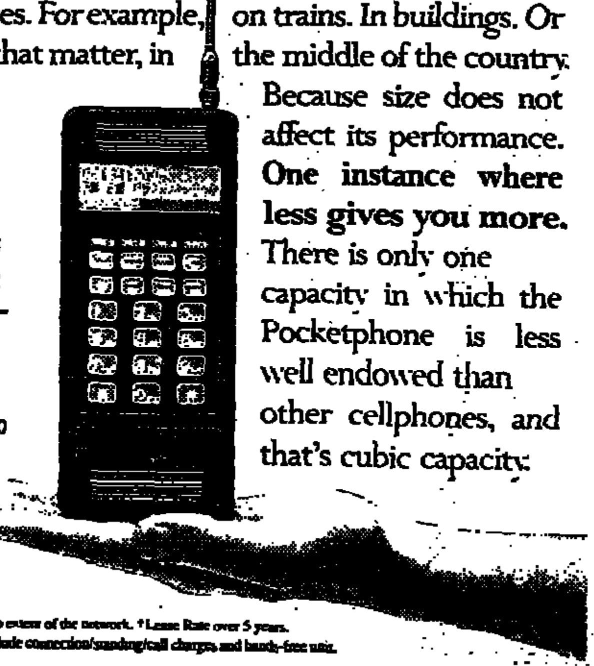

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اكسا عن الاعمال

FOCUS

MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS/3

# The lap-top portable that writes anywhere

An important factor underlying the growing interest in the use of data or other non-voice applications on the move is the availability of powerful battery-operated lap-top portable computers.

Early portables, such as the Kyocera-made models marketed by Tandy, Olivetti and NEC, had very small screens and an inadequate amount of memory for serious work even though they provide a valuable tool for sending straightforward text messages.

More recent machines provide what are, in effect, desktop facilities in a portable form. One of the most recent is the Toshiba T1100 Plus portable/desktop computer. This is a battery-powered machine which weighs less than 10 lb. It incorporates two 3½-inch floppy disk drives and, running software compatible with industry-standard PCs, does not require special training in its use.

This model can equally be used on the desk or as a portable, which enables the user to take the machine home or elsewhere to complete a task started in the office.

The power of these machines extends the tasks that a user can carry out in a self-contained manner. While this may reduce the number of data transmissions which must be sent, many users will find that the outcome of the increased freedom is that the data to be sent takes on a higher degree of importance. Consequently, care must be taken to ensure that it arrives uncorrupted.

Although the quality obtained over cellular radio is generally good with speech, it exhibits major limitations for data. The normal techniques used to connect computers via telephone lines are inadequate in view of the "hand-off" and other signals — even if there is no radio interference.

When a car is parked on the hard shoulder of a road, difficulties can occur when other vehicles go by. A high-sided vehicle can mask the car's antenna from the base station so that, just for those few moments, the signal will be completely lost. Special techniques and modems are therefore needed.

According to Racal-Vodata, "the transmission environment of cellular radio is more hostile than land-based systems. Bit error rates (BER) can be up to 2,000 times worse when transmitting data over cellular." BER is a common measure of performance of data transmission systems.

With the UK a leader in the technology of carrying data over cellular radio, a variety of techniques are being applied.

Both of the network providers, Cellnet and Vodafone, have their own system, as has Transam, an independent company which claims to have designed the world's first modem for this task.

❝ It is still early days for non-voice transmissions over cellular ❞

It is still early days for non-voice transmissions over cellular and it is not expected that more than 5 or 10 per cent of users will have use for it within the next year or so. Nevertheless, there is growing recognition of the benefits.

At first glance, the Vodafone scheme appears to be an "overkill" brought about by the parent company, Racal Electronics, operating mainly in the defence field.

However, due to the increasing importance of reliable, uncorrupted data, more and more users will consider it worth paying the extra — even if just as a form of insurance.

Cellular Data Link Control (CDLC), the transmission protocol adopted by the Vodafone Data Service to cope with these problems employs a technique known as forward error correction (FEC). This adds extra information to the data prior to transmission in a special manner. On reception, this extra information allows the original message to be reconstituted, despite any corruption that occurred during transmission.

Racal claims it is possible to maintain a user data throughput at between 120 and 135 characters per second at the user terminal interface for more than 90 per cent of the Vodafone coverage area.

The technique is implemented in special modems and, because they are sophisticated and necessarily expensive, they are being built into the Vodafone network with gateways to enable users to access host computers/facilities via the conventional access routes.

With a lap-top computer connected to a Vodafone via a CDLC modem, the user is able to access, for example, Istel's Infotrac or any computer service linked to the public switched telephone network via a normal V21, V22 or V23 modem.

No special hardware is needed for each application; all the user has to do is insert a special prefix in front of the telephone number normally dialed to access that service from his desk.

An entirely different approach has been adopted in the error correcting modems designed by Transam Microsystems. Its model M1 modem checks for errors or losses in the data stream of data and automatically requests retransmission when such an error is detected. Transam modems are used to provide gateways to PSS and to the electronic mail service One-to-One. The latter service has agreed to act as a gateway to the other electronic mail services. Consequently, a user with a Transam modem can readily access a variety of data services.

In-car writing and receiving using a Vodafone mobile access conversion service

The Celldata interface unit allows a cellphone to be connected to any sort of approved data equipment, even if not specifically designed for cellular use. This device ensures that the signals output from the data equipment are compatible with those expected by the cellphone. The user is free to use whatever error-correction is wanted.

For example, the E-Pad protocol, already approved on British Telecom's public data networks, could provide ready communications between a portable computer and another in an office.

The Cellfax error-corrected facsimile machine introduced by Muirhead is a mains-powered portable unit compatible with the normal Group 3 facsimile. The machine is connected to cellphones via an interface unit fitted with a standard BT plug and socket arrangement. It addresses the frequently-encountered problem in construction and other industries where, even though there is electricity on site, telephones are very much later in coming. It can be used equally well in remote areas visited by service engineers who require wiring diagrams or plant layouts.

Shortly, both Vodafone and Cellnet will provide access to data services via PSS (British Telecom's Packet Switch Stream service). In addition, Cellnet is expected to introduce its own error-protected data facilities.

## Businessmen spend eight hours a week in a car

# Why the office is never far away

One of the conclusions in a report published last September by BT Radiopaging was that the British businessman will spend an average 8.1 hours per week on business travel, mainly by car, and will need to be contacted twice out of every 10 times he is out of the office.

Radiopagers can provide a low-cost means of letting someone know that they are wanted and, for a somewhat greater sum, will give them a message.

The wide area paging market has moved on from the days when only simple single-tone pagers were available. Now multiple tone, message and voice pagers are widely available at very reasonable costs.

The outcome in some cases is that companies, while deciding cellular is too expensive, see paging as an adequate compromise in terms of communications but at a far more affordable cost.

Other organizations, however, will decide that paging makes a valuable complement to cellular. When the user is not available, calls can be diverted to his pager. Then, particularly where a numeric or alphanumeric message pager is used, he can get the message telling him what action should be taken.

Formerly, British Telecom was the monopoly national pager supplier, but now a joint venture between Racal and Mercury Communications is set to provide competition.

This will bring an even greater number of offerings to the marketplace. However, several other companies offer coverage in different regions. Digital Mobile Communications and Inter-City Paging are two examples.

In most cases a user will deal directly with the operating company, but there are signs that pagers are set to become more of a consumer product and so might even be offered by high street stores.

But what are the choices? The cheapest option is a tone pager which has one or more "addresses", each of which corresponds to a separate tone. Thus one could indicate "call the office"; another, "call home"; and a third, "an emergency so return to base immediately".

Certain units offer "silent" paging which, instead of emitting an audible tone, gently vibrate to alert the user. This avoids disturbing other people — ideal for meetings or for use in noisy environments where an ordinary tone pager would not be heard.

### Pagers to suit every pocket

The other main group consists of message pagers, either numeric or alphanumeric.

The user of one of these hears a tone alert to bring a message to his attention. He then looks at the message on the LCD display and uses a push-button to scroll through the message. These pagers are made by a number of manufacturers who supply the paging service companies.

For example, the Inter-City Message Bleeper, now offered with a silent vibration mode, is made by NEC. This offers three alarm modes — bleep, vibration or flashing LED — and has a total capacity of 400 characters. The built-in LCD display can show 16 characters at once and, using the review facility, messages of up to 85 characters can be handled.

Possibly the unit with the largest capacity is made by Panasonic. This allows up to 400 characters per message, with a total of 1,200 characters or a total of 20 messages, which ever is less. BT Radiopaging has launched its prestige pager, aimed at the top end of the market.

The applications of message pagers are virtually endless. Commencing with the telephone number to call they can extend to quite detailed messages. In order to send a message, it is only necessary to call the paging company to provide it with the pager number and the required message.

Some wide-area paging companies allow the data paging services to be directly accessed via intelligent transmission equipment, enabling subscribers to send messages in their own format, which is clearest for the user to retrieve.

Open Access allows Digital Mobile Communications subscribers to control and edit the sending of messages to pagers.

All of these message pagers provide their messages in "real time". An alternative form is voice paging where the user, on receipt of a tone alert on his pager, goes to a telephone or cellphone and dials his voice mailbox to hear his message.

Voicemail is becoming a valuable business tool in its own right.

An increasing number of people and companies are making use of Voicemail boxes.

*Adrian Morant is European editor of Telephone Engineer and Management.*

# What next for Europe?

In addition to evolution, there will also be revolution in cellular communications.

This week in Madeira, the Special Mobile Group of the Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT/GSM) is meeting to decide on the technology to be adopted for the next generation of pan-European cellular radio systems.

The aim is to provide a more flexible international system to replace the current patchwork of standards that exist around Europe.

Though there is a need for development to proceed as rapidly as possible, once this agreement has been reached, implementation is not, for the user, as critical in Britain as in some other parts of Europe. This is because of the advanced nature of the cellular networks here.

Nevertheless, the planning for the next generation pan-European service is under way.

The aim is to have the same system throughout Europe so that it will be feasible to drive, for example, from Britain through to Bavaria in southern Germany and remain in telephone contact the whole way.

At present the cellular radio systems operating in different countries comply with different technical standards.

With the exception of Scandinavia, where the Nordic Mobile Telephone system (NMT) operates across national frontiers, one's own unit ceases to be usable as soon as it is outside the range of the base stations on its own network.

This is a major limitation for users who often travel the Continent. This is why the system, now in the planning stage, will have such far-reaching consequences.

It is intended to come into operation in the early 1990s, to provide an overlay network, initially to complement existing networks. It may render them obsolescent, but it will not directly make them obsolete.

It will provide improved voice quality and, being digital, will make it easier to handle non-voice services such as data and facsimile.

There is less urgency for this digital network in Britain than in a number of other countries around Europe, in view of the existence of the Cellnet and Vodafone networks.

These are expanding rapidly to cover virtually all of the country and, with the exception of overloading in the Greater London area, are providing sufficient capacity. (And this is being dealt with by the allocation of additional channels in the capital.)

A further reason is that most British business executives do not tend to commute across frontiers in the same way as is done by their counterparts on the Continent. When the digitial system arrives there will be less incentive for the vast majority of British businessmen to migrate to the new service.

### The technically superior solution

Addressing the Cellular and Mobile Radio Communications Conference recently, Professor William Gosling, technical director of Plessey, said: "We are faced with a new technology breakpoint in mobile radio.

"The true significance of second generation cellular — digital cellular — is that it gives Europe a technically superior solution to the mobile telephone problem and the opportunity to create a world competitive supporting industrial structure."

In saying this, Professor Gosling is laying emphasis on one of the objectives of the EEC STAR programme, initiated last October, with a five-year time span. It is aimed at the development of certain less favoured regions of the Community by improving access to advanced telecommunications services.

One of the areas targeted for this programme, with Community funding of 780 million ECUs (£500 million), is the establishment and development of cellular radio infrastructures in a way compatible with the coordinated introduction of a future pan-European radio telephony cellular system.

Research by several European companies could lead to a range of compatible designs for equipment that can be made in sufficiently high volumes to be cost-effective against non-European competition.

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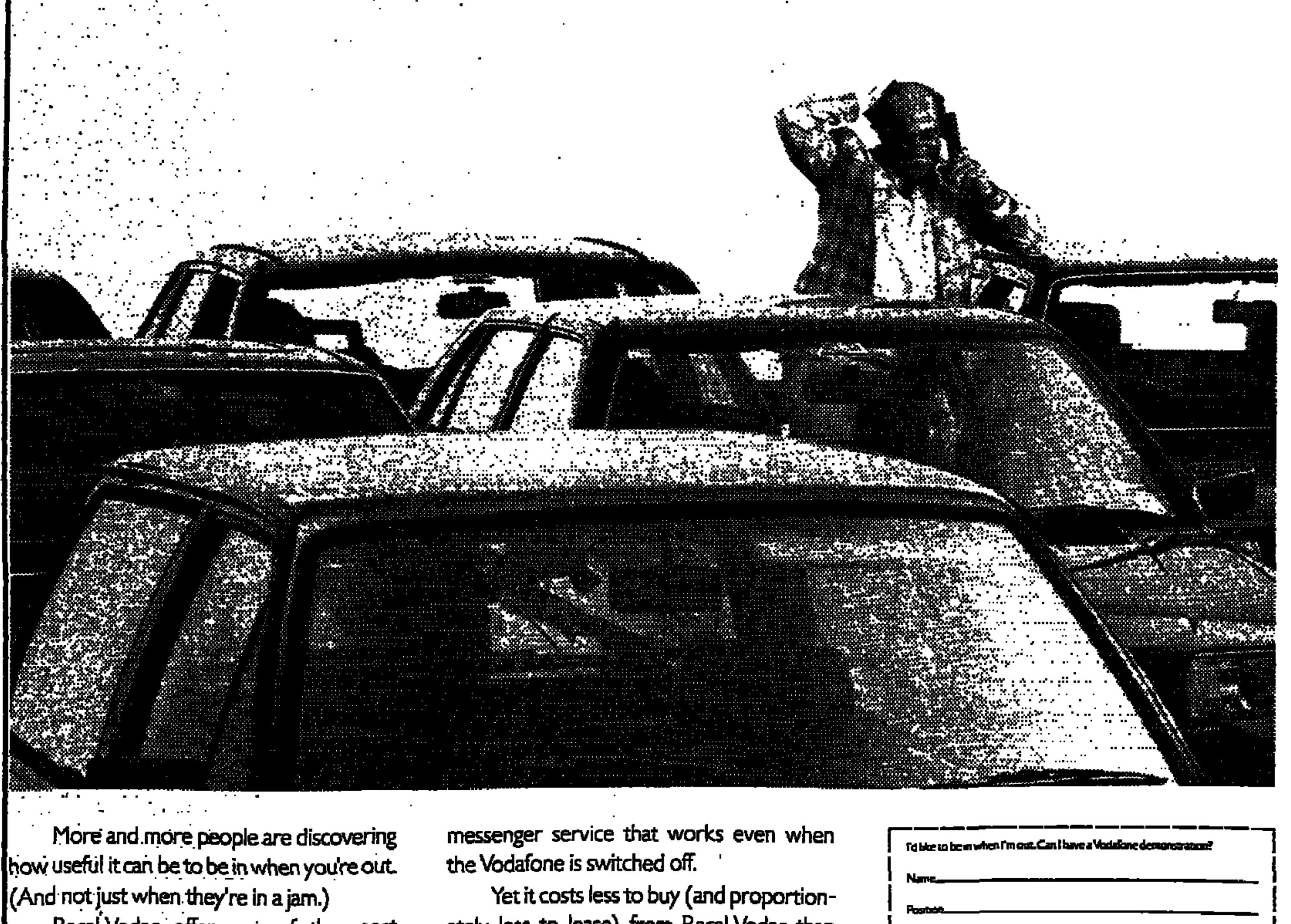

More and more people are discovering how useful it can be to be in when you're out. (And not just when they're in a jam.)

Racal-Vodac offer one of the most powerful cellular telephones on the market: the mobile Vodafone.

As well as being powerful it offers you hands-free operation and an automatic messenger service that works even when the Vodafone is switched off.

Yet it costs less to buy (and proportionately less to lease) from Racal-Vodac than many other cellular telephones on offer.

For further information dial 100 and ask for Freefone Vodafone, or simply fill in and return the Freepost coupon below.

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# COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 17: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The President of the People's Republic of Congo and Madame Sassou-Nguesso visited Her Majesty this evening.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of WWF International, this morning at Buckingham Palace chaired a meeting with representatives of the International Tropical Timber Organisation.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Beaverbrook (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Edward Youde (Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hong Kong) which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian McGrath.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was represented by Mrs Charles Ritchie.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Dundee (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of The President of the Republic of Lebanon and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
February 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the British Theatre Association at Regent's College, Regent's Park.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Mr Robin Herbert had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother when Her Majesty presented to him the Royal Horticultural Society's Victoria Medal of Honour.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited the Royal National Institute for the Blind this afternoon.

Lady Jean Rankin and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendance.

Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
February 17: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by The Hon Mrs Whitehead at the Memorial Service for Sir Edward Youde which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE
February 17: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was present this morning at a Reception given by the Overseas Women's Club at Goldsmiths' Hall, London, EC2.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
February 17: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Sir Richard Buckley at the Memorial Service for Sir Edward Youde which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
February 17: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the Memorial Service for Sir Edward Youde which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

Prince Edward, Patron of the Cambridge Youth Theatre, will attend the theatre's production of *Trafford Tanzi* at the Corn Exchange, Cambridge, on February 22.

The Duchess of York will attend a performance of the Theatre in Trust's *Venice in Peril* in aid of the Development Trust for the Young Disabled at the Westminster Theatre on March 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner in aid of the Rhino Rescue Appeal at Buck's Club on March 12.

Princess Anne, President of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, will attend the craft awards at Granada Studios, Manchester, on March 15.

Princess Anne will ride Aldaniti over one mile at Cheltenham Racecourse on March 17 in aid of the Bob Champion Cancer Trust.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Hon Mrs Nancy Maltwood (née Lyle) will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, London, WC2, on Wednesday, March 25, at noon.

## Birthdays today

Mr H.L. Beales, 98; Miss Phyllis Calvert, 72; Miss Jean E. Cooke, 60; Miss Sinead Cusack, 39; Lord Darwen, 72; Mr Len Deighton, 58; Lieutenant-General Sir Donald Dunstan, 64; Professor E.G. Edwards, 73; Sir Charles Frossard, 65; Sir Eric Gairy, 65; Mr Graeme Garden, 44; Miss Phyllis George, 62; Dr J.C.Houston, 70; Sir Peter Laurence, 64; Professor William McKane, 66; Sir Arthur Norman, 70; Mr Swraj Paul, 56; Mr Ned Sherrin, 56; Viscount Waverley, 76; Sir Max Williams, 61.

## Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace for the winners of The Queen's Awards for Export and Technology at 6. The Duke of Kent will attend.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a gala performance of *High Society* at the Victoria Palace Theatre in aid of the Police Convalescence and Rehabilitation Trust and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of St Catharine, Cumberland Lodge, at 7.45.

## Keble College Oxford

*Gaudies:* All old members of Keble College, Oxford, including those who have not taken an MA, have been invited as guests of the college to attend a gaudy in 1987. If you have not received your invitation please contact Mrs Jean Robinson, Keble College, Oxford, OX1 3PG. Telephone (0865) 272727.

Election of Chancellor: Any Keble member of convocation who intends to vote on Saturday, March 14, 1987, is invited to a buffet luncheon in college. Please notify the Bursar's Secretary, (0865) 272709 by March 9, 1987.

Garden party: The warden and fellows invite all old members and their families to a garden party in college on Saturday, May 30, 1987, (eights week). Admission will be by numbered ticket only and application should be made to the bursar.

## Church news

The Ven Ian Macdonald Griggs, Archdeacon of Ludlow, has been appointed Bishop of Ludlow. He will succeed the Right Rev Mark Wood, who will be resigning in July.

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THE TIMES
Educational Supplement

On March 13 The Times Educational Supplement will be publishing its first major Computer Extra in 1987. The issue will include a special section devoted to 'Computer Courses and Training'.

If your Educational Establishment offers computing courses either full or part time, why not tell our readers about it?

For further details concerning this special issue and other Extra's please contact Shirley Charleton on 01-253 3000 Ext 222

or write to The Times Educational Supplement, Priory House, St. John's Lane, London EC1M 4BX.

## Sale room

# £3,450 for early sixpence

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

**A little silver coin found on the shore in Bermuda secured £3,450 (estimate £4,000-£6,000) at Christie's yesterday. It is a sixpence dating from around 1616 when Bermuda was known as the Sommer Islands.**

**The reverse is struck with a hog which was the one animal that abounded there when the first settlers arrived. It is the earliest known coin of the Americas.**

**The other centre of interest in Christie's sale of coins, medallions and banknotes was a collection of medals and coins mainly formed before 1695. They were sent for sale by a nobleman, who chose to remain anonymous, and they had come into his family on the marriage of Katharine Butler, of Amberley Castle, to Sir Thomas Pope Blount in 1695.**

**One oval silver plaque of around 1615, with a portrait of *Queen Elizabeth I by Simon de* Passe, copied from a miniature by Isaac Oliver, was sold for £8,800 (estimate £2,000-£2,400) to Cyril Humphris, a Bond Street dealer.**

**He also secured a silver medal with a double portrait of two of Charles I's children, Henry, Duke of Gloucester, his third son, and the Princess Royal, his eldest daughter. There is possibly one other surviving example but the medal is extremely *rare and cost £4,620 (estimate* £800-£1,000). It is the only known medal bearing a portrait of Henry, Duke of Gloucester.**

**Phillips sale of Old Master paintings and drawings contained a surprise price for a red chalk drawing attributed by the auctioneers to Polidoro da Caravaggio. Parts of the drawing are heavily overworked and they had only been estimating £500-£800. Colnaghi's, the Bond Street dealers, paid £13,200 for it. Otherwise prices were much as expected with a total of £116,105 and 16 per cent left unsold.**

**Terence Cuneo, the artist renown for his wide range of military paintings and for the designs of stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Great Western Railway, leaving Buckingham Palace yesterday after being invested as an officer of the Order of the British Empire.**

# Memorial service

**Sir Edward Youde**
The Queen was represented by Lord Beaverbrook and the Duke of Edinburgh by Mr Brian McGrath at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Edward Youde held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. Princess Anne was represented by Mrs Charles Ritchie, Princess Margaret by the Hon Mrs Whitehead, the Duke and Duchess of Kent by Lieutenant Commander Sir Richard Buckley, Prince Michael of Kent by Sir Peter Scott and Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy by Miss Mona Mitchell.

The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Rev Lord Beaumont of Whitley. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael Thompson and Canon Stephen Sidebotham.

Sir Mark Russell, Deputy Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Chief Clerk to the Diplomatic Service, read the lesson and Sir David Wilson, Governor-designate of Hong Kong, read from the works of William Penn. Sir Patrick Wright, Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, gave an address.

The Prime Minister, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe, the Secretary of State for the Home Department, Lord Home of the Hirsel and Mr James Callaghan, MP, attended. Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Mr Richard Burn. Others present included:

Lady Youde (widow), Miss Jennifer Youde (daughter), Mr and Mrs Mark Haine (son-in-law and daughter), Mr Leslie Youde and Mr Donald Youde (brothers), Mr Gordon Fussell (brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs John Fitt and Mr and Mrs Thomas Martin (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law), Mr and Mrs Alan Fussell, Mr and Mrs Robert Fussell, Miss Stephanie Fitt, Mr and Mrs Karl Hobbs, Miss Amanda Fitt, Miss Sian Martin, Miss Sara Martin, Mr and Mrs Peter Youde, Mr and Mrs R F Bettles, Mr David Barnard.

Baroness Young, Lord Boardman, Lord and Lady Brimelow, Lord Derwent (representing the Chairman and Directors of Hutchinson Whampoa), Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH, Lord and Lady Maclehose of Beoch, Lord Caradon, Lord and Lady Dowding, Lady Killearn, Baroness Vickers, Lord Greenhill of Harrow, Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, Lord Fanshawe of Richmond.

Sir Michael and Lady Palliser, Sir Peter Blaker, MP, Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, Mr Humphrey Atkins, MP, Mr Richard Luce, MP, Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP, Sir Patrick Nairne, Sir John Moreton (Order of St Michael and St George), Sir Lawrence Byford (Chief Inspector of Constabulary), Lieutenant-General Sir Derek and Lady Boorman, General Sir John and Lady Archer, Sir Ronald and Lady Arculus, Sir Robert Black, Sir John Bremridge, Sir James and Lady Bottomley, Sir Edwin Bolland, Sir Hugh and Lady Cortazzi, Sir Alan Campbell, Sir Willis and Lady Combs, Sir John and Lady Curle, Lady Forbes, Sir John and Lady Freeland, Lieutenant-General Sir John Chapple (representing the Chief of the Defence Staff), Lady Fretwell, General Sir Michael Gow, Sir Reginald Hibbert, Sir William and Lady Harding, Sir James Hennessy, Sir Arthur Hockaday, Sir Philip Haddon-Cave, Lady Jackling.

Sir Curtis and Lady Keeble, Sir John and Lady Killick, Sir John and Lady Lambert, Sir Albert Lamb, Sir Eric and Lady Norris, Sir Arthur Norman, Lady Scott, Lady Wilson, Sir Michael Wilford (representing Lloyds Bank and the Royal Society for Asian Affairs), Sir Peter Wilkinson, Sir Paul Bryan, MP, and Lady Bryan, Sir Hector Monro, MP, Sir Peter Tapsell, MP, Lady Wright, Lady Wiggin, Sir Philip and the Hon Lady de Zulueta, Lady Russell, Sir Peregrine Rhodes, Lady Posnett, Sir Richard Stratton, Sir Howard Smith, Mr Henry Keswick (chairman, Matheson and Company) and the Hon Mrs Keswick.

Rear Admiral M Livesay (representing the First Sea Lord), Mr Tim Renton, MP, Mr J R Couchman, MP, and Mrs Couchman, Mr George Robertson, MP, Mr David Waddington, QC, MP, Mr and Mrs R W Bailey, Mr N J Barrington, Mr P J Clarke, Mr B Clarke (BBC Head of Far Eastern Service) and Mrs Clarke, Mr I L Davies, Mr and Mrs L M Davies, Mr D J M Dain, Mr E A J Fergusson, Mr P M Fraenkel, Mr Robert Fellowes, Professor and Mrs A D M Greenfield, Mr A H Grey, Mr A Galsworthy, Mrs J P Haws, Mrs T N Haining, Mr D H Jordan, Mr and Mrs F Jackson, Mr R T Jackling, Mr and Mrs I A C Kinnear, Dr Keith Legg, Mr A D Loehnis, Mr C W Long, Mr D K Newbigging, Mr Kenneth Scott, Mr J W R Taylor, Mr M P Ward, Mr P Wise, Major General C Purdon, Mr and Mrs J Reeve, Mr and Mrs M Rowlands, Mr A Reeve, Major-General J A R Robertson, Professor K Robinson, Mr Leopold de Rothschild, Dr K E Robinson, Professor M Sullivan, Mr J Swire, Mr G L Scullard.

The Mayor of Penarth, the Deputy Vice Chancellor of Keele University, Major General W M E Hicks (Royal College of Defence Studies) and representatives of BBC Chinese Service, the Great Britain-China Centre, the School of Oriental and African Studies, the Hong Kong Association, the Sino-British Trade Council, the Committee of the Diplomatic Service Association, Hong Kong Bank, Bangkok Bank, Standard Chartered Bank, National Westminster Bank, Overseas Trust Bank, the Amateur Rowing Association, Hoare Govett Schroders, Cathay Pacific, Bellingham Associates, Marine Navigation Company, the Thompson Foundation, Peat Marwick, Hawker Siddeley International, W I Carr (Overseas) and Rolls-Royce.

## Dinners

**HM Government**
Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner held last night at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Denis Sassou-Nguesso, Congolese President.

**Foundation for Science and Technology**
Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, Chairman of the Council of the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lecture and dinner held at the society's house yesterday. Mr Grenville Lucas, Professor C. Milner and Mr R.P.J. Turrell also spoke. Among others present were:

The Earl of Shannon, Baroness David, Sir Bernard Braine, MP, Lady Olivia Waldron, Sir George and Lady Bishop, Sir Leslie Fowden, Sir John Mason, Sir Charles Pereira, Sir Randolph and Lady Quirk, Sir Roger Swynnerton, Sir Crispin and Lady Tickell, Mr H Fish, Professor H J Hanham and Dr A M Neville.

**Chartered Institute of Building**
The annual dinner of the Chartered Institute of Building was held at Guildhall last night. Sir Ian Percival, QC, MP, proposed the toast to the Institute and Mr David W. Llewellyn, President of the Institute, responded. The toast to the guests was proposed by Mr Brian Hill, Senior Vice-President, and Professor Edward Happold, President of the Institution of Structural Engineers replied. Representatives of Her Majesty's Government, the City and the presidents and chief executives of professional institutions and other trade associations within the building industry were guests.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Mary I, reigned 1553-58, Greenwich, 1516; Allesandro Volta, physicist and inventor of the electric battery, Como, Italy, 1745; Ramakrishna, teacher and preacher, Hooghly, Bengal, 1836; Ernst Mach, physicist, Turas, Czechoslovakia, 1838 (he died on February 19, 1916, at Haar, West Germany).

DEATHS: Martin Luther, Eisleben, Germany, 1546; Michelangelo, Rome, 1564; Robert Oppenheimer, physicist, Princeton, New Jersey, 1967.

## Christening

The infant son of Sir Houston and Lady Shaw Stewart was christened Ludovic Houston at Ardgowan, on Sunday, February 15, by the Rev Halsey Colchester, assisted by the Rev Randall McAllister. The godparents are Mr Jonathon Bourne, Mr Charles Clark (for whom Mr Thomas Clark stood proxy), the Hon Robert Corbett, Mr Richard Parker-Bowles, Lady Victoria Cuthbert, Lady Henrietta St George (for whom Miss Yvonne MacNeill stood proxy), Lady Vesty and Miss Melissa Wyndham.

## Bancroft's School

A service of thanksgiving to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Bancroft's School will be held at St Helen's, Bishopsgate, EC2, on Wednesday, March 18, at noon. Members of the Old Bancroftians Association will receive a notice in late February. Other OBs, parents and friends of the school are invited to write to the school secretary.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Mr A.D.T. Davidson and Miss P.H. Carton**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mrs Hal Bishop and the late Mr H.W. Davidson, of Muggery Pope, Sanderstead, Surrey, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Carton, of Little Kingshill Grange, Buckinghamshire.

**Major A.P. De Ritter and Miss M.H.S. Nickerson**
The engagement is announced between Anthony Philip De Ritter, The Life Guards, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel R.B. De Ritter and of Mrs R.B. De Ritter, of Grove Cottage, Merrow, Guildford, and Henrietta, younger daughter of Major and Mrs George Nickerson, of Cour, Kintyre, Argyll.

**Mr N.W. Falcon and Miss C.M. Clarkson**
The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs William Falcon, of Rickmansworth, and Carol, daughter of Professor and Mrs Brian Clarkson, of Swansea.

**Mr R.J.H. Green and Mrs S.E. Beavis**
The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr and Mrs John Green, of Madehurst, West Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Probyn, of Boxgrove, West Sussex.

**Mr D.C. Hynard and Miss L.J. Stevens**
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs F.R. Hynard, of Winchelsea, East Sussex, and Lynne, niece of Mr and Mrs W.B. Cosslett, of Barry, South Wales.

**Mr T.H.W. Jones and Miss S.A Burton**
The engagement is announced between Trefor Huw Wynne, youngest son of Professor Tecwyn Jones, OBE, and Mrs Jones, of Kew Gardens, Surrey, and New Quay, Dyfed, and Stacey Anne, only daughter of Mr John William Burton, of Newcastle, Australia, and Mrs Fay Robinson, of Gold Coast, Queensland.

**Mr G.R.E. Smith and Miss S.E.P. Mulroney**
The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of the late Donald Smith and Mrs B. Smith, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Sharon, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Aubrey Mulroney, of Hertford.

## Marriage

**Mr T.J. Holland and Miss E.J.S. Cobbold**
The marriage took place on February 14, 1987, at St Peter's, Ardingly, Sussex, between Mr Thurstan Holland and Miss Elizabeth Cobbold.

## Senior Army appointments

The following appointments and promotions have been approved:

Major General D J Ramsbotham to be Commander United Kingdom Field Army and Inspector General of the Territorial Army in the rank of Lieutenant General, in April, in succession to Lieutenant General Sir John Akehurst.

Major General A S Jeapes to be General Officer Commanding South-west District in May 1987, in succession to Major General B M Lane.

Brigadier N G P Ansell to be Director Royal Armoured Corps in the rank of Major General, in April, in succession to Major General S C Cooper.

Brigadier L F H Busk to be Director Army Air Corps in the rank of Major General in May 1987, in succession to Major General J D W Goodman.

General Sir David Mostyn, Colonel Commandant Army Legal Corps, to be Aide de Camp General to the Queen, February 7, in succession to General Sir Roland Guy.

Major General Eric Jim Hellier relinquishes the appointment as Colonel Commandant Royal Corps of Signals, February 1.

Brigadier Frederick John Lucas to be honorary Colonel Commandant Royal Pioneer Corps, January 1, in succession to Brigadier Alan Frederick Mulch.

Brigadier William Thomas Dodd, late Royal Anglian Regiment, to be Deputy Colonel The Royal Anglian Regiment (Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire and Essex), February 5, in succession to Major General J A Ward-Booth.

## Appointments

Latest appointments include:

**Surgeon Commander (D) D.A. Coppock** to be Director of Defence Dental Services in January 1988, in the rank of Surgeon Rear Admiral, in succession to Air Vice-Marshal J.M. Jones.

**Mr Terry Perks** to be Deputy Chief Press Secretary to the Prime Minister. He succeeds Mr Jim Coe, who is leaving to be Head of Information at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

**Mr Richard Gregson** to be Director of Education at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

The Home Secretary has appointed the following to be chairmen of three working groups set up to consider problems associated with young people and crime:

**Mr Jeffrey Greenwell**, Chief Executive of Northamptonshire County Council, **Miss Michelle Elliott**, co-director of Kidscape, and **Baroness Masham**.

## Bishop named

Monsignor John Magee, the Pope's personal secretary, has been appointed Bishop of Cloyne, in his native Republic of Ireland.

It was six years ago that Monsignor Magee, who has served three successive popes as personal secretary, vainly attempted to persuade Bobby Sands, the hunger striker, to call off his fast over conditions at the Maze prison in Northern Ireland.

## OBITUARY

# LORD CROWTHER-HUNT

## Constitutionalist who favoured devolution

Lord Crowther-Hunt died on February 16. He was 66. He was an academic introduced by Harold Wilson into the machinery of government.

He was a constitutional expert and a strong advocate of devolution, not only to Scotland and Wales but also to the English regions. In his last years he was Rector of Exeter College, Oxford, and this represented the climax of an outstanding career in research and particularly teaching.

Norman Crowther Hunt was born on March 13, 1920, at Bradford, Yorkshire. Unlike some Labour ministers, he could not claim that he had been to Bradford Grammar School. Instead he went to the city's Wellington Road Council School and Belle Vue Grammar School which, though lacking the prestige of the "Bradford Grammar", held a high place in his affection and loyalty.

From there he was won an exhibition in history to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, in December 1938, and came into residence in October 1939.

In June of the following year he was called up and served in the Royal Artillery until 1945, reaching the rank of captain. In October of that year he returned to Sidney Sussex to resume his studies.

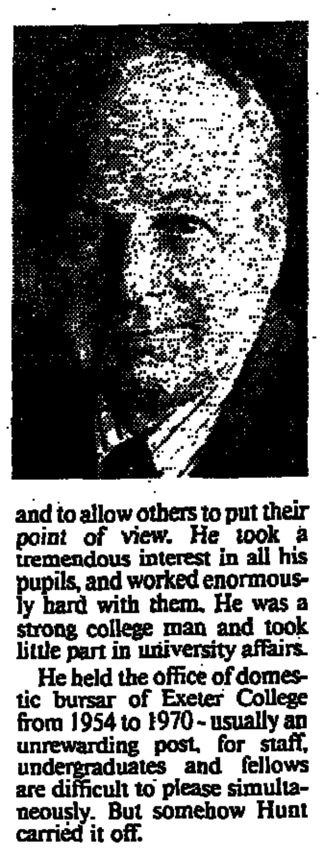
In June 1946 he gained a First Class in Part I of the History Tripos, and in the following summer another First in Part II. The college elected him to a research scholarship which he held until 1951 when he was elected to a fellowship and lectureship in politics at Exeter College, Oxford.

Meanwhile in March 1951 he had secured a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship and spent the next year at Princeton, studying American government.

He returned to Oxford as a fellow in politics, lecturing on American politics. There he remained until 1982, apart from a spell as a visiting professor at Michigan State University in 1961 and occasional periods of special leave on government service.

Hunt was an enthusiastic tutor who made no attempt to conceal his political views. These could be described as "moderate" Labour, yet his pupils never resented what must have seemed to some like partisanship.

But he was always ready to discuss, to take contradiction and to allow others to put their point of view. He took a tremendous interest in all his pupils, and worked enormously hard with them. He was a strong college man and took little part in university affairs.



He held the office of domestic bursar of Exeter College from 1954 to 1970 - usually an unrewarding post, for staff, undergraduates and fellows are difficult to please simultaneously. But somehow Hunt carried it off.

He was indefatigably friendly and was very reluctant, after some college argument, to allow the sun to go down without making peace with his critics.

From his youth Hunt was a supporter of the Labour Party. In particular his faith in Harold Wilson never wavered. In return it may be conjectured that Wilson appreciated Hunt's qualities.

He appointed him to the Committee on the Civil Service, of which Lord Fulton was chairman, and which sat from 1966 to 1968, and to the Royal Commission on the Constitution (of which Lord Crowther was chairman and later Lord Kilbrandon) and which sat from 1969 to 1973.

In many less public ways also Crowther-Hunt advised Wilson, both in and out of office. In 1974 Wilson invited him to advise the government on constitutional questions. He later made him minister of state at the Department of Education and Science. The year before he had been created a life peer and changed his name by deed poll to Crowther-Hunt.

In his education post he was not so happy. It was arduous, unpopular and unrewarding work, and he was denied the broad view and roving commissions which he always enjoyed.

In 1976 he was appointed minister of state at the Privy Council Office to guide the government in its handling of devolution.

Crowther-Hunt's abilities perhaps bore most fruit in the years after he left the government in order to return to Oxford to resume teaching and then to become Rector of Exeter College in 1982.

He was an outstanding teacher of constitutional and political history, and of political science, and he brought to his teaching the benefits of his experience as a temporary civil servant in the Cabinet Office as Harold Wilson's constitutional adviser and as a minister of state.

He had a profound belief in the value of the country's constitutional institutions and in their capacity to develop to meet changing needs in society.

He also brought distinguished qualities to his rectorship and never hesitated to put scholarly achievement at the top of his priorities. He successfully launched a major appeal on behalf of the college. An example of how he applied his breadth of knowledge was the scheme he introduced for sabbatical terms at the college for a succession of promising young civil servants of all ranks from the Department of Health and Social Security.

He had many plans to publish books, but somehow they were not carried out. He did publish, in 1961, *Two Early Political Associations - The Quakers and Dissenting Deputies in the Age of Sir Robert Walpole*.

He edited *Whitehall and Beyond* (1964) and, with Graham Tayar, *Personality and Power* (1970). His final work, written with the journalist Peter Kellner and published in 1980, is *The Civil Servants*. This work adds something to our knowledge of the civil service, but possibly little to our understanding.

Much of the report of the Fulton Committee is attributed to him, and it is certain that he was joint author of a dissenting memorandum of the Kilbrandon Commission.

The Hon DLitt which he received from Bradford University in 1974 pleased him, proud as he was of his roots.

He married, in 1944, Joyce Stackhouse, a clergyman's daughter. She survives him with their three daughters.

# MR DAVID ENSOR

Mr David Ensor, Labour MP for Bury and Radcliffe from 1964 to 1970, died at his home in France on February 5. He was 80.

Ensor had an unusual career. In his early years he had shown great brilliance as a lawyer, and at thirty-one was Clerk of the Peace for London. A court-martial during the war administered a check to his progress.

But in due course he re-emerged as an author, television actor and, finally, a member of parliament.

Alick Charles Davidson (David) Ensor was born on November 27, 1906, and educated at Westminster School. He was admitted solicitor in 1928, and in 1932 became prosecuting solicitor for Newcastle upon Tyne.

There he made a formidable reputation for himself, not least for the skill with which he learned to out-manoeuvre defending solicitors of greater age and experience, who felt they ought to be able to push the newcomer around.

As one of the most promising of the young lawyer-criminologists of his generation he became prosecuting solicitor to the Metropolitan Police in 1935. He was also a lecturer at the Police College, Hendon.

His appointment as Clerk of the Peace for London in 1938 seemed to confirm that he was destined for the heights of his profession. But this edifice of achievement came crashing down, in September 1940, at a court-martial in London which destroyed his reputation.

Ensor had distinguished himself in France, where he was attached to the adjutant-general's staff. At Brussels and Arras his steadfast deportment under bombing and machine-gun fire had been remarked by his superiors.

At Boulogne, amid the chaos of the British Army's withdrawal, he had been in charge of the docks, evacuating wounded civilians and soldiers, under constant artillery bombardment and air attack.

Back in London he was granted sick-leave because, he said, he had influenza. But he flung himself into a life of gaiety which he supported with £134 7s 6d worth of cheques which his bank refused to honour.

Court-martialled on a total of 29 charges, he was acquitted of "scandalous conduct unbecoming the character of an officer and a gentleman", of absenting himself without leave, and of leaving his pistol and ammunition unguarded. But he was found guilty of thirteen cheque charges alleging conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and sentenced to be severely reprimanded.

More important, the colourful nature of much of the evidence - that he had been dining a woman on the day he had reported sick to his regiment; that he never got to bed before 7.30 am; that he had bought another woman an expensive brooch with a worthless cheque - seemed inconsistent with his office as London's Clerk of the Peace, and he duly resigned.

Ensor's career in the law in this country was over. He briefly practised in Brussels, but after the war he went farming. This gave rise to his first book, *Thirty Acres and a Cow* (1955). He wrote with fluency, and turned his early experiences to account in a second book, *I was a Public Prosecutor* (1958), which was well received.

These books opened up to him a career as a broadcaster and, later, an actor, on television. He brought his experience as a police prosecutor to bear on the role of Mr Justice Ensor, in Granada Television's *The Verdict is Yours*, a programme in which cases were argued before a jury consisting of viewers, which then gave its verdict.

The programme made him a household name, and reviewers and diarists at the time, charitably ascribing the end of his own legal career to "ill-health", appeared to have forgotten his earlier brush with the law.

This success had its drawbacks. He found himself typecast, and the hoped-for rash of parts did not materialize. But he stood for parliament, holding Bury for Labour in the general election of 1964.

Though his parliamentary career lasted for the duration of only the two Labour administrations, he was a vocal member of the House, and spoke with picturesque vigour on Renee Short's Abortion Bill, which he supported, and the idea of castration for persistent sex offenders, which he also canvassed with approval.

But Ensor was not really a socialist at heart, and was happy to give up his seat in 1970. Two years later he joined the Liberals, but had no inclination to return to parliament.

He leaves a widow, Vivienne, and a son and two daughters by a previous marriage to Norah Russell.

# DMITRI KABALEVSKY

Dmitri Borisovich Kabalevsky, a leading Soviet composer, has died at the age of 82.

His output is competent rather than inspired, and he toed the party line. His reputation in the USSR is mainly as a composer of vocal works, though his orchestral music is better known in the West.

Though, in the 1920s, he tried to steer a path between the warring factions, the Russian Association of Proletarian Musicians and the Association of Contemporary Music, his own *Poema Borbi* (Poem of Struggle, 1930) is in sympathy with RAPM's ideals of socialist realism.

In 1941, he like others, turned his hand to the production of patriotic music, and composed, among other things, an opera, *V Ogne* (Into the fire), about the Red Army's defence of Moscow.

Even in that chauvinistic climate it was rated pretty poor, and was eventually suppressed by Kabalevsky. But he was able to salvage some of its music for his opera, *Sem'ya Tarasa*, (The Taras Family,).

But in 1948 he did not escape the censure of Zhdanov's decree on music, and was accused of bourgeois formalism.

In response, his output became markedly more sanitised and optimistic, and a version of The Taras Family, revised in the light of the decree, was highly popular.

# MR NORMAN MOTT

Mr Norman Mott, CMG, an intelligence operative during the Second World War, died on February 15. He was 76.

He interrupted a career in insurance in the City in 1940 to join the Queen's (West Surrey) Regiment and was commissioned into the Intelligence Corps a year later, never to return to his original career.

As a good linguist, Mott soon found himself in Special Operations Executive at Beaulieu and Baker Street, and in the remaining war years was involved in sorting out some of SOE's most difficult agent security problems, spanning most of the nationalities involved in SOE.

After helping to wind up that organization, by this time dealing with security problems relating to repatriated agents, he joined the Foreign Office in 1948.

There, apart from a year in Trieste from 1952-3, he again found himself involved in security matters. He retired in 1969.

Mott was a much-liked, laconic pipe-smoker who was never seen to be anything less than cool and controlled, however dreadful the crisis.

To his colleagues he was a source of calm and comfort, and his sense of humour was always capable of relieving tension.

مكتبا عن الاعمال

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Can a maid forget her ornaments, or a bride her attire? yet my people have forgotten me days without number
Jeremiah 2 : 32.

## BIRTHS

**ATKIN** - On February 14th, to Catherine (née Vincent) and Rupert, a son, Edward James Bryant.

**BERRY** - On February 15th, at The Portland Hospital, London W1, to Gail (née Newmark) and Andrew, a son, Alexander Andrew John.

**BLEST** - On January 31st, to Tacye (née Daniel) and Anthony, a daughter, Julia Alice, sister for Anna and Harriet.

**BREMAKUMAR** - On February 14th 1987, at Epsom hospital, to Siva and Jay, a son.

**DIXON** - On January 18th, to Sarah (née Wain) and Peter, a daughter, Emma Victoria, a sister for James.

**FERELI** - On February 13th, at Queen Charlotte's hospital, London, at 16.34, to Nezihe (née Gunert) and Melih, a son, Altay Mehmet.

**FRANKLIN** - On February 12th, to Susie and Peter, a son Edward Mark, a brother for Daniel and Nicholas.

**GLADWIN** - On February 12th 1987, to Bridget (née Lawson) and Peter, a son, Oliver Lawson.

**GRIFFIN** - On February 14th 1987, to Nichola (née Dillingham) and Paul, a daughter, Celia Elizabeth.

**HAZLEDINE** - On Friday February 13th, at Hexham Hospital, to Michelle (née Rooney) and David William, a son Oliver William Charles.

**HOBSON** - On February 17th 1987, in Sydney, to Denise and Anthony, a daughter, Fairlie.

**IRVING** - On February 14th, at Basingstoke Hospital, to Barbara (née Colclough) and John, a son Alexander John Dolman, a brother for John Dann Edward.

**LAING** - On February 12th 1987, at Princess Anne Hospital, Southampton, to Helen (née Giblin) and Hugh, a son, Alexander George Ian, a brother for Angus.

**MILNE** - On February 16th 1987, in Miami, to Philippa (née Burls) and Henk, a son, Alexander Campbell.

**MORGAN-SHELBOURNE** - On February 10th, at The Rosie Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Gill and Stuart, a son, Christopher, brother to Tony.

**NICHOLSON** - On February 9th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Hilary and Miles, a son, Timothy, a brother for Christopher and Lucinda.

**ORR-EWING** - On February 15th, to Susie (née Bodley Scott) and Robert, a son, Jack, a brother for William.

**OSMOND** - On February 14th, at The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, at 4.53pm, to Jill (née McDonald) and Andrew, a daughter, Lucy Katherine Anson.

**QUIRIE** - On February 17th, at St. Luke's, Guildford, to Julie (née Woodfield) and Bill, a daughter, Fiona Mary.

**RICE** - On February 8th, at Cambridge, to Carol (née Struthers) and Charles, a son, Thomas Ian.

**ROBINSON** - On February 16th, to Sue (née Riseley - Prichard) and James, a daughter, Belinda Jane, a sister for David and Julian.

**SCARGILL** - On February 13th, to Claire (née Nicholson) and Michael, a son, Nicholas Philip Edward.

**SHANAHAN** - On February 13th, to Donal and Sue, a son, Daniel Richard Strahan, a brother for Jackie, Ruth and Elizabeth.

**SIMPSON** - On February 16th, to Elizabeth (née Smith) and Richard, a daughter, Fiona Mary Jervis.

**TOZZI** - On February 18th, at Pembury Hospital, Kent, to Sara (née Cornish) and Nigel, a son, Adam Thomas Edward.

**TULLOCH** - On February 12th, to Sophie (née Blyth) and Angus, a son Douglas Alexander, a brother for William.

## MARRIAGES

**DOWNE-GIFFIN** - On Feb 14 1987, at All Saints Church Langton Green Tunbridge Wells Kent, Jonathan St.George younger son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Downe Langton Green to Carole Anne only daughter of Mrs G. Giffin of Dartford Kent.

## DEATHS

**BARNEY** - On February 13th, suddenly, at Clare Park, Farnham, Surrey, Margory Geraldine, aged 82, formerly of Croome Cottage, Fishery Road, Maidenhead. Funeral at The Park Crematorium, Guildford Road, Aldershot, at Noon, on Monday 23rd February 1987. Flowers to Farnham Funeral Service. Tel: 0252 711444.

**BARRETT** - On February 12th 1987, peacefully in hospital, Dorothy, aged 83 years, of Keene Valley, New York, wife of Bill Barrett and mother of Stephen and the late Judy.

**BATES** - On February 15th 1987, peacefully in her sleep, Muriel (Jane), formerly of Chapel Rise, Avon Castle, Ringwood. Service at Bournemouth Crematorium on Friday February 20th at 11am. Flowers and enquiries to A.E. Jolliffe and Son, 17 Victoria Road, Ferndown, Dorset. Tel: 0202 872050.

**BELL** - On February 13th 1987, suddenly at his home, Michael John aged 53. A wonderful father to Julian and brother to Peter and much loved by Jo, will be sadly missed by all. Funeral service at St Mary's church, Long Ditton, Thursday February 19th at 10.00am. Followed by interment at Long Ditton Cemetery

**BISHOP** - On February 16th 1987, at Keston, Evelyn Margaret, widow of the late J.P.Bishop and dearly loved Mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral at 3.00pm Friday February 20th, at St James', Ewhurst, Nr Bodiam, Sussex. Flowers to Viner, 54 High St, West Malling, Kent.

**BRYANT** - On February 14th 1987, after a short illness, William Thomas, aged 86, of 13 Norman Avenue, Twickenham, Middlesex, TW1 1LY. Memorial meeting at Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 at 3pm on 3rd March 1987.

**BUTT** - On February 15th, after a short illness, Frederick Eldred. Funeral at Cuckfield Church, West Sussex at 12 noon on Friday February 20th. Family flowers only please. Donations for the British Heart Foundation very welcome. A service of Thanksgiving in Wimbledon to be arranged.

**CARLEBACH** - On February 14th 1987, peacefully at her home, Byways, Julia aged 96 years. Widow of Richard Carlebach and last surviving daughter of Sammy Japhet. Funeral service at Charing Crematorium, Kent, on Tuesday, February 24th at 12.30 pm.

**CAVALIERO** - On February 14th 1987, peacefully, Constance Vera, widow of Elie Henry, beloved mother of Lizanne, Michael and Jacky, grandmother of Marco and Francesco. Our grateful thanks for the loving care of the staff of Florence Ward St. John's Hospital, Battersea.

**CHAPPELL** - On February 14th 1987, at Eastbourne, Catherine Barclay, dearly beloved wife of Ralph, greatly loved by kinsfolk and friends. Funeral service at St John's Church, Meads, Eastbourne, on Monday February 23rd at 2.45pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers or difficult travelling please, at her special request. Donations if desired to St John's Church, c/o Treasurer, Mr P A Scott, 9 Kingsmead Court, Baslow Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

**CLARK** - On February 14th, in hospital Alexander Donald Clark of Epsom. Beloved husband of Vivien and father of Isobel. Funeral Friday 20th February 3pm, Randall's Park Crematorium, Randall's Road, Leatherhead. Flowers to Longhurst, 8 Pound Lane, Epsom.

**ELBOURNE** - On February 13th, Ursula Dorothea (née Herms) beloved wife of Douglas and mother of Sigurd, Reinhard, Jeremy and Martin. Funeral Service at St Etheldredas, Hatfield on Thursday February 19th at 2.30pm followed by burial. All flowers and enquiries to J.J.Burgess and Sons, Hatfield 62122.

**FABER** - On February 14th, peacefully after enduring a long illness with great patience and courage, Elizabeth Holberton, aged 69, only daughter of the late Henry Grey and Gwendoline Faber. Funeral to be held at St. Nicholas Church, Ingrave, on Tuesday February 24th, at 11.30am.

**FRANCIS** - On February 14th 1987, in Hammersmith Hospital, after a long illness borne with such courage, Philip James (Jim) Francis, so loved by his wife Pauline and daughters Jane and Sarah and by all who knew him. Private cremation. Memorial service to be announced later. No flowers please, but donations to Leukaemia Research, if desired.

**GEOGHEGAN** - On February 13th, peacefully in hospital Alan Denis, husband of the late Zoe, much loved father of Sarah. Cremation private. Memorial service to be arranged at Beckley. Enquiries to Ellis Brothers, Rye (0797) 222394.

**GIBSON** - On February 16th, peacefully at Woodbridge, Suffolk, Marie (Topsy) aged 89. Widow of Bob Gibson of Calcutta and Karen and mother of Peter.

**HARTOP** - On February 15th, Thomas Alfred of 35 The Close, Norwich. Funeral service St. Luke's Chapel Norwich Cathedral, 11.30am Friday February 20th.

**HOLMAN** - On February 11th, at Crundale, Kent, Mark Rickard, aged 30, beloved son of David and Fay. Funeral at St. John's Church, St.John's Wood, NW8, at 11am on Wednesday February 25th.

**HOWARD** - On February 17th 1987, in Rome. Hon: Hubert Howard 3rd son of the 1st Baron Howard of Penrith. Requiem Masses in London and Cumbria to be announced later.

**HOWE** - On February 16th, George Nicholas, beloved husband of 2 wives and 6 wonderful daughters. Funeral service at The Hungarian Reform Church and Mortlake Crematorium on 20th February.

**HUNKIN** - On February 15th, peacefully, Andrew Wellington, beloved brother of Oliver, Patience and Elisabeth. Cremation at Oxford Crematorium on February 20th at 1.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Leonard Cheshire Foundation.

**JONES** - On February 16th, peacefully at Bryn Seion, Llanrwst, North Wales, in her 98th year, Annie Jane Jones (Jennie), widow of John Jones and for many years the much loved nurse and friend of the Gwyer and Burt-Andrews family's.

**JOYCE** - On Friday 13th February, in hospital after a short illness, Dr James Avery (George) in his 86th year, brother of Dora and Leonard. Funeral 2pm Wednesday 25th February at The City of London Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to H.L.Hawes and Son Ltd, 106 Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Essex. Tel: 01 550 4047.

**LAMBERT** - On February 14th, peacefully in her sleep, at Wilton Hall Nursing Home, Mary Gwendolen Ffolliott Lambert aged 81 years of Stone House Cottage, Fownhope, Hereford, beloved wife of Denis and dear mother of Mark and Peter. Funeral service at Fownhope Church on Monday February 23rd at 11.00am followed by private cremation. No flowers, but donations if wished, to The British Legion, c/o Samuel A. Evans, Funeral Directors, 23/24 Gaol Street, Hereford.

**LOCK** - On February 16th 1987, at The Royal Victoria Hospital, Bournemouth, after a brave fight, Clifford Montague, much loved husband, brother and friend.

**MAXTED** - On February 15th 1987, peacefully after a long illness, Joyce Patience, dear wife of Cedric, loving mother of Peter, Rosalind and John and Grannie of Ellen, Keith and Anthea. Service 12.30 on Friday February 20th at All Saint's Parish Church, Whitstable. Private cremation later in the day. Equiries to John Kemp Tel: 0227 272255.

**McCALL** - On February 14th 1987, at Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary, Kenneth Murray of Caitloch, Moniaive, Dumfriesshire. Much loved husband of Tina and very dear father and grandfather. Funeral service in Glencairn Church, Moniaive on Friday February 20th at 1.30pm. No letters please.

**McDONALD** - On Monday February 16th 1987, Kenneth James Robertson aged 76. Beloved husband of Verna and father of Alastair, Rosemary and Catherine, grand father of Daniel, Michael, Tara and Julia. Cremation at Oxford on Wednesday February 18th at 3.45pm. Family flowers only.

**MILLS** - On February 9th 1987, peacefully at home at Bellaria, La Tour de Peilz, Vaud, Switzerland, John Vivian. In his 100th year. Formerly Puisne Judge, Straits Settlements. D. Litt., (Oxon). Funeral Service took place on 13th February. Donations if desired to All Saints Church, Vevey, Switzerland.

**MOTT** - On Sunday February 15th, at St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester, Norman Gilbert, aged 76 years. Dearest husband and best friend of Betty, much loved by his sons Peter and Andrew, his daughters-in-law Linda and Susan and his seven grand children. Service to take place at Chichester Crematorium on Tuesday 24th February at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if wished, to The Friends of St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester.

**O'HANLON** - On Friday 13th February 1987, peacefully at home, after a long fight against illness, Janet, aged 38. Funeral Service to take place at 10 am on Friday 20th February at St Luke's Church, Battersea, followed by private Cremation. Any donations please to Trinity Hospice, Clapham Common Northside, London SW4, or Imperial Cancer Research Fund, 25 Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey. She will be sadly missed by family and friends.

**PARSONS** - On February 14th, after a long illness bravely borne, Lorna Vye, aged 67, of Combe Down, Bath. Dearly loved wife of Sidney, mother of Jill and David and grandmother of Laurie. Funeral Wednesday 18th February. No flowers, but donations to Cancer Research please.

**RENNIE** - On February 13th 1987, peacefully at Poole Hospital, Compton M.A., C.M.G., of The Croft Wareham, Dorset, beloved husband of Marjorie. Funeral Service at Poole Crematorium, on Thursday February 19th at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign c/o Messrs Humphries Kirk & Miller Solicitors, Dorchester Road, Poole, Dorset. Enquiries to: Albert Marsh (Funeral Directors) Ltd, Wareham 2107.

**SANDFORD** - On February 16th, peacefully at Todwick, Diana Juliet, aged 59 years, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs V.H. Sandford. Funeral Service at Todwick Church on Thursday February 19th at 2.30pm (followed by private cremation at Rotherham. Enquiries and floral tributes to C.A. Powis and Son Funeral Directors, 28/30 Wales Road, Kiveton Park, S31 8RD. Tel:(0909) 770353.

**STANFORD** - On February 15th, peacefully at the Horton General hospital, E.G.'George' Stanford, M.Sc., Ph.D., C.Eng., A.M.I.E.E., F.Inst.P., of Banbury, aged 73 years. Funeral service at Oxford Crematorium, St John's Chapel on Friday 20th February at 11.00am.

**STONES** - On February 14th, after a short illness, Lionel Stones F.B.A. of Poole, Dorset, aged 72 years. Emeritus Professor of Medieval History, University of Glasgow. Dear husband of Jeanne and father of Richard and Judith. Funeral Service at St Osmunds Church, Bournemouth Road, Parkstone on Friday February 20th at 2.45 pm followed by Cremation at Poole. Family flowers only.

**TROTTER** - On February 13th 1987, peacefully in her sleep, Kathleen Norah 'Tweetie' late of Cannes, France, widow of Hugh Trotter C.I.E. O.B.E. and loved mother of Derek Beresford and the late Antony Stuart. Simple service and cremation on Friday 20th February at Putney Vale crematorium at 3.45pm. Family flowers only. Donation if desired to the National Deaf Children Society.

**WALTON** - On February 16th, in Johannesburg, Robert aged 83, much loved father of Joan and Ruth, grandfather and great-grandfather. Formerly of Alexandria and Leeds.

**WINDER** - On February 15th, suddenly at her home in Sheffield, Muriel aged 83 years, dearly loved sister of John and Tony and a much loved aunt and great aunt. Service at St. John's Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield on 23rd February at 11.15am, followed by cremation at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but donations for The House of Help for Women and Girls, may be sent to John Heath and Sons, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

**BURGESS** - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Burgess will be held in Carlisle Cathedral at 5pm on Monday March 2nd 1987.

**HEPPEL** - Richard Purdon. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, on Wednesday 18th March at 11.30.am.

**MARKHAM** - The Service of Thanksgiving for the late Dr. Arthur Markham will now be held at 2.30 pm on Saturday March 21st, at All Saints Church, Lime Walk, Headington, Oxford.

**PETRIE** - A Memorial Service for Cecilia, Lady Petrie, a past Mayor of the former Royal Borough of Kensington and an Honorary Freeman of the Royal Borough of Kensington & Chelsea, will be held in St Mary Abbots Church, Kensington, W8 at 12 noon on Friday 27th February 1987.

## IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

**WELLER** - Diana on February 18th 1985 suddenly taken from us, always and forever loved and missed. Michael, Caron, Lisa and Michelle.

## Science report

# Police call for more psychology training

By Peter Brock

Britain's police want more psychology to be incorporated into their training, according to a survey carried out by Mr Peter Ainsworth, a former policeman turned psychologist.

The survey involved 200 officers throughout the country and almost 90 per cent thought that, properly taught, psychology would be of value to them both in their perceptions of people in general and in crises in particular.

Mr Ainsworth and Dr Ken Pease, a colleague in the department of social administration at Manchester University, have responded by producing a book on the psychology of police work*. Dr Pearce, reader in criminology, is a former Home Office research officer.

They used well-documented research by social, clinical and cognitive psychologists to chip away at stereotypes held by some policemen, particularly when their work involves prejudice and discrimination.

Among the dangers facing officers is that of the self-fulfilling prophecy and they give as an example: "If you believe that all flashers wear long dirty raincoats then it is likely that only people who wear this kind of clothing will come under suspicion.

"People dressed differently will be less likely to be arrested and so that statistics at the end of the year will be seen as proof of the accuracy of your belief in the universal uniform of the flasher".

Their injunctions against policemen shoving people into pigeon holes are most powerfully stated when they tackle prejudice and discrimination.

"We regard the alienation of the police service from ethnic communities as an exceptionally dangerous development", they say, while pointing out that the so-called race riots of 1981 marked a significant change in official attitudes.

Mr Ainsworth and Dr Pease regard, as a matter of critical importance, the mounting of a major offensive against racism in the police. It is clear from research, they say, "that there is racism among police officers just as there is in the communities from which they, and we, come. We find denials of this fact by some senior officers naive or dishonest."

Mr Ainsworth told *The Times* that when he was in the United States he found that psychology was used by police to a much greater extent than in Britain; it amounted to almost half of their training.

* *Psychology in Action: Police work*, British Psychological Society and Methuen, £4.95.

## Environmental Cleaners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Environmental Cleaners' Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Mr Brian Barclay; Senior Warden, Dr Brian Smith; Junior Warden, Mr B G C Becker; Clerk, Mr John Holt.

## Eddie Waring Memorial Trust

A fund in memory of Eddie Waring, the Rugby League commentator, has been established to help patients at the High Royds Hospital, Menston, West Yorkshire, where Mr Waring was treated for the last three years of his life. Donations may be sent to the trust, c/o Yorkshire Bank, 7 Brook Street, Ilkley, West Yorkshire LS 29 8AB.

## Luncheon

*HM Government*

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Howe were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens to bid farewell to the Ambassador of the Irish Republic and Mrs Dorr.

## Service dinner

Britannia Royal Naval College

Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo was the guest of honour at a combined Wardroom and Gunroom Mess dinner held yesterday at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. Commander G.D.B. Robinson, commander of the college, presided.

## Judge retires

Judge Ellison retired from the bench of the South-Eastern Circuit on February 7.

# PERSONAL COLUMNS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JAFFRAY, PATRICIA JAFFRAY**, Spinster late of Horton Hospital, Long Grove, Horton, Surrey died at Westminster, London SW1 on 23rd October 1986.
(Estate about £16,000)

**PANCIELEJ, WLADYSLAW PANCIELEJ** late of The Grove, Horton Lane, Epsom, Surrey died There on 3rd July 1982
(Estate about £20,000)

**THOMAS MARGARET HELENA THOMAS**, Spinster late of Sercia House, 34 Cranes Park Avenue, Surbiton, Surrey died There on 16th May 1986.
(Estate about £58,020)

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

**ST JAMES'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE** Old Girl's Reunion and Open Day Thursday 23 April 87. Champagne 6pm. Invitations: Principal 01-373 3852

**COLIN** O.K. Sweetheart. It's a fair cup. Thank Widda for his love Love J.

**"AEOLUS" CONCERTS** Any information concerning the concerts held in London in early 1930's at 7, Grosvenor Square; 7, Carlton House Terrace; 25 Park Lane; Brook House; South Street; Kensington Palace Gardens; Piccadilly; Regents Park; Wimborne House, etc (rather private houses). Needed for a biography. Jerry Laurie, 38, Bath Court, Kings Esplanade, Hove, East Sussex, BN3 2WP.

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**JENNA WARD** Mrs P. Samuel wishes to express her gratitude to the Doctors and her Nursing Colleagues at the Hither Green Hospital Jenna Ward, who devotedly Nursed her Husband Mr. A. T. Samuel during his short illness.

**BISHOP GEOFFERY TIARKS** Service of thanksgiving will be held in Salisbury Cathedral on 20th March at 2.30pm.

**MEDICAL AID** For Palestinians. 29A Enford St. London W1H 1DG. 01-723 7766. Registered charity number 263670. Please give generously.

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## BIRTHDAYS

**ANGIE** thinking passionately of you on your birthday. The Bounder.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

**NOCK** - Oswald, Jill, Trevor and their families wish to express sincere thanks for the hundred and more messages of condolence on the death of Olivia, beloved wife and mother.

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**US VISA MATTERS** E S Gudeon US lawyer 17 Bulstrode St London W1 01 486 0813

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**BRIDGE**, London School of Bridge and Club, 38 Kings Road, SW3. 01-589 7201

## WANTED

**ENGLAND v FRANCE** West Car Park, reservation required as previous ticket stolen. Any help greatly appreciated. Please contact Clare on 01 379 0631

**WANTED** Edwardian, Victorian and all painted furniture. Mr Ashton 01 947 5946, 667-669 Garratt Lane, Earlsfield, SW17.

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**BRIGHTS OF NETTLEBED** offer concave bookcase in Georgian style was £1978 for £1195, mahogany veneered writing bureau was £658 for £398. Nettlebed, near Henley on Thames (0491) 641118.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
The Council for National Academic Awards
Scheme for the alteration of the objects of the Charity.

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 313468A/1-L6) at St. Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

PASTORAL MEASURE

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft redundancy scheme providing for the appropriation of the redundant church of Upleatham Saint Andrew (Old Church) and the annexed land to use as a monument and for ancillary purposes (York diocese) and a draft amending redundancy scheme providing for the divesting of the remaining parts of the redundant church of Birkenhead Saint Mary from the Redundant churches Fund and the appropriation of those parts to use as a museum and interpretative centre (Chester diocese). Copies of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The following Charities administered in connection with the Royal Overseas League Golden Jubilee Trust:-
1. Mrs F E Douglas's Gift
2. The Charity of Doctor William Taylor

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 306095-1-L1) at St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

## LEGAL NOTICES

TEAM ENVIRONMENTAL AND MANAGEMENT LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (Second Floor), London W2 6LF on Friday the 27th day of February 1987 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 98 et seq.

Philip Monjack, FCA, Licenced Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curtis & Co. whose address is above, will provide for the creditors free of charge with such information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 26th February 1987.

Dated the 10th day of February 1987
C.T. JARVIS
DIRECTOR

T & C LUGGAGE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (Second Floor), London W2 6LF on Thursday the 26th day of February 1987 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 98 et seq.

Keith David Goodman, FCA, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curtis & Co. whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 25th February 1987.

Dated the 10th day of February 1987
R.S. TREW
DIRECTOR

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# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

**This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN**

**BOOKING KEY**
☆ **Seats available**
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## THEATRE

### LONDON

★ **ALLO, ALLO:** Same cast as the TV show; same jokes, too.
**Prince of Wales Theatre,** Coventry Street, W1 (01-930 0844, cc 01-240 7200). Tube: Leicester Square/Piccadilly Circus. Mon to Thur 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-10.55pm, matinee Fri and Sat 5.30-7.45pm, £8.50-£12.50. Until May 30.

☆ ***THE AMERICAN CLOCK:*** *Arthur* Miller's musical spectacle of America battling through the depression. Magnificent.
**National Theatre (Olivier),** South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo 7 15-9 50pm, £5.50-£13.

☆ **CABARET:** Muddled revival of this musical tale of 1930s Berlin. Toyah Wilcox meets Wayne Sleep
**Strand Theatre,** The Strand, WC2 (01-836 4143/5190). Tube: Charing *Cross/Covent Garden. Mon to* Thurs 7.30-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-11pm, matinee Fri and Sat 5-7 45pm, £9-£16.50

★ **THE CID:** The touring Cheek by Jowl company's marvellous *resurrection of Corneille's* masterpiece. The struggle of love against honour made human and witty
**Donmar Warehouse,** 41 Earlham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230, cc 01-379 6565/6433). Tube. Covent Garden Mon to Sat 7.30-9.40pm, matinée Thurs 2.30-4.40pm. Sat 3-5 10pm, £5-£8. Until Feb 21

☆ **FASCINATING AIDA:** The witty, sexy, subversive threesome sparking and larking about for a four-week season.
**Piccadilly Theatre,** Denman Street, London W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon to Fri 8-10 10pm, Sat 6.30-8.40pm, 9.30-11.40pm. £7.50

☆ **LILLIAN:** How Lillian Hellman played her part in Hitler's downfall and promoted her image. Starring Frances de la Tour
**Fortune Theatre,** Russell Street, London WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Tue-Sat 8-10pm, matinée Sat and Sun 3-5pm, £6-£12, until March 14

☆ **THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR:** Shakespeare updated to the 1950s with spivs and teds. Short on magic but *full of apt visual* jokes. Great fun and very popular.
**Barbican Theatre,** Barbican, EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 9891). Tube: Barbican. Tonight and tomorrow 7.30-10.30pm, matinée *Thurs 2-5.15pm, £5-£12.50.*

☆ **SCOUT'S HONOUR:** Left-wing council inherits fascist money and farcical results ensue. Often hilarious.
**Lyric Theatre,** King Street, London *W6 (01-741 2311). Tube:* Hammersmith. Mon to Sat 7.45-10pm, matinée Wed 2.30-5pm, Sat 4-6.30pm. £5-£10. Until March 28.

☆ **SIEGFRIED SASSOON:** Peter Barkworth uses the poet's own *words to tell his story; a limited* viewpoint but still effective.
**Apollo Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663/01-434 3598). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Tue to Sat 8-10pm, matinee Wed 3-5pm, Sat 5-7pm, Sun 4.30-6.30pm. £4-£11.50.

☆ **WOMAN IN MIND:** Poignant Ayckbourn drama with award-winning Julia McKenzie as a wife at her wits' end.
**Vaudeville Theatre,** Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987, cc 01-240 7200). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon to Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, matinée Wed 2.30-4.45pm, Sat 5-7 15pm, £5-£12.50.

**LONG RUNNERS:** ☆ **The Business of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036) . . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079) . . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951) . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0 or 01-240 9066/7) . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-836 7611/7358 and 01-240 7913/4) . . . ☆ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) . . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443, cc 01-379 6433) . . ☆ **No Sex, Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243)
★ **Phantom of the Opera:** Sold out until October. Her Majesty's *Theatre (01-839 2244, cc 01-379* 6131, 01-240 7200) . ☆ **Run for your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216, cc 01-379 6565)
☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665, cc 01-630 6262) ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke of Yorks Theatre (01-836 5122, cc 01-836 9837) ☆ **Time:** Dominion Theatre (01-580 8845, cc 01-836 2428).

### OUT OF TOWN

**COVENTRY:** ★ **The Fifteen Streets:** Romance beckons across the great divide of class; adapted from Catherine Cookson's novel.
**Belgrade Theatre,** Belgrade Square (0203 553055). Mon to Sat 7.30-10.15pm, matinee Wed 2.30-5 15pm, £3.25-£5.75. Until Feb 21

**CROYDON:** ☆ **A Piece of my Mind:** George Cole and Anna Carteret in Peter Nichols's new play covering 20 years of a writer's life.
**Ashcroft Theatre,** Fairfield Halls, Park Lane, Croydon (01-688 9291) Mon to Sat 7.45-10pm. £5.50-£8.50. Until Feb 21

**GREENWICH:** ☆ **The Viewing:** Graeme Garden as unearthly visitor bringing surprised bomb-maker to account. Odd play by David Pownall, strongly acted.
**Greenwich Theatre,** Crooms Hill, London SE10 (01-858 7755). Mon-Sat 7.45-9.50pm, matinee Sat 2.30-4 35pm, £3-£7.50, until March 14.

**LEEDS:** ☆ **Shakespeare's Henrys:** Michael Pennington as Prince Hal and Henry V in Michael Bogdanov's trilogy for the New English Shakespeare Company.
**Grand Theatre,** New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351/440971). *Henry IV Part One* today 7.30-10.30pm. Sat noon-3pm. *Henry IV Part Two* Thurs 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 4-7pm. *Henry V* today 2-5pm, Fri *7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm.* £3-£9.

**LEEDS:** ☆ **Camille.** First performance outside the West End of Pam Gems's stirring tear-jerker. With Diane Katis.
**Playhouse Theatre,** Caverley *Street (0532 442111) Wed to Sat* 7.30-9.40pm, until March 7.

**POOLE:** ☆ **Not About Heroes:** Stephen McDonald's resonant account of the meeting of the First War poets, Siegfried Sassoon and *Wilfred Owen.*
**Poole Arts Centre,** Kingland Road, Poole (0202 685222). Mon to Sat 7.45-10.15pm, matinée Sat 4-6.30pm. £4.20-£5.20. Until Feb 21.

**STRATFORD-UPON-AVON:** ☆ ***Kiss Me Kate:*** *Paul* Jones as Petruchio and Nichola McAuliffe as Kate in the RSC's first American musical.
**Royal Shakespeare Theatre,** *Stratford-upon-Avon (0789* 295623). Mon to Sat 7.30-10pm, matinée Wed and Sat 2.30-5pm, £5-£16.50.

**WATFORD:** ★ **Madame Bovary:** Flaubert becomes romantic *melodrama* in a clever version by Edna O'Brien. Exciting scenes and passionate playing by Helen Mirren.
**Palace Theatre,** Clarendon Road (0923 25671). Mon to Thurs 7.45-10pm, Fri and Sat 8-10.15pm. *£2.25-£7.50. Until Feb 21*

**WORTHING:** ☆ **Peer Gynt:** Michael Maloney plays Ibsen's feckless hero in this Cambridge Theatre Company's touring production.
**Connaught Theatre,** Union Place (0903 35333). Mon to Fri 7.30-10pm, Sat 7.45-10.15pm, matinée Wed 1.30-4pm, Sat 4-6.30pm. £3-£5.25 Until Feb 21

**YORK:** ☆ **Rebecca:** Manderley lives again. Will the second Mrs de Winter hold out against the forces of evil? With Tamsin Olivier and Gary Bond.
**Theatre Royal,** St Leonards Place, York (0904 23568) Mon, Tue, and Thurs 7.30-10pm, Wed 7-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 8-10.30pm £3.25-£6.50, *until Feb 28.*

## TOP 10 UK SINGLES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (19) | **Stand By Me,** Ben E King | Atlantic |
| 2 | (1) | **I Knew You Were Waiting (For Me)** Aretha Franklin/George Michael | Epic |
| 3 | (3) | **Down To Earth,** Curiosity Killed The Cat | Mercury/Phonogram |
| 4 | (2) | **Heartache,** Pepsi and Shirlie | Polydor |
| 5 | (28) | **When A Man Loves A Woman,** Percy Sledge | Atlantic |
| 6 | (9) | **Male Stripper,** Man 2 Meets Man Parrish | Bolts |
| 7 | (4) | **Almaz,** Randy Crawford | WB |
| 8 | (5) | **It Doesn't Have To Be This Way,** The Blow Monkeys | RCA |
| 9 | (11) | **Stay Out Of My Life,** Five Star | Tent/RCA |
| 10 | (18) | **Running In The Family,** Level 42 | Polydor |

## TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (–) | ***Phantom Of The Opera,*** *Original Cast* | *Polydor* |
| 2 | (1) | **Graceland,** Paul Simon | WB |
| 3 | (–) | **The Very Best of Hot Chocolate,** Hot Chocolate | RAK |
| 4 | (3) | **August,** Eric Clapton | Duck/WB |
| 5 | (7) | **Silk and Steel,** Five Star | Tent/RCA |
| 6 | (34) | **Picture Book,** Simply Red | Elektra |
| 7 | (4) | ***Different Light,*** *Bangles* | CBS |
| 8 | (5) | **The Whole Story,** Kate Bush | EMI |
| 9 | (28) | **So,** Peter Gabriel | Virgin |
| 10 | (10) | **Live Magic,** Queen | EMI |

*Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI*

## FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
⏏ **Advance booking possible**

**CACTUS (PG):** Bizarre and powerful romance from Australia's most adventurous film-maker, Paul Cox, with Isabelle Huppert as the French visitor half-blinded in a car accident (105 min).
⏏ **Renoir** (01-837 8402). Progs 2.20, 4.20, 6.25, 8.40.

**LE COP (18):** Two cops actually – one weary and corrupt (Philippe Noiret), the other bright and bushy-*tailed (Thierry Lhermitte).* French comedy-drama with a good realistic surface directed by Claude Zidi (106 min).
**Cannon Premiere** (01-439 4470). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.

■ **FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (15):** The thinking teenager's teen movie, with Matthew Broderick as the charmed pupil of a Chicago high school playing hooky with friends. John Hughes writes and directs (103 min).
**Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149) Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.15.
**Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901) Progs 1.55, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35.
⏏ **Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 9.00.
**Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310) Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35.
⏏ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200) Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

**THE FLY (18):** Jeff Goldblum – an inspired choice – plays the experimental scientist undergoing a metamorphosis. Directed by David Cronenberg with his usual emphasis on glossy, queasy shocks (96 min).
⏏ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111, 01-930 3232)). Progs 12.00, 2.45, 5.30, 8.15, 11.15.
**Odeon Marble Arch** (01-723 2011) Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

■ **THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG):** Eddie Murphy as a social worker recruited to rescue a kidnapped, magical child. A bizarre mixture of sentimentality, special effects and Hong Kong hooey (94 min).
**Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.30,
**Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901) Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.
⏏ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 *2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00,* 5.00, 8.45.
⏏ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45, 11.15.

■ **HEARTBREAK RIDGE (15):** Hollywood's latest jingoistic extravaganza, with Clint Eastwood slapping scallywag troops into shape (130 min).
⏏ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791 cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.40, 5.30, *8.20.*

■ **HEARTBURN (15):** Nora Ephron's semi-autobiographical novel about a foundering marriage, filmed with sharp surface detail and *smart peformances (Meryl Streep,* Jack Nicholson) director, Mike Nichols (110 min).
⏏ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.45.
**Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.15, 8.25.
⏏ **Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 8861). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.35.
⏏ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

**London's bus and Underground companies began using posters to promote country routes in the early 1900s. Their images urged the man who normally rode the Clapham omnibus to avail himself of off-peak fare reductions and to venture further afield, to Wisley (as in Robert Gibbings's 1922 poster, above), Hounslow Heath or the North Downs. The open road, brisk walking, picnics and the spectacle of animal and bird life were advertised as restorative pastimes for the work-weary citizen. An exhibition at the London Transport Museum of 54 posters dating from between 1913 and 1958 shows that besides their benevolent concern for the population's health, transport operators were also enlightened and courageous art patrons. Between the wars, progressive artists such as McKnight Kauffer, C. R. W. Nevinson and Graham Sutherland were enabled to put modern styles of painting and design before the public, with the result that tube stations and bus stops became, in Wyndham Lewis's phrase, people's picture galleries. The exhibition includes some rarities. Epping Forest, 1934, by Jacob Epstein, depicts a leafy paradise, and a traditional view of life around the village green by Len Deighton just predates this illustrator's change to the new career he found as a thriller writer. *London's Country* is at the London Transport Museum, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-379 6344) until May 24. *Daily 10am to 6 pm. £2.20.***

***David Lee***

**HOLY INNOCENTS:** Pointed rural drama from Spain, highlighting the plight of impoverished labourers in the 1960s. Directed in 1984 by Mario Camus (105 min).
**ICA Cinema** (01-930 3647) Progs 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

**A JUDGEMENT IN STONE (15):** Ruth Rendell's novel about a plain Jane illiterate who becomes a killer, carelessly filmed in Canada by veteran Ousama Rawi. With Rita Tushingham (93 min).
⏏ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644, cc 01-602 5193) Progs 3.10, 5.10, 8.40.

**JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS (15):** Well-behaved tearjerker with Mary Tyler Moore as the woman forced from her domestic shell by her husband's infidelity. With Ted Danson, written and directed by *Allan Burns (111 min).*
**Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310) Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.
**Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631) Progs 2.25, 5.00, 7.30, 10.10.

**THE KEEP (18):** Cock-eyed World War Two fantasy in which German troops wake up a supernatural being in a Romanian fortress. Directed by Michael Mann, creator of Miami Vice (95 min).
⏏ **ICA Cinematheque** (01-930 *3647) Progs 6.30, 8.30.*

■ **LEGAL EAGLES (PG):** Yuppie comedy with slapstick trimmings from Ghostbusters director Ivan Reitman, with Robert Redford and Debra Winger as lawyers mixed up *in New York's art world (116 min).*
⏏ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1 00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

**A LOVE BEWITCHED (PG):** De Falla's ballet El Amor Brujo – stylishly filmed by Carlos Saura – his third collaboration with Antonio Gades' ballet troupe (97 min).
⏏ **Curzon Mayfair** (01-499 3737). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

**THE MOSQUITO COAST (PG):** Harrison Ford and Helen Mirren in an atmospheric adventure, based on Paul Theroux's novel about a family taking refuge in Central America's rivers and jungle (119 min).
⏏ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 8.30.

■ **A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG):** Merchant-Ivory's version of an early Forster novel offers the expected virtues and vices: elegance, civility, bloodlessness. (117 min).
*Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149).* Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.15.
⏏ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00.
⏏ **Curzon West End** (01-439 4805). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
⏏ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644, cc 01-602 5193). Progs 2.15, 4.55, 8.15.

**SALVADOR (18):** Vivid political drama set in Central America, inspired by the past adventures of photo-journalist Richard Boyle. Oliver Stone directs James Woods, James Belushi (123 min).
**Cannon Tottenham Court Road** (01-636 6148). Progs 2.55, 5.30, *8.10.*
⏏ **Screen on the Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 3.40, 6.20, 8.40.
⏏ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 5.50, 8.20.

■ **SHORT CIRCUIT (PG):** Lightning strikes a robotized weapons system, causing chaos. Inventive comic romp for teenagers, directed by John Badham.(99 min).
**Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35
⏏ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.50.
⏏ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644, cc 01-602 5193). Progs 3.00, 5.10, *8.30.*
**Odeon Swiss Cottage** (01-586 3057). Progs 3.00, 5.10, 8.30.

■ **TOP GUN (15):** Tom Cruise as a cocky naval pilot undergoing elite *training. Noisy, glossy, fatuously* written; America's box-office champ of 1986 (110 min).
⏏ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

■ **WHEN THE WIND BLOWS (PG):** Animated version of Raymond Briggs's best-seller about a placid old couple facing a nuclear attack. John Mills and Peggy Ashcroft provide the voices (85 min).
⏏ **Camden Plaza** (01-485 2443) Progs 1.30, 3.20, 5.15, 7.10, 9.10.
**Cannon Chelsea** (01-352 5096) Progs 2.25, 5.55, 8.30.
**Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527) Progs 1.15, 3.10, 5.05, 7.00, 9.00.
⏏ **Cannon Shaftesbury Ave** (01-836 8861) Progs 1.40, 3.50, 6.00, 8.45.

## CONCERTS

☆ **MOONLIGHT D'ASCOLI:** Bernard d'Ascoli *performs* Beethoven's Piano Sonata *Op 27* No 2 "Moonlight", Debussy's *Estampes* and *L'isle joyeuse,* Ravel's *Jeux d'eau, Menuet antique* and *Pavane pour une infante défunte.*
**Barbican Centre,** Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 1-2pm, £3.

☆ **NEW XENAKIS:** Xenakis's *Nekuia* receives its British première from the BBC SO under Peter Eötvös. They also play Bartok's Four Orchestral Pieces Op 12, and the BBC Chorus and soloists join in for Ligeti's *Requiem.*
**Festival Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.20pm, £2-£11

☆ **SHAKESPEAREAN EVENING:** Sir Charles Mackerras conducts the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in Dvorák's *Othello* Overture, excerpts from Berlioz's *Roméo et Juliette* and Mendelssohn's complete *Midsummer Night's Dream* music.
**Philharmonic Hall,** Hope Street, Liverpool (051-709 3789), 7.30-9.30pm, £2.60-£6.80.

☆ **ROOLEY/MUSICKE:** *Il Cantar Novo* is the title of this concert in which the Consort of Musicke directed by Anthony Rooley explore the music of Gesualdo and his circle.
**Wigmore Hall,** 36 Wigmore Street, *London W1 (01-935 2141),* 7.30-9.30pm, £2-£5.

☆ **MALCOLM IS 70:** George Malcolm celebrates his 70th birthday by conducting the ECO in Bach's Brandenburg Concertos *Nos 1-6 and playing the solo* harpsichord in No 5.
**Barbican Centre,** Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.45-10pm, £2-£9.50.

## DANCE

★ **THE SLEEPING BEAUTY:** Fiona Chadwick plays Aurora and Anthony Dowell is Carabosse *in tonight's Royal Ballet performance.*
**Royal Opera House,** Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066) 7.30-10.30pm. £1-£22.50.

☆ **SELINDA NEAVE:** This gifted solo dancer has commissioned pieces from five choreographers for her new programme.
**The Place,** Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-10pm. £4.

☆ **NEW WORK:** By Daniel Ezralow, premiered by London Contemporary Dance Theatre. Also in a bill with Robert Cohan's *Ceremony* and Christopher Bannerman's *Unfolding Field.*
**The Marlow,** The Friars, Canterbury (0227 67246), 7.30-*9.45pm, £4-£7.*

★ **THE SNOW QUEEN:** David Bintley's three-act treatment of the Hans Andersen story for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet.
**His Majesty's,** Rosemount Viaduct, *Aberdeen (0224 641122)* 7.45-10.35pm, £5-£12.50.

## OPERA

★ **TOSCA:** Jonathan Miller's controversial update to Nazi-occupied Rome in 1944 sees Josephine Barstow in the title role and Jan Latham-Koenig in the pit.
**English National Opera,** Coliseum, *St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-*836 3161), 8-10.45pm, £2-£18.50.

☆ **THE DEVIL'S WALL:** First British performance of Smetana's last opera: a romantic comedy oozing with vintage Smetana in what *promises to be a lively production* by Christopher Newell for University College Opera.
**Bloomsbury Theatre,** Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629), 7.30-10.15pm, £4.50-£7.

## ROCK

☆ **MEATLOAF:** Whether it be his records, his shows, or his waist measurement, Meat just has to be bigger than the rest. *Bat out of Hell* is now certified as the longest running chart success in the history of the British record industry.
**NEC,** Birmingham (021 780 4133), 7.30pm, £8-£9. For two nights.

☆ **CHRIS DE BURGH:** Start of a *brief second-leg tour of Britain* and Ireland by the "Lady in Red" crooner.
**Bournemouth International Centre,** Exeter Road (0202 297297). 8pm, £8-£9. For two nights.

★ ***EUROPE:*** *With their number one* hit "The Final Countdown" the Swedes are part of the movement that is threatening to make heavy metal respectable. Start of their first British tour.
**Manchester Apollo,** Ardwick (061 *273 3775),* 7.30pm. £5.50-£6.50.

☆ **NIK KERSHAW:** The fading pop star who wants to be a rock-funkster has mustered a surprisingly impressive show
**Edinburgh Playhouse,** 18-21 *Greenside Place* (031 557 2590), 7.30pm, £5.50-£6.50.

★ **THE STYLE COUNCIL:** Glib soul and the odd rap about democratic socialism.
**Royal Albert Hall,** Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 7.30pm, £9.50. Also tomorrow

## JAZZ

☆ **JOE HENDERSON:** His tenor saxophone bearing traces of both Coltrane and Rollins, Henderson made his reputation with a series of fine Blue Note LPs in the Sixties and has continued to develop into a probing improviser of notable intellectual capacity.
**Ronnie Scott's Club,** 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). 9.30pm. £8 (£2 members).

☆ **DANISH RADIO BIG BAND:** Once directed by the late Thad Jones, this formidable 20-piece outfit recently collaborated with Miles Davis and is now under the baton of the composer and pianist Ole Knock Hansen.
**Skean Dhu Hotel,** Dyce, Aberdeen (0224 641122). 8pm. £5

☆ **RICK NILES:** Paul McCartney's current musical director, and a man with a hand in Grace Jones' "Slave to the Rhythm" and Swing Out Sister's "Breakout", presents the debut of his own big band, *featuring the ubiquitous Guy Barker* (trumpet) and Jamie Talbot (saxophones).
**Bass Clef,** 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476). 8.45pm. £4.

## GALLERIES

**ANTHONY GROSS RA (1905-1984):** A retrospective of 120 works from his family's collection by a *printmaker who brought continental* colour and *joie de vivre* to British graphics.
**The Arts Club,** 40 Dover Street, London W1 (01-499 8581), Mon-Fri 10-12pm, 3.30-5.30pm, free, until March 20.

**The exhibition *British Art in the 20th Century* has attracted more attention for the famous names omitted than the artists actually represented. But it is a magnificent show, proving that through painters like Paul Nash and Edward Burra and sculptors like Jacob Epstein (above) and Henry Moore, British art has created a distinctive modern style. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly W1 *(01-734 9052),* £3.75.**

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ARTISTS:** 126th Annual Exhibition including Eva Castle's satirical sounding bust of Bob Geldof constructed of *chicken wire and the ring-pulls from* beer cans.
**The Mall Galleries,** 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1 (01-930 6844). Daily 10-5pm, until March 1.

***MARTIN WIENER:*** Paintings by an esteemed American painter who is selling work in aid of The Mental Health Foundation.
**Boundary Gallery,** 98 Boundary Road, London NW8 (01-624 1126). Tues-Sat 11-6pm, *free, until March* 11.

**HAMISH FULTON:** This solitary, hiking sculptor shows photographs and texts derived from his coast-to-coast walks in Britain.
**Victoria Miro,** 21 Cork Street, London W1 (01-734 5082). Mon-Fri 10-6pm, *Sat 11-4pm, free, until Feb* 28.

**DAVID BOMBERG:** Two exhibitions of paintings and drawings by a previously neglected artist who shines in the Royal Academy's *survey of British art.*
**Mayor Gallery,** 22A Cork Street, London W1 (01-734 3558). Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until March 14.
**Fischer Fine Art,** 30 King Street, London SW1 (01-839 3942). Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, free, until Feb 25.

## TALKS

**ART, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY:** Lecture on Stubbs, Wright and others by Richard Humphreys.
**Tate Gallery,** Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). 1pm, free.

**GABO AND ARCHITECTURE:** Lecture by Christina Lodder
**Tate Gallery,** Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). 6.30pm, free

## WALKS

**WHO ARE THE COCKNEYS?:** meet St Pauls tube. 11am, £2.50.

**KENSINGTON PALACE VISIT:** meet Queensway tube. 2pm, £4 75

**MAYFAIR/ST JAMES'S – TREASURES AND TRIVIA:** meet *Green Park tube 11am, £2*

## OTHER EVENTS

**LIVERPOOL IN FOCUS:** Free lunchtime activity with museum staff, looking at the Stewart Bale Photographic Collection
**Liverpool Museum,** William Brown Street, Liverpool (051-207 0001) Meet in the foyer 12.45pm, free

**MUSIC AT LUNCHTIME:** Piano recital by Eva Sorenson
**St Olave,** Hart Street, London EC3 1.05pm, free
Richard Townend plays *J.S. Bach and his Contemporaries.*
**St Margaret Lothbury,** EC2, *1 10pm, free*
Organ recital by Andrew Shaw
**St Bride's Church,** Fleet Street, *EC4,* 1 15pm, free.

**TAPE SLIDE PRESENTATIONS.** The Life of St Thomas of *Canterbury in manuscripts at* 12.30pm; Mediaeval Bible manuscripts at 1pm.
**British Library Galleries,** Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544), free

**TEA DANCE:** Afternoon refreshments and musical entertainment.
**Oxford Town Hall,** St Aldgates, Oxford (0865 249811). 3-5pm, £1.50.

**ORGAN RECITAL.** Geoffrey Webber plays.
**Queen's College Chapel,** 1.10pm-2pm, 50p and 75p.

## BOOKINGS

### FIRST CHANCE

**MAURICE JARRE'S MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES:** Oscar-winning *Maurice Jarre conducts Royal* Philharmonic Orchestra in programme of his own film music, including *Lawrence of Arabia, Dr Zhivago,* and *A Passage to India:* with aid of video film clips. April 18.
**Royal Festival Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191) (01-928 8800 cc, 01-928 3002 information). Advance postal booking open. General booking March 3/4.

### LAST CHANCE

**THE AMERICAN CLOCK:** Last performance tonight by Peter Wood's NT Group of Arthur Miller vaudeville with songs of '20s and '30s.
***National Theatre*** *(Olivier Theatre).* South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252).

**SPRING MUSIC IN PORTSMOUTH:** Last day to book season tickets for spring concerts, with programmes by Budapest Symphony Orchestra, Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra, and *performances* by Vladimir Ashkenazy and Nigel Kennedy. Also final concerts in Chopin series. March-May.
*The Guildhall, Portsmouth (0705* 834182).

**BRITISH ART 1920-60:** Exhibition showing real depth of unsung talent in British art. Ends Saturday.
**Blond Fine Art,** 22 Princes Street, *London W1 (0-437 1230).*

**Theatre:** Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

# ENTERTAINMENTS

## CONCERTS

**BARBICAN HALL** 628 8795/638 8891 Ton't at 7 45 **GEORGE MALCOLM 70th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. English Chamber Orchestra. George Malcolm** dir/harpsichord **Jose-Luis Garcia** violin **Neil Black** oboe **William Bennett & Kate Hill** flute **Michael Laird** trumpet **BACH** The complete Brandenburg Concertos

**ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 01 928 3191** CC 928 8800 Tonight 7 30pm **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Peter Eotvos. Dorothy Dorow. Sarah Walker. BBC Symphony Chorus. BBC Singers.** Xenakis: Nekuia (1st British perf) **Bartok** Four orchestral pieces.**Ligeti.** Requiem

## EVENTS

**LONDON ANTIQUE DEALERS FAIR.** Cafe Royal, Regent Street, London W1 Opens Tuesday 17th February 2 pm 8 pm Then daily 11 am 6pm Sunday 22nd 11 am 6pm All exhibits for sale **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

## OPERA & BALLET

**COLISEUM** S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Ton't 8 00 Tosca (PLEASE NOTE LATER STARTING TIME Perf now ends 10 45). Tomor 7 30 The Mikado

**ROYAL OPERA HOUSE** 240 1066/ 1911 Stdby info 836 6903 S CC Tickets £1-£22 60 (Ballet) £2 £40 (Opera) 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't 7 30 **THE ROYAL BALLET The Sleeping Beauty.** Ballet casting info: 01 240 9815 Tomor 7 00 **THE ROYAL OPERA Die Zauberflote**

**SADLER'S WELLS** 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 From Tomor to 14 Mar Eves 7 30 Sat Mat 2.30
NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA
Tomor, Fri & Sat
**RUDDIGORE**
**New Sadler's Wells** info Hotline 278 0855

## THEATRES

**ADELPHI** 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 (bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7 30 Mats Wed at 2 30 & Sat 4 30 & 8 00
**"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN"** S Express

**ALDWYCH** 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233 01 741 9999
***DOROTHY TUTIN***
**SUSAN ENGEL**
**HARRY TOWB**
**STEVEN MACKINTOSH**
**ROBERT GLENISTER**
in
**NEIL SIMON'S**
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
Directed by **MICHAEL RUDMAN**
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# THE ARTS

## Getting back to basics

"A bit of mattress tango never hurt anyone", said a character in *Comedy Wavelength* (Channel 4), thus proving that those excerpts from cheap geological disaster movies which moonlight so absurdly as Aids advertisements have had little effect on the latest young exciting talents to infect a "brand new comedy series".

Indeed, such was the desire of the slick, youthful comedians to engender nostalgia in us rickety roués who remember those heady days of the heart when sex *was* a laughing matter that they gave us an unacknowledged remake of the sperm sketch in Woody Allen's *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*.

### TELEVISION

Nor was great originality to be found in a minicab sketch — even Harold Pinter has written a minicab sketch. And though the parody of Morrissey, that dull dirge of a rock-star whose songs are so short of notes, so overburdened with words, was excellent, the lead atonalist of the Smiths is hardly the shock of the new. Not only was he once atavistically redolent with flower-power, he is one of the world's leading experts on that *passé* soap, *Coronation Sreet*. And the subject of the best mimickry in the show was that evergreen butt of history, Neville Chamberlain.

*Comedy Wavelength*, however, offered a number of good laughs; and, if anyone had doubted the ability of comedians to make much mirth out of reworked old material, and the nudge-nudge of safe sexual innuendo, *Morecambe & Wise on Stage* (ITV) showed us yet again two masters of the art.

This film of their famous stage act had none of the costume sketches and star guests of their television shows — just the two fellas, some bongo drums, a paper bag, a ventriloquist dummy and the perfect timing of comic genius.

**Andrew Hislop**

Sketches from 'Ruddygore': *The Illustrated London News* of January 29, 1887, at the Savoy

## Where ruddy bad taste becomes jolly good fun

### The centenary production of *Ruddigore* that opens tomorrow at Sadler's Wells restores original words and music cut by Gilbert and Sullivan under the pressures of Victorian sensibilities: **Richard Morrison** reports

Exactly a century ago the West End of London witnessed a remarkable upset. The latest comic opera by W.S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan flopped. There were boos from the first-night audience, and tepid reviews from the critics. Worse still, it was felt that the new opera — a burlesque on early Victorian melodramas, replete with wicked baronet, virginal heroine and histrionic madwoman — transgressed the boundaries of good taste. For a start, it was entitled *Ruddygore*. As one critic pointed out, on a well-bred lady's lips "such a title would scarcely sound pretty".

The partners panicked. They cut pages of Act II, they rewrote, they retrained the performers with the sort of furious urgency experienced only by those in imminent danger of losing a fortune. *Ruddygore* became *Ruddigore* (the single changed letter forcing a vast amount of reprinting), but only after Gilbert, somewhat miffed by the accusations of indelicacy, had put forward the title "Kensington Gore, or Robin and Richard were Two Pretty Men" — a scarcely helpful suggestion.

The new formula worked: the "flop" managed an uninterrupted run of 288 performances. Gilbert netted £7,000, and commented drily "I could do with a few more such failures".

But were they right to make all those changes? Ian Judge thinks not, and he is staging a centenary production of *Ruddigore* for New Sadler's Wells Opera that aims to restore at least some of the original score and libretto. "I have a theory", Judge says, "that if you work in commercial theatre, even though you may have integrity, you are panicked by people's response." So even though NSWO will not be mounting an "authentic" original *Ruddigore* ("this is theatre, not academe; we'll only put back the bits that really work") it will restore passages "which the Victorians may have found tasteless, but which we now find very funny". Similarly, the conductor Simon Phipps has gone back to Sullivan's original manuscript and found numerous extra bars, snipped off over the years by well-meaning D'Oyly Carte musical directors.

Gilbert and Sullivan concentrated their remedial work on the "good taste" problem. Many sensibilities had been offended by Hannah's amusing little song about "palsied hags" being roasted alive on the village green in good old Merrie England, and by the opera's original finale, in which 21 generations of deceased Murgatroyds carry off the (living) village maidens, presumably to a fate similar to death. The idea of intimate relations being established from beyond the grave was considered, in those pre-Hammer Film days, to be a trifle ghoulish. Moreover, the spectacular technical device by which the family portrait gallery "came to life" (details of which were carefully leaked to the Press in advance) was badly bungled on the first night ("a very tame affair" sniffed *The Times* next day).

So the authors rewrote the ending entirely. But New Sadler's Wells Opera are restoring the original "Basingstoke finale" — so called because it neatly rounds off the opera's principal standing joke: Mad Margaret's plea for Sir Despard to curb her verbose fits by invoking "some word that teems with hidden meaning — like Basingstoke". More controversially, they are also bringing back Sullivan's "ghost march" in Act II, cut after Gilbert complained that "it is as though one inserted 50 lines of *Paradise Lost* into a farcical comedy". Sullivan, fresh from having wowed the serious musical public with *The Golden Legend*, was clearly suffering from one of his perennial "I should be writing grand opera" delusions.

The other problem in urgent need of Gilbert's attention was "the French complaint". The London correspondent of *Le Figaro*, present at the first night, had drawn his readers' attention to what he imagined were the opera's slurs on the French fighting man. In *Ruddigore*, set vaguely in the Napoleonic Wars period, the rather simple sailor Richard sings a song about a hostile encounter between a British and a French ship. In fact, the Brits run away — but, as Richard tells it, this is because they were so obviously superior that the contest would not have been sporting.

Unfortunately, the Kiplingesque hyperbole of Gilbert's blustery verses was not quite conveyed by the translation given in an outraged *Le Figaro* editorial ("Mais attaquer un Français, c'est frapper une fille"). Gilbert, however — exercising a tact which was not his most noticeable trait — wrote a charming letter of contrition to *Le Figaro*. It did not help the French to understand the appeal of G & S any better, but it did avert a second Battle of Trafalgar.

### DANCE

## Helen Crocker
The Place

Once in Paris I came across a strange and marvellous group of dancers who called themselves the Multigravitational Dance Company, led by an American named Stephanie Evanitsky. With the aid of a scaffold and many hangings of different sorts, they danced in space — up and down, through and across, as if swimming in air. I wonder whether Helen Crocker, performing at The Place, might ever elaborate her much more simple attempts at aerial dancing into something equally striking?

At present, she intersperses rather tricksy, coy little dances on the ground, full of chat and jokes, with episodes on the trapeze. It is very clever, and sufficiently daring. But there is a limit to what you can do on a trapeze in the way of rising and falling, swinging round, hanging from knees or ankles and striking bold poses.

The best of the straightforward trapezing comes in *Conversations with a Sheep*, where she and Deborah Pope do a double act, one supporting the other in space. However this item also includes evidence of a bizarre, surrealist sense of humour when three women are discovered swinging upside down, knitting. Some of the slow twistings show a sense of wonder and beauty, too. It is not sustained long enough; but if only she could develop it.

Crocker also has a way with her audience. She got grown men to engage in silly clapping games with her, and had almost the whole house joining in (all except a cavil of critics seated on one side). So far, she seems content to keep it all cosy. A little more bravado might make a lot of difference.

**John Percival**

### CONCERTS

## San Francisco SO/Blomstedt
Festival Hall/
Radio 3

Not every American orchestra touring Europe feels the need to pack a piece of American music along with the Brahms and Mahler, and those that do often resort to tokenism. Fizzy little overtures do not tell us much about serious trends in contemporary American composition. So the San Francisco Symphony's decision to open this concert with a substantial work by its "composer in residence", Charles Wuorinen, should be applauded, and their immaculate presentation of it says much for their training and attitude under Herbert Blomstedt's direction.

Entitled *The Golden Dance*, apparently more in homage to the mathematical concept of golden sections than to the Golden Gate, Wuorinen's piece fell into two parts: the first slow, worthy and immensely dull; the second jazzy in some melodic details, explosively rhythmic and relentlessly exuberant. There were probably some very interesting and intricate motivic links between the two sections which a prolonged seminar with Mr Wuorinen would doubtless reveal. But on first hearing this extraordinary division in mood sounded bizarre, although not quite as bizarre as the composer's original intention that the two sections would represent "the two species of the Blessed Sacrament".

Wuorinen is certainly an able deviser of unusual orchestral timbres: even in the first section the chordings, using a large orchestra with discriminating economy, were attractively constituted. But his seeming inability to write more than two bars without switching the music to an entirely different part of the orchestra raised textural variety to the level of a fetish. In the quickfire second section, reminiscent of the big Stravinsky ballets at times despite its syncopated flavour, that did not matter so much. Here one could simply relish the precision with which the various orchestral sections executed Wuorinen's dialogues and juxtapositions.

Brahms's First Symphony revealed Blomstedt as a rather ordinary interpreter with a highly developed gift for polishing. Perhaps his way of honing the orchestral tutti into an ultra-mellifluous homogeneity did not suit the more agitated sections of the third and fourth movements, where inner detail was sometimes obscured and rhythms were occasionally soggy; but this beautifully balanced orchestra played with admirable musicality and warmth in the Andante.

That was the high spot of an evening which also included the distressing sound of Isaac Stern struggling with Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto. Stern's intonation problems were so intrusive that all else, including some intermittent flashes of the old fire and a fleeting reminder of his famously sweet tone, was soured.

**Richard Morrison**

## Hallé/Skrowaczewski
Barbican

It was one of those nights when it was almost painful to see the number of empty seats. The Hallé come to London with no attendant hype, take part in no neatly packaged series: their only heralds are the old-fashioned, ill-designed posters and, for those who have ears to hear, the name of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

Their principal conductor directed one of the most exciting and disciplined performances of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony I have heard for a long time. Here was urgency without a trace of bombast, pliability of phrasing which never degenerated into clichéd luxury.

In a hall not renowned for its flattery of orchestral strings, the Hallé showed their mettle as they had in their curtain-raiser, *Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance* by Samuel Barber. With the violas fanning out in a long V-formation like a detachment of migrating birds, support for the woodwind's slithering interjections was clean and lithe. Rapport between conductor and leader, Pan Hon Lee, was unusually dynamic: the centre of the slow movement, for instance, was whipped into vibrant activity before the strange circling sensation Skrowaczewski created as the movement approached disintegration.

The Hallé seem to have a knack of working with pianists whose names are not (more's the pity) necessarily rolling off the tip of every tongue that wags. On Monday it was Rudolf Buchbinder, a name that seemed to be more conjured with a decade ago than it is today.

His is Beethoven playing of lightly-worn authority, the most imaginative perception. The Fourth Concerto set out its credentials with maximum flexibility of breath and minimum finger-pressure. Buchbinder's glassy passagework and his quicksilver responses to dynamic and tempo changes, often by momentarily playing off one hand against the other, had exactly the measure of the work. The Hallé, too, had the measure of their soloist: Skrowaczewski kept the bass-line light, and matched Buchbinder's velocity of phrasing with a near dissolution of the barline.

**Hilary Finch**

### THEATRE

## The Gift
Arts, Cambridge

Anthony Milner's third play, on tour with the New Vic Theatre Company, applies uncommon treatment to a commonplace story. At heart, this is the familiar adventure of the country hick who roasts the city sophisticates at their own game, the game being that branch of community madness known as poker.

First seen fleecing small-timers in Chicago, the brash but unbeatable Charlie Molloy (Philip Davis) moves on to Atlantic City and a better type of furniture, always dreaming of the really big encounter that will make him King of the Game.

A sketchily drawn girlfriend drifts through the story, for no good reason but to sing "Dream Away", a pleasing, smoochy ballad by Julian Littman, composer of the show's link music.

Charlie's sidekick, Backdoor Bernie, is a role better integrated into the action, and Alfred Lynch makes him the only credible character in sight, warning his buddy (wisely, as it turns out) never to take refuge in a place lacking a rear exit, and with his broken voice conveying tenderness and wonder.

On this card-playing action the author has superimposed an upper deck of gambling immortals. Southern gentleman (Philip Bowen), nervy New Yorker (a likeable performance by the author), buxom Wild Woman (June Havoc, no less) and Lady Luck herself (Lynette Davies), they gaze down from their snow-white paddle steamer in the sky, following Charlie's exploits like gods taking bets on Achilles.

There is some amusement in this, and clever pastiche of dream-memories from a territory close to *Desire*, but it exposes the slender claims of the principal theme. What remains impressive is the ensemble playing that Michael Bogdanov draws from his cast, most of whom have worked with him in other New Vic productions. Their experience of each other's skills brings a sureness to the playing even when the plot is falling apart.

**Jeremy Kingston**

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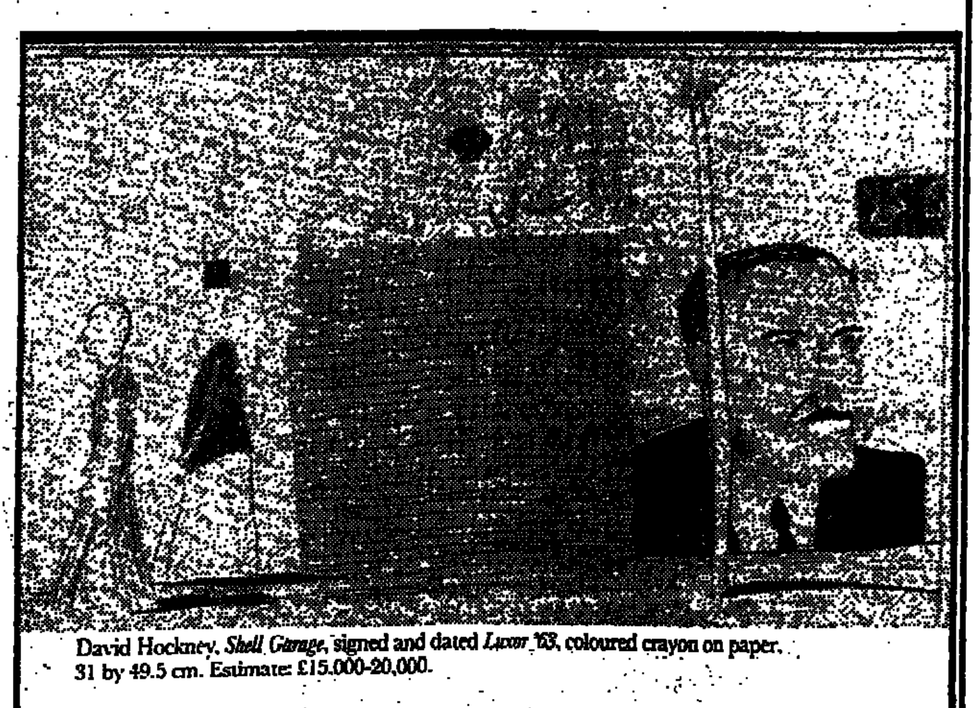
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## RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

# Cottages, the best buys at an auction

■ It is becoming more difficult to buy cheap and attractive property anywhere in the South of England, but auctions often remain the best opportunity. Worsfolds, of Ramsgate, Kent, is holding an auction at Canterbury on March 4 offering several cottages and barns, some converted.

Rose Cottage is a detached period property in the village of Chillenden, five miles from Canterbury, built of rustic brick under a Kent peg-tile roof. The cottage, with two bedrooms and a garage, has a price guide of £65,000. Two *mid-Victorian terrace cottages* in Rowling, eight miles from Canterbury, are adjacent and identical, and each of the three-bedroom homes is expected to fetch about £35,000.

More expensive is an early Georgian *barn in Manston*, which retains most of its king posts. It has planning permission for two houses and will cost about £75,000 before conversion work begins. Ledian Oast, a converted oasthouse at Leeds, four miles from Maidstone, has three bedrooms and two reception rooms. There is a guide price of £125,000.

**■ Verandah Cottage, dating from 1550, is believed to be one of only two medieval hall houses in Haslemere, Surrey. This Grade II listed timber-framed cottage of brick and stone has been well renovated but retains its period features, including exposed timbers. It has a reception room, a large kitchen, three bedrooms and a fourth bedroom or study, and is set in gardens of a quarter of an acre. Weller Eggar's Farnham office is seeking around £175,000.**

## Mr Christian's retreat

■ *The Isle of Man is well known as* a tax haven, and "overcomers" now outnumber native Manxmen. It does not have the same appeal as the Channel Islands, but its supporters point out that its cost of living compares favourably *with them, while income* tax is 20 per cent and there is no capital gains or capital transfer tax or death duty.

John D. Wood is selling Knockrushen House, one of many substantial houses on the island, and standing on the *outskirts of Castletown, close to the* airport. The house dates back to 1592 and its owners have included Fletcher Christian, mutineer on the Bounty, and Myles Standish, adviser to the Pilgrim Fathers. The house, dominating the *coastline, is now mainly Georgian, and is* set in two acres. It has four reception rooms, three bedroom suites and five further bedrooms, and a coach house. The asking price is around £500,000.

**■ *The Old Manor House is a Grade II* listed 17th-century house on the edge of the Beckley, near Oxford, with fine views across Otmoor and beyond. The house, recently improved, is four miles from the M40, and its *accommodation includes three* reception rooms, a study and six bedrooms. There is also a small cottage with two bedrooms, and gardens of about two-thirds of an acre. Lane Fox and Partners, of Banbury, *is seeking around £250,000.***

**Lillie Langtry, the actress and mistress of Edward VII, lived at No 37, Ovington Square, Knightsbridge, and hosted lavish entertainment in the fine lime-oak panelled ballroom. The 35ft ballroom, now the dining room, is one of the features of the elegant stucco-fronted Victorian house, now for sale at £875,000 *through* Aylesford and Co. The decoratively carved panelling is also in other rooms in the house, which has five bedrooms including a master suite, two drawing rooms, a library and a staff sitting room. The beautifully decorated rooms retain the feeling of old-fashioned opulence. The lease has about 47 *years to run***

# Capital city contrasts

In a recent survey, Savills asked its clients to place 20 named central London areas in order of merit, whether or not they wanted to live and buy in that area. As reported in this column, Belgravia came first. Fourth was Mayfair and 16th Docklands, although 42 per cent of those clients believed Docklands to be improving.

Contrasting developments on the market this week in Mayfair and Docklands *show the sort of property* that is available and the level of prices being asked.

In Mayfair, in Upper Grosvenor Street, opposite the American embassy, a nine-storey block of flats built in 1937-39 has been extensively refurbished in the past few years, and given a total facelift and a landscaped communal garden.

The 22 new flats and maisonettes follow the lines of the old apartments, but they wear smart, modern clothes. Every flat is completely furnished and fully equipped. They all have central heating and constant hot water, the larger ones are air-conditioned, and all have a full complement of crockery, glass and cutlery. There is a comprehensive security system including entryphone, internal telephone system and 24-hour uniformed porterage. Optional services include secretarial and office facilities, maid, laundry and valet service, chauffeuring and catering.

Prices range from £250,000 for two-bedroom flats and £495,000 for three-bedroom flats and maisonettes, to £1.5 million for the penthouse, made up of the top two floors and offering 4,000 sq ft of living area, a 50ft roof terrace and a 40ft reception room with direct access to it. The joint agents are Chestertons Prudential and Keith Cardale Groves, which see the apartments as excellent *pied-à-terres* and investments.

At the other end of town, number 16 in the list, the final phase of the redevelopment of the original John Courage brewery has been launched. The brewhouse and malt mill phase of the Anchor Brewhouse development, on the Thames by Tower Bridge opposite St Katharine's Dock, will have 30 apartments, a health and leisure complex with a swimming pool and — almost inevitably — a penthouse.

The Victorian features of the buildings have been restored and are complemented by simple construction designed to make the most of the fine river views. The reception area retains 12 cast-iron Tuscan columns from the original Customs office of the brewhouse, around which an internal four-level waterfall is being built and linked with the proposed 40ft swimming pool.

All the apartments are being sold from plan. Every one — from one to four bedrooms — has a river view and gives the purchasers a stake in the development from the outset with a likely benefit from rising property values before the completion date in the summer of 1988. *The prices range from around* £300,000 for one bedroom to about £800,000 for the four-bedroom apartments.

## A sensational view and a £2.5 million price

The Malt Mill penthouse spans four floors of the listed mill and includes the original cupola and belvedere gallery. Needless to say, it has a sensational view and the asking price is equally sensational — £2.5 million.

Clapton Common, Hackney, is not in the top 20, but parts of Hackney are without doubt "*improving*". The final phase of Kentish Homes' development at Watermint Quay on the River Lea went on sale last weekend, and the 20 one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments, priced from £55,995 to £70,995, sold in five and a half minutes. The total price was £1,342,400, which included 12 boat houses and 18 parking spaces.

**Christopher Warman**
*Property Correspondent*

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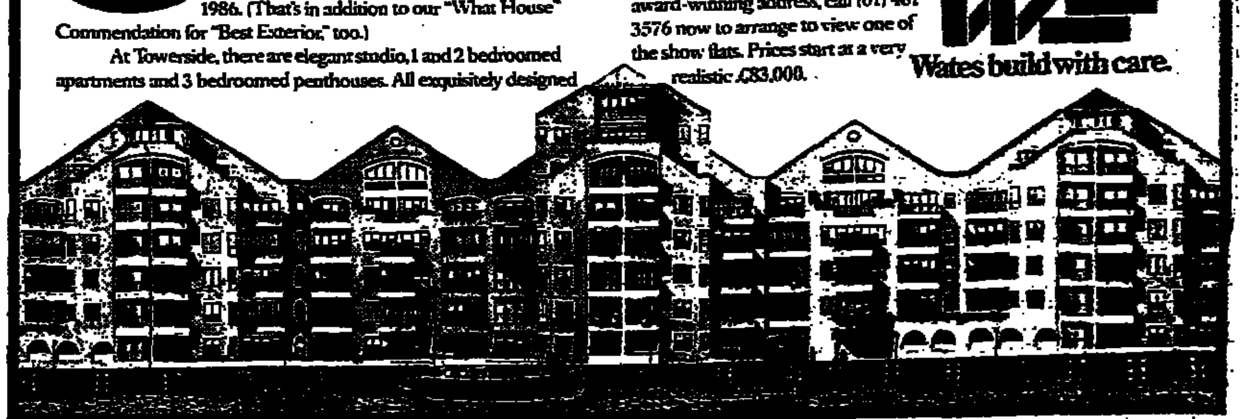

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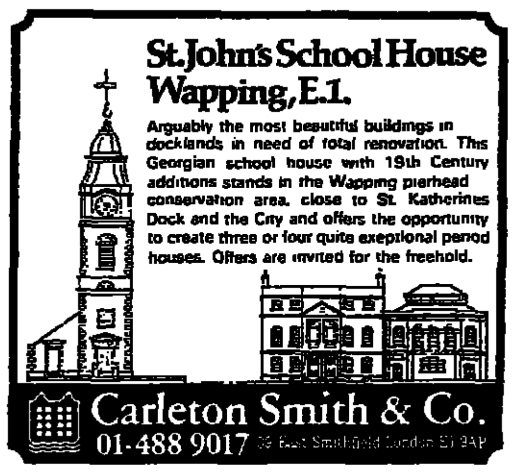

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BEAUFORT GARDENS, SW3 A delightful 4th floor flat in immaculate decorative condition situated in the quiet cul-de-sac just by Harrods. Bedroom: Reception Room: Kitchen: Bathroom: Lift: Caretaker: CH: CHW: LEASE: 124 YEAR PRICE: £95,000
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DUKES LANE, W8 A charming and rather unique garden flat with its own private entrance, recently modernised throughout. 2 Reception Rooms: 2 Bedrooms: 2 En-Suite Bathrooms: Cloakroom: Conservatory: Secluded Garden: Independent Heating: Porter: Video Entrance System. LEASE: 125 YEARS PRICE: £232,000
RUTLAND GATE, SW7 A well-proportioned ground floor flat in a well run purpose built block just to the south of the Park. 3 Bedrooms: Large Reception Room: 2 bathrooms: Kitchen/Breakfast Room: CH & CHW: Porterage: Excellent Security. LEASE: 118 YEARS PRICE: £245,000
FLOOD STREET, SW3 An unusual freehold maisonette in this popular residential Chelsea street. Drawing Room: 2 Bedrooms: Study/Bedroom 3: 2 Bathrooms: Cloakroom: Roof Terrace: Gas Central Heating: FREEHOLD PRICE: £295,000
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REGENTS PARK
QUADRANT GROVE, NW5. *Probably the best house of its type available on the market.* A luxurious 2 storey centre town house in highly pop location in heart of Kentish town. Superbly maintained: 3 beds, 25' recep, lux fitted kit, bath, GCH, south facing patio garden. FREEHOLD £180,000
CASTELLAIN RD, W9. *Enormous unmodernised ground/lower ground maisonette in one of the best roads in Maida Vale.* Near Warwick Rd underground and good shopping in Clifton Gardens and Maida Vale itself. 3 dbl beds, 2 baths (1 ens), large thru recep, kit/din, clkrm, gdn...*and possibility of garage.* LONG LEASE PLUS HALF SHARE OF FREEHOLD £195,000
CAMDEN MEWS, NW1. *Stunning 'old brick' 2-storey town house in cobbled mews:* close Regents Park, City and West End. 24' recep, 3 beds, 2 baths (1 ens), clkrm, utility room, kit/brkfst, GCH, dbl glazing, gardens, garage. FREEHOLD £190,000
HAMPSTEAD
BELSIZE PARK. *Charming cottage:* ent hall, recep, conserv, kit/brkfst, 3 bed, bath, shwr room, gst clkrms, patio. FREEHOLD £179,950
HIGHGATE, N6. *Stunning interior designed detached house:* ent hall, 4 beds, 2 recep, 2 baths (1 ens), clkrm, kit/brkfst, gdn, OSP, GCH. F/HOLD £365,000
HIGHGATE, N6. *Contemporary house with large grounds:* ent hall, 6 beds, recep, dining room, 3 baths, kit/brkfst, gdn, gge, OSP. F/H £425,000
HAMPSTEAD, NW3. *Minutes from village.* Elegant, spacious, beautifully maintained 1st floor apartment with lift: ent hall, recep, din room, 4 dbl beds, 3 baths. LONG LEASE £335,000
ST JOHNS WOOD, NW8. *Ideal pied à terre* Attractive 1 bed 1st floor p/b apartment with lift and porterage. Recep, kit, bath, CH, CHW. LONG LSE £64,500
BELSIZE PARK, NW3. *Fine spacious 4/5 bed apartment with large private south-facing garden:* Lovely 30' x 15' recep, lux kit/din, 2 baths, GCH. 93 YR LEASE £195,000

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| | |
|---|---|
| REGENTS PARK | 01—267 2053 |
| HAMPSTEAD | 01—794 8254 |
| KENSINGTON | 01—584 9456 |
| HOLLAND PARK | 01—727 5215 |
| ISLINGTON | 01—359 8243 |
| PINNER | 01—429 0288 |

KENSINGTON
PARK WALK, SW10. *Superb lower ground floor flat.* Dbl bed+ens bath. Sep WC. Lux fitted kit. Dining hall. Lovely recep. LONG LEASE £122,500
ENNISMORE GDNS, SW7. *Exquisite.. newly refurbished maisonette on 4th/5th floors* 38' x 20'. L-shaped recep. 20' square roof gdn. 2 beds, 2 baths, lux kit 150 YR LEASE £285,000
COURTFIELD GDNS, SW5. *Immaculate gdn flat:* dbl bed, recep, lux fitted kit/diner. Lux bath. Alarm. L/H £110,000
CORNWALL GDNS, SW7. *Ideal pied à terre in sought after garden square.* studio room, kit, bath. 95 YR LEASE £68,000
CALLOW ST, SW3. *Stunning 1 bed grnd floor flat:* recep, large kit/diner, GCH. LONG LEASE £110,000
DRAYTON GDNS, SW10. *Choice of 2 L/H flats:* 3 beds, dbl recep £188,000; 2 beds, grd flr £105,000
COURTFIELD GDNS, SW5. *3rd floor flat:* excellent order. 2 beds, bath, recep, kit, TERRACE. L/H £119,750
HOLLAND PARK
PENZANCE PLACE, W11. *Stunning period house with architect-designed interior.* 3 beds, 2 recep, kit/brkfst bath, shwr room, clkrm. Patio terrace. FREEHOLD £305,000
NORLAND SQ, W11. *Masses of room and potential in this Victorian house:* 7/9 beds, 4 recep, kit/brkfst, 2 baths. Rear gdn. FREEHOLD £465,000
ROYAL CRESC, W11. *Charming top floor Regency flat:* recep, 2 beds, kit, bath. L/H £99,500
RUSTON MEWS, W11. *Delightful mews house with many rooms:* recep, 5 beds, kit, 2 baths, clkrm, util. room, roof terrace, patio. F/H £175,000
ARTESIAN RD, W2. *Interior designed.* 1 bed, grd floor flat. Recep, bed, kit, bath. LEASEHOLD £75,500
PRINCEDALE RD, W11. *Flat-fronted period house.* Recep, 3 beds, kit/diner, 2 baths, clkrm. Patio. FREEHOLD £225,000
KENSINGTON PLACE, W8. *Choice of prime refurbished flats.* Recep, 3 beds, kit, bath, shwr room. L/H £170-175,000

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Victoria Road, W8 Wonderful family home with spacious accomm. and garden. 3 recep, 5 beds, 2 bath, kitchen/breakfast. £800,000 Freehold.
Bramham Gardens, SW5 Exceptional ground floor flat ideal for entertaining. 3 recep, 4 beds, 3 bath, kitchen/breakfast, garage. £499,000 985 year lease.
Regents Park, NW8 On the second floor of this new development opposite Regents Park. Double recep, 3 beds, 2 baths, guest cloak, kitchen, underground parking. £475,000 125 year lease.
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NORTH OF THE THAMES

MAIDA VALE. Very lge 3 bed unmod mansion flat. £125,000. Offers considered for immediate exchange. 01-286 0969 (T)
NW3: Artists studio in country garden setting + 4 rms. K/B, parking. £300,000. Free Hold Jennifer Turovsld 586 9842.
SHIREHALL LANE New 2 bed conversion. Very low outgoings £64,950 Call Aspen 01 586 2215
ST JOHNS WOOD/ Little Venice Lux 2 bed flat mod to the highest standard. £139,950. Allens 01 258 0648/ 723 8802
ST JOHNS WOOD NW8. First floor 3 bed flat in P/B block £89,950 Howard Estates: 01 289 0104/6555.
USE MY TIME and experience to find your perfect property. Call Cathy O'Brien at Hunters Property Search: 834 4689

CITY Quiet Victorian flat. 1 bed, Gas CH. £56,000. Tel. 01 729 2258 evenings & weekends.
MARYLEBONE RD NW1 Spacious flat. 4 beds. 2 recpt. needs decor £135,000 :01-262 6366
QUICK SALE Knightsbridge. Opp Harrods. Apt in prestigious block. Nicely decorated. 1 bed, lounge, recep. Kit. bath. C/H. All serv. 66 yr lease. £129,000 incl contents. 225 0787.
SW1 Westminster. Charming 2 Bed flat on 6th floor of superbly maintained mansion block. Excel condition throughout. Rec. 2 Beds. Kit. Bath. Long lease. £112,000. Cootes 828 3651.
CHISWICK W4 exc 2 bed ground floor flat with S facing gdn, cellar. GCH. close to Turnham Green tube. £82,500 Tyser Greenwood & Co: 01 994 7022
LET OUR LEGS Do the Walking. We'll find your ideal home or residential property for development. Peterson Rush 01-741 7127 or 01-748 9949
PIMLICO, SW1 Really elegant ground floor 1 bed flat with spacious rooms & high ceilings. Gas CH. 94 yrs. £87,500 for fast sale. Bensons 222 7020.
W9 Delightfully converted 2 bed garden flat. £69,900 Tel:01-602 7701 or 01-422 2280.
W1 Hallam Street 2 Bed flat. Lge Recep. Lift Porter. £105,000. Canopy Estates 631 0111.
WYMERING ROAD W9 3 bed flat CH 89 yrs lease £90,000 Allens 258 0648/723 8802

BARBICAN EC2. Luxurious penthouse on 6th and 7th floors. Lavish decor and ingenious use of space. 1 bdrm. 2 recep areas. study. patio. Bright and quiet. 119 yr lse. £125,000. Frank Harris & Co: 387 0077.
ISLINGTON Elegant Victorian apartment in Canonbury. N1. Light spacious living room. 2 bedrooms (1 double), bathroom. kitchen. Gas CH. Convenient for city. £109,500 ono. Phone: 01- 226 0510
MAIDA VALE W9 Fabulous 2 floor interior designed penthouse conversion. 3 beds. 2 baths (1 en suite) 35ft double recep. Lux fitted kitchen. large roof terrace. £155,000. Howard Estates: 01 289 0104/6555
CROUCH END / Stroud Green Large 1 bedroom flat 20/25 mins from Moorgate. £58,500. Tel:01-341 1250.
W14. 2 bed garden flat. lounge/ diner. kit & bath. lge cellar. GCH. close Tubes. 88 year lse £81,000 ono. 01-602 7667.
RIVER THAMES Chiswick London W4. A magnificent riverside town house. 3 beds. 3 en suite baths. drawing rm, dining area; fit kit. study/bed 4 with en suite shower rm, private S W gdn & lge communal gdns. spectacular views of Thames from most rooms. Offers in the region of £200,000. Inspection essential. Tyser Greenwood & Co: 01 994 7022.
HILLSIDE COURT NW3. Superb newly refurb. 3 bed. apt. 2nd flr. PB blk. lift/porter. 2 spacious receps. 2 baths 1 en suit. CH. Balc. 91 yr lse. £129,500. Tel: 01-289 6683 / 289 4463 No Agents.
WESTMINSTER, SW1 Light & airy remodelled flat near Houses of Parliament. 4 Beds. 3 Baths. Shower. Huge Recep. Kit/Break. Gas CH. Porters. Lifts. Parking. £285,000 or offer. Bensons 222 7020.
HIGHBURY N5 Enormous 3 bed flat. lounge 28'x 11'. Nr Tube £79,950 Garfields 226 0711.
PIMLICO. 1 B. flat in good order. Lse 96 yrs £78,000. Hunter Estates: 828 2143-7

PIMLICO St Georges Square. Attractive. light 1 bedroom basement flat. In Georgian house. with small terrace. Gas central heating. fitted kitchen. £74,950. Tel: 01 631 0304 Days or 01 828 2410 Eves.
ST JOHN'S WOOD: Unique investment opportunity. Grade II house. 8 rooms. 2 baths. 2 kitchens. shower room. garden. Freehold. Offers in excess of £300,000. Tel. 01-723 7891 (today) or 01-603 8614
BAKER STREET W1 - Spacious 2-bed flat with balcony. large kitchen. bath. Ind C.H., C.H.W., 24 hour porter. luxury entrance hall. Lease 114 years. £127,500. Tel: 01 622 7674
ST JOHNS WOOD, NW8, lovely bright top floor flat. 2 beds. recep. kit. bath. GCH. DG. 999 lease. £82,500. Quick sale No agents. 01 289 9254 Eves/W/E
STAMFORD BROOK, W6 Londons finest substantial detached Vicarage. Refurbished in neo-Gothic style to the highest standards. 7 Beds. 4 Luxurious Baths. Sauna. Gym. Recep Rm 45'x15'. Dining Rm. Library. Kit/Break etc. £825,000. Chelsea Property Developers Ltd 584 6490 or 581 1806.
FULHAM Patley Rd. 1 min river walk. Spacious Vict. hse., 5 good beds. 26' recep., 22' new Oak kit/diner. 66' gdn., sep. WC £136,950 Tel: 01 385 1621 eve/W/ends.
FULHAM SW6 Large freehold corner house ideal conversion/ family occupation. 4/5 beds. 2 receps. large kitchen. 2 baths. garage. £149,950 Nelson Hearn 01 937 3811
LATYMER COURT Hammersmith Rd. A selection of studio 1/2/3 bed apts. Long lease. Studio fm £48,000. 1 bed fm £60,000. 2 bed fm £80,000. 3 bed fm £110,000. 678 1896 (T)
UNMODERNISED Little Venice 4 bed mansion flat. £129,950 01 729 7788 or 01 349 2476.
WESTMORELAND TERR SW1 Compact 2 bed lux newly com: garden flat £99,500 (0227) 721692/ 459229/-65268 (T)
FULHAM. Clonmel Rd. Four bedr. hse. Large garden. T. HOSKINS: 730 9937

CASTLE IN THE AIR SW5. Fabulous. spacious flat. 3 bedrooms. 2 receps. Kitchen. bathroom. roof terrace. Panoramic views of London. £135,000. Tel. 01 373 4838 Sunday & evenings
FULHAM 4 bedroom. £188,000. FH. Interior. designers luxury town house. 2 large recs. 2 baths + cloaks. Gas CH. garden. Call now. Tel. 01 381 9019 or 01 828 0972.
MAIDA VALE unusual 2 bedroom self contained flat. Large living room. bathroom. hall and well appointed kitchen. CH. patio Near tube. Long lease. £92,500 Tel 01-286 8678.
LLOYD BAKER EST WC1. Freehold house. 4 bdrn. 2 rec. Victorian character in good order. Quiet position.. £218,000. Frank Harris & Co: 387 0077
PIMLICO SW1 Newly mod. 2 bed flt in p/b. carpets. curtains. fully fitted kit. must sell. only £95,000 o.n.o. Tel:01-828 3799 (H) or 01-630 0583 (W)
W2 Hyde Park Estate. Stunning 5th floor apartment. Lux block. splendid views over gdn square. 4 beds. magnificent recep. master bed with exquisite E/S bath and dressing rm. 2nd bath. superb fit kit/b'fast rm. balconys. garaging. lift. porterage. £475,000. Granvilles 01 221 4938. Sole Agents.
SW1 PIMLICO Stunning. extremely light 3 Bed top floor flat (lift) in period house. Excellent condition throughout with unique galleried recep room. 115 yr lse. 3 Beds. 2 Receps. Kit. Bath. £136,000. Sole Agents Cootes 828 3651.
UN MODERNISED. 3 dble beds. 2 recep. 2 baths. kitchen. on 3rd floor in a well maintained mansion block in George St/Marble Arch. Ideal for owner occupy. £200,000. With great potential. highly recommended. Earl & Lawrence 01 486 4711.
HIGHBURY N5 - Spacious garden flat within grand Victorian house. In tree lined avenue. Recent conversion. C.H. One Bed. Bath. Lounge. fitted Kitchen. All of good proportions. £71,600 Tel: 01-359 6491

PIMLICO SW1 - 2 bed flat with large patio in converted period house. Reception 15 x 15'. Bath. F/F kitchen. CH. 95 year lease £98,000. Tel: 01 821 6535 (anytime)
RAVENSCOURT PARK, W6. Pretty 2 bedroom Victorian cottage. in conservation area nr park. gas CH. 2 bath rooms. lovely walled garden. £136,000. 01-749 6828.
CROUCH END/Highgate Borders. Attractive 3 bed house. 2 receps. fitted kitchen. bath/shower. GCH. garden. £129,950. Tel. 01 341 0872.
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HARRODS SHORT WALK. Perfect pied-a-terre in purpose built block. Stunning 4th flr flat. Entrance hall. reception. fitted kitchen. bedrm. bathrm. CH. lift. porter. Long lease. £125,000. Tel Pearsons. London 01-499 2104
ST JOHNS WOOD Pretty patio flat in sought after loc. 2 double beds. Spacious recep room. Lux F/F kitchen and bathroom. Gas CH. 95 year lease. Low outgoings. £139,500 for quick sale. Tel: 01 289 6683 / 289 4463 No Agents.
BAKER ST, NW1. Delightful 7th flr flat in pb block - views over Park. 2 beds. 1/2 recs. lge kit & bath. Sep wc. Ch. Long lse. Early sale imperative. £138,000 ono 724 0335(T).
BARNSBURY N1. 2 bed gdn flat in converted period hse within conservation area. close to city. 18 ft recep. handbuilt kit. GCH. secluded garden. long 92 yr lse. £96,500. Tel 01-607 6641.
WESTMINSTER. Spacious 3 bed mansion flat. £179,500. Lse 115 yrs Hunter Estates: 828 2143 7

Continued on page 27

صورة عن الأصل

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18 1987 THE TIMES

**Executive Editor**
**Kenneth Fleet**

**STOCK MARKET**

| | |
|---|---|
| **FT 30 Share** | 1552.3 (+10.2) |
| **FT-SE 100** | 1942.0 (+16.2) |
| **Bargains** | 55635 (48129) |
| **USM (Datastream)** | 145.91 (+0.05) |

**THE POUND**

| | |
|---|---|
| **US dollar** | 1.5305 (+0.0080) |
| **W German mark** | 2.7786 (+0.0107) |
| **Trade-weighted** | 69.0 (+0.3) |

## Lucas buys US firm for $79.5m

Lucas Industries, the automotive and aerospace components group, has announced its largest US acquisition — Western Gear Corporation, a manufacturer of flight control systems, gear boxes and helicopter transmissions bought for $79.5 million (£52.3 million). The deal, together with three smaller US purchases, will almost double the group's turnover. Western Gear, the aerospace products manufacturing subsidiary of Becor Western, made pretax profits of $8 million on sales of $115 million in the nine months to end-September. The largest manufacturing facilities are based in Los Angeles and North Dakota. Lucas paid $33 million last month for Schaevitz Engineering and $11.5 million for AUL Instruments. In September it bought Weinschel Engineering for about $10 million.

## Heavy trade in BA shares

Shares in British Airways yesterday fell back ½ pence to 105½ pence, in heavy trading. A total of 69 million shares changed hands as opposed to 25 million on Monday. The shares opened at 119½ pence in first dealings last week.

## Profits rise

Crest Nicholson benefited from the buoyant residential property market in the South-east in the year to the end of last October and its pretax profit climbed from £12.53 million to £16.61 million.

Tempus, page 23

## Back to profit

Associated Energy Services has moved back into the black after losses of £439,000 in 1985. The group made a profit of £5,882 in the year to September 30. Better results are expected for this year. No dividend is being paid for last year.

## Morgan hires

Morgan Grenfell Securities has announced the appointment of two senior executives. Mr David Ingles has left Greenwell Montagu to become head of the research team for the chemicals sector. Mr Peter Wilkinson has left Scrimgeour Vickers to become head of the trading desk for American Depository Receipts.

## Rover sale

The Rover Group has completed the sale of JRA, its Australian subsidiary, to a new consortium, JRA Holdings, for Aus$66.6 million (£28.87 million). The consortium comprises JRA management, the Rover Group, Jaguar and institutional investors.

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### Lawson on course for £3bn tax cut

# PSBR drops to 1970 level

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Chancellor's tax bonanza continued last month, producing a public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) for the first ten months of the financial year of an exceptionally low £0.4 billion.

This figure is thought to be the best since 1969/70, when Mr Roy Jenkins was Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The January PSBR figure, which was negative by £3.7 billion, was better than City expectations, and accompanied by an upward revision to £1.4 billion of the net repayment in December.

It compares with a cumulative figure of £3.1 billion in the corresponding period of 1985/86. In that year, the PSBR for the full 12 months was £5.7 billion.

City economists believe that this year's out-turn could be as low as £3 billion, although the average estimate is probably in the £4 billion to £4.5 billion range, still very comfortably below the official target of £7.1 billion.

Mr David Wileman at Capel-Cure Myers said that the figures were "frighteningly good" and that the Chancellor's "embarrassment of riches" suggested an out-turn of £4 billion or lower.

At Kleinwort Grieveson, Mr David Owen said that the Janaury PSBR was "truly an excellent figure", and pointed to an out-turn for the full year of £3 billion to £4 billion.

The consensus view is that the run of good borrowing figures leaves the Chancellor with £3.5 billion to £4 billion to play with in tax cuts in the Budget, although part of this is expected to be used to trim next year's borrowing target to less than £7 billion.

The low January PSBR, as in recent months, resulted from a combination of slow growth in spending and very buoyant tax revenues. Corporation tax receipts were strong, as is traditional in January, as were Customs and Excise receipts, in spite of the January dip in retail sales.

The increase in the rate of growth of average earnings probably boosted PAYE receipts. Overall, Inland Revenue receipts in the first ten months of the financial year were 4.75 per cent up on a year earlier. Customs and Excise receipts were 10 per cent up on the corresponding period of last year.

There is also evidence that spending is under tight control. The Spring Supplementary Estimates, published yesterday, were for public expenditure of £565 million, within the planning total of £140.4 billion for spending in the current year.

This was the lowest figure for the Spring Supplementary Estimates since the 1970s and compared with a figure of £834 million a year ago. Most of the £565 million announced yesterday was for additional funds for two nationalized industries, British Coal and British Shipbuilders. Of the £565 million, £400 million was a call on the reserve.

Treasury officials attempted to play down hopes of a big undershoot in the PSBR, although it is now accepted that the final figure will be below the original £7.1 billion target. And, with only two months of figures left in the current financial year, the scope for upsets is limited.

With a cumulative figure of £0.4 billion for the first ten months, a borrowing pattern similar to that of last year would produce an out-turn of around £3 billion. Officials said that petroleum revenue tax payments, which were £1.1 billion in the February-March period last year, would be lower this year, and that the £300 million repayment of advanced PRT would also adversely affect the figures.

Against this, there is an additional £1.2 billion in privatization proceeds still to come — £450 million from British Airways and £750 million from the repayment of British Gas loans to the Government. Last year there were no privatization proceeds in the final two months

Comment, page 23

# Bill keeps banks British

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The Government yesterday gave into heavy political pressure and put forward amendments to the Banking Bill which would give itself sweeping powers to prevent Japanese institutions from taking over British banks, while also encouraging equality of treatment in Japanese financial markets.

The move was welcomed by the Bank of England and by MPs of all parties who have been pressing the Government to take stronger measures to prevent foreign interference in British banks. The concession is designed to head off demands for the Treasury to be able to veto foreign shareholdings in banks on the grounds of national interest.

The crucial amendment gives the Treasury power to direct the Bank of England to block foreign holdings in British banks if it judges that British insitutions are being excluded from the investor's home financial markets. The Bank would do this by requiring the foreign investor to sell his holding or by withdrawing the voting rights of the shares.

The decision on whether reciprocity existed would be at the Treasury's discretion and definition of reciprocity is likely to be drawn very widely.

The Treasury said that the new amendment, together with the powers of the Monopolies Commission to block takeovers, would make a "national interest" clause in the Bill unnecessary. The Government has consistently argued against such a clause on the grounds that it would be anti-competitive.

The Bank said that the amendment was sufficient as long as the powers of the Monopolies Commission to block takeovers were not watered down in the current review of competition policy being carried out by the Government.

Until now the Bill only contained powers for the Bank to block shareholdings by people who were not considered "fit and proper". But there were growing worries that this requirement did not cover foreign banks registered in Britain, particularly the large and aggressive Japanese institutions.

Pressure from the Bank and MPs for a national interest clause grew stronger after a series of foreign shareholdings were built up in British banks recently. The Bill goes to the Report stage tomorrow and is likely to become law before the summer.

The new amendment is an extension of the reciprocity clause in the Financial Services Act. This gives the authorities the right to refuse, remove or modify banking, securities or investment licences from institutions whose home markets deny "equivalent access" to British financial institutions. In the case of banks, the removal of a licence — which could cause a run on deposits — was felt to be so drastic as to be unusable. The penalties in the new Banking Bill amendment are designed to be more realistic and therefore more effective.

The reciprocity requirement is part of an intensifying attack by British and United States authorities on the restrictiveness of Japanese financial markets where foreign institutions face serious difficulties in entering the banking, securities and investment fields. The Treasury said that if British institutions were not given equivalent access to all of these markets, Japanese institutions were likely to be prevented from investing in British banks

The Treasury also put forward two amendments it has already announced which will allow the Bank to apply the "fit and proper" test investors who held shares in banks before the Bill was passed. The Bank will also have the right to require special information from any shareholder with more than five per cent of a bank.

Hornby: "capital adequacy proposals are unreasonable"

## Halifax to offer personal loans

By Peter Gartland

Britain's largest building society, the Halifax, is to offer personal loans to existing borrowers.

Unsecured loans of between £500 and £5,000 will be offered by the Halifax at a fixed current monthly interest rate of 1.5 per cent (19.5 per cent, APR). Repayment periods will range from one to five years.

Secured loans of between £3,000 and £15,000 will also be available at a variable monthly interest rate, now 1.3 per cent (16.7 per cent, APR). Repayment periods will range from three to 25 years. Security will be provided by the Halifax taking a second charge on the borrower's property.

Mr Richard Hornby, the Halifax's chairman, yesterday expressed concern over proposals on capital adequacy for building societies which he regarded as unreasonable.

He was also concerned about some of the consequences of the Financial Services Act. The self-regulatory organizations (SROs) laid too much emphasis on the interests of existing institutions, instead of adapting to the changing needs of consumers

Mr Hornby warned that the Halifax may be forced into an SRO whose emphasis and experience was with organizations different from the Halifax.

## Lager 'to outsell traditional beers'

By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

For the ale of old England (and Scotland and Wales) read the Continental-style lager of old England. For the first time, the Brewers' Society, thetrade body for the brewing industry, yesterday firmly forecast that lager sales will beat those of ale nationally by the start of the next decade.

Judging from the sales patterns of brewers, the South-east particularly is already drinking more lager than ales such as bitter or the fast-declining mild. Lager sales in Scotland are also high.

But the rest of the country is catching up and the society expects lager, with about 42 per cent of the beer market at present, to pass the 50 per cent point at the start of the 1990s.

The lager boom is not bad news for the British brewers as most lagers are either created in Britain or brewed under licence from Continental makers (for instance, Heineken and Stella Artois) or Americans (Budweiser). Carlsberg, the Danish brewer, manufactures at Northampton.

British beer imports are still relatively small with about 5 per cent of the market, and lagers account for up to 3 per cent.

The society was making its pre-Budget plea for the Chancellor not to increase duties on beer this year. All alcoholic drinks escaped a Budget tax increase last year but the society argues that beer has been more harshly treated than spirits and wines.

British beer production last year was marginally down 0.4 per cent with the market overall, including imports, shading down 0.1 per cent. The market has been hovering at this level for five years

## Japanese renew call for early G5 talks

By Our Economics
Correspondent

The Japanese Government yesterday maintained the pressure for an early meeting of the Group of Five countries, to stabilize the dollar.

But monetary officials in Europe said there was less urgency for a meeting with the dollar having settled against most currencies. Much will depend on the dollar's response to Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker's Congressional testimony and the US gross national product figure, both set for Thursday, they said.

Yesterday, the dollar was a quarter of a pfennig down at DM1.8155 against the mark and edged down from Y153.55 to Y153.25 against the yen. But the pound, helped by good government borrowing figures, gained 80 points to $1.5305, and the sterling index rose 0.3 to 69.0.

The Japanese authorities, having initiated the possiblity of a winter G5 meeting, have shown themselves reluctant to let go. Yesterday, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese finance minister, conceded that no further progress had been made towards holding one.

Mr Miyazawa said he expected to hear within two days whether an early meeting was on. Papers have been circulating between the finance ministries of the Group of Five — the US, Britain, Germany, France and Japan — and these are understood to include US Treasury proposals for the establishment of currency reference zones.

But sizeable differences remain. The five appear to be closer to agreeing on some sort of fiscal policy package to present to the markets than to the establishment of currency reference zones.

## £44.5m bid by Wardle rejected

By Lawrence Lever

Wardle Storeys, the plastic sheet and safety equipment company, yesterday launched a hostile £44.5 million bid for Chamberlain Phipps, the footwear components to adhesives group.

The bid was condemned by the Chamberlain board "as having no commercial or industrial merit".

It comes after last month's rebuff by Chamberlain of Wardle's overtures for a friendly merger.

The all-share offer from Wardle, which has not been underwritten, values each Chamberlain share at 120pagainst 125p immediately prior to yesterday's announcement and a closing price of 130p.

Schroders, Wardle's merchant bank adviser, has already asked for a Stock Exchange inquiry into the sharp rise in Chamberlain's share price before and after last month's public rejection.

Mr Brian Taylor, managing director of Wardle, yesterday accused the Chamberlain board of "irrational" behaviour for refusing even to allow him to present his company's merger proposals.

The strength of Wardle's balance sheet, which has £30 million worth of cash and assets awaiting disposal, was a final factor in deciding to bid.

About 16 per cent of Chamberlain's shares are held by three institutions — M&G, the Prudential and Scottish Amicable.

Wardle recently announced full-year pretax profits of £5.61 million, a 40 per cent increase. Last year it won a £28 million contested takeover bid for RFD Group, the industrial holding group; and has recouped most of the cost.

The terms of the offer are three new Wardle shares for every 10 of Chamberlain, plus a special dividend of 2.9p per Chamberlain share.

## US inquiry 'could net more insiders'

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Wall Street officials said yesterday that the widening US insider trading scandal could lead to charges against as many as 60 more professionals as the government presses ahead with its most ambitious investigation of securities fraud in decades.

It is also possible that investment houses as well as individuals may be formally charged with criminal violations related to the scandal triggered by the cases against Mr Dennis Levine, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert banker, and Mr Ivan Boesky, the disgraced arbitrageur.

Mr Rudolph Giuliani, the American attorney conducting the criminal investigation, said last Friday that the government may consider filing criminal charges against Kidder Peabody & Co, the US securities house. "It is certainly a topic we have to take a look at," he said.

Mr Richard Wigton, vice-president and senior arbitrageur for Kidder, was charged by the government with making "millions of dollars" in illegal profits for the firm's account by participating in an insider trading conspiracy. If the charges are upheld in court, Kidder and its parent firm, General Electric Co (no connection with the British GEC), could become targets of expensive civil lawsuits, attorneys said.

Government agents arrested three well-known Wall Street professionals last week: Mr Wigton, Mr Robert Freeman, the partner in charge of arbitrage for Goldman Sachs, the securities house, and Mr Timothy Tabor, until recently head of arbitrage at Merrill Lynch and a former Kidder arbitrageur.

All three intend to contest the charges at a formal arraignment on or before March 3. They were implicated by Mr Martin Siegel, the co-director of mergers and acquisitions for Drexel Burnham, who pleaded guilty last Friday to two felony counts related to his role in the Boesky trading scandal while he worked at Kidder.

Goldman Sachs is taking by far the strongest line in defence of the firm and Mr Freeman.

## Egerton plans retirement village

Britain's first retirement village could be under construction before the end of the year. Egerton Trust, a property investment and management company specializing in nursing homes and sheltered housing developments, expects to be granted planning permission next month to build a 250-home complex, including a hall, small church, bowling green and pub.

The village extends the sheltered-home concept and would offer retired people the opportunity to live in a quiet environment among others of similar age, and would be along similar lines to villages built in the US.

Mr Frank Sanderson, the Egerton chairman, said the village would be in the Home Counties.

If planning permission is granted by the local authority at its March meeting, construction could be under way by September, and the project completed within three years.

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### Dixons in £250 million American bid

# Kalms plugs in to US

By John Bell
City Editor

Mr Stanley Kalms, the founder and chairman of Dixons, the High Street electrical goods retailer which last year failed to acquire Woolworths, is taking his ambitious growth plans to the US with a contested $384 million (£252 million) bid for Cyclops Corporation.

Cyclops, one of a new breed of fast-growing specialist retailers much like Dixons, is fighting off a highly leveraged bid from the CYACQ Corporation.

To fund the purchase, which has the strong backing of the Cyclops board, Dixons is asking shareholders for £186 million via an unusual rights offer of convertible preference shares. Win or lose, the stock market reacted favourably, marking Dixons shares up 28p to 368p partly on the basis of the forecast 33 per cent dividend increase for the current year.

Dixons looks well placed to win the battle for Cyclops against the much smaller CYACQ which sells white and brown electrical goods from around 60 outlets. Assuming victory, the Dixons management should be able to squeeze higher margins from the Cyclops retailing arm — 119 electrical stores trading under the name Silo and 11 DIY stores.

Stanley Kalms: first action after losing Woolworth

Dixons has already agreed to the sale of Cyclops' industrial division to a subsidiary of the Allegheny Corporation for $110 million, reducing the net cost of the Silo purchase to $311 million.

Silo is currently the third largest group of its kind in the US, known domestically as "power retailers", which have been making strong inroads into the market for electrical goods. The leaders have been growing at 30 per cent compound over the past few years.

Silo has doubled its selling space since early 1983 but margins have suffered since the company charges the full costs of new store openings to the profit and loss account. Last year, it recorded sales of $494 million and made profits before tax of $23.2 million.

Dixons has been looking for an attractive opportunity to break into the US for some years. Cyclops emerged as a potential partner following the failure of its plan for a management buy-out of the poorly rated industrial division.

"With the support of Dixons, Silo will be in an outstanding position to exploit the potential of the power retailing phenomenon," said Mr Kalms yesterday.

He believes that power retailers will continue to grow rapidly and take an even greater share of the electrical goods market away from department stores and other traditional outlets. The acquisition will add further muscle to the group's buying clout

Analysts expect that there will be no dilution to earnings as a result of the acquisition. Some see modest gains initially. The rights issue takes the form of a one-for-two offering of convertible preference shares

Tempus, page 23

## MARKET SUMMARY

### STOCK MARKETS

| | |
|---|---|
| **New York** | |
| Dow Jones | 2212.74 (+29.39)* |
| **Tokyo** | |
| Nikkei Dow | 19637.93 (+106.41) |
| **Hong Kong:** | |
| Hang Seng | 2792.08 (+26.02) |
| **Amsterdam:** Gen | 261.2 (+0.4) |
| **Sydney:** AO | 1573.2 (−1.4) |
| **Frankfurt:** | |
| Commerzbank | 1702.6 (−52.3) |
| **Brussels:** | |
| General | 4168.35 (+25.14) |
| **Paris:** CAC | 419.4 (−1.7) |
| **Zurich:** SKA Gen | 540.20 (+0.70) |
| **London:** FT. A | n/a |
| FT. Gilts | 86.12 (+0.04) |
| **Recent issues** | **Page 24** |
| **Closing prices** | **Page 25** |

### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month Interbank $10\frac{7}{8}$-$10\frac{27}{32}$%
3-month eligible bills: $10\frac{17}{32}$-$\frac{15}{32}$%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 7½%
Federal Funds 6⅝%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.76-5.75%*
30-year bonds $98\frac{11}{32}$-98¾*

### CURRENCIES

| London: | New York: |
|---|---|
| £: $1.5305 | £: $1.5305* |
| £: DM2.7786 | $: DM1.8150* |
| £: SwFr2.3469 | $: SwFr1.5335* |
| £: FFr9.2519 | $: FFr6.0470* |
| £: Yen234.54 | $: Yen153.20* |
| £: Index:69.0 | $: Index:103.6 |
| ECU £0.744050 | SDR £0.8110 |

### MAIN PRICE CHANGES

| | |
|---|---|
| **RISES:** | |
| Manganese Bronze | 140p (+19p) |
| J Mowlem | 439p (+19p) |
| Vickers | 514p (+19p) |
| Valor | 302p (+15p) |
| TV South | 324p (+14p) |
| Rowntree | 489p (+16p) |
| Argyll Group | 395p (+24p) |
| Reed Intnl. | 444p (+18p) |
| Dixons Group | 365p (+25p) |
| Lee Cooper | 416p (+33p) |
| Lister | 164p (+16p) |
| BAT Inds. | 542p (+16p) |
| Amersham | 567p (+29p) |
| Wellcome | 398p (+28p) |
| Barclays | 562p (+13p) |
| Sun Alliance | 758p (+21p) |
| Marler Estates | 835p (+42p) |
| Dewey Warren | 240p (+38p) |
| Kleinwort | 621p (+26p) |
| **FALLS:** | |
| Ricardo | 138p (−26p) |

Prices are as at 4pm

### GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $396.85 pm-$397.25
close $395.00-395.50 (£258.00-258.50)
New York:
Comex $393.70-394.20*

### NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Mar.) . pm$17.40bbl ($17.35)
* Denotes latest trading price

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## BUSINESS SUMMARY

# Ford profits reach a record $3.3 billion

**Detroit (Reuter) – Ford Motor Co profits reached $3.285 billion (£2.162 billion) in 1986, a record for the world's number two motor manufacturer and a rise from the $2.515 billion earned in 1985. It was the first time in more than 60 years that Ford earned more than its larger rival, General Motors. The profits came from record sales of $62.7 billion, a 19 per cent gain from $52.8 billion in 1985, and reflected stronger earnings in both the US and Europe. Ford's fourth quarter profit of 1986 was $785 million, against $720 million in the comparative period of 1985.**

# Horizon sales 40% higher

**The chairman of Horizon Travel, Mr Bruce Tanner (left), said yesterday that sales were more than 40 per cent higher than a year ago. Horizon's share of the summer 1987 market had grown from 8 per cent to nearly 11 per cent, and the company had improved its trading results by £3.6 million. It was proposed that the final dividend remain at the 1985 level of 3.52p a share until profits increased.**

# Goward's Trilion buy

**The purchase of a 12.4 per cent stake in Trilion, the USM-quoted broadcasting services company, for £3.2 million by Mr Russell Goward, the Australian entrepreneur, is seen as confirmation that he plans to use Charterhall, the oil and gas explorer and developer, as his European investment vehicle. The stake is the latest step in a diversification programme by the former lieutentant of New Zealand's leading entrepreneur, Mr Ron Brierley. Westmex, Mr Goward's master company, which acquired a 53 per cent stake in Charterhall last year, will use the oil company for all its European investment activities. It plans to invest up to 25 per cent of Charterhall's net assets in manufacturing and industrial service companies with a view to taking control wherever possible. Meanwhile oil and gas investment is likely to be restricted to appraising and developing existing discoveries.**

# Quantec buys Taxsoft

**Quantec, a London software group with about 20 employees, has taken over Taxsoft, a firm which supplies taxation software. The group expects a turnover of about £1 million next year, and has moved away from areas such as the computer games software market, Mr Robin Cooke-Hurle, managing director (right), said yesterday. Quantec arranges network programs for companies and organizes meetings.**

# Futures decision near

**Agreement should be reached by the end of the month on the amalgamation of the five commodity futures exchanges on London's Baltic Exchange. Yesterday's meeting between the five, which trade in grain, meat, soyabean, potato and freight futures, was described as "cordial" by Mr Bill Engelbright, secretary of the Grain and Feed Trade Association. He said, however, that a decision would take another few weeks as so many interests were involved. Amalgamation is seen as the best means of keeping down the costs of achieving Recognised Investment Exchange status under the Financial Securities Act.**

# MTI interim profit drops

**Media Technology International, the camera and lighting specialist, reported a fall in profits from £1.016 million to £916,000 in the half year to November 30. Earnings per share were 5.41p against 6.12p. The Mitchell Camera Corporation subsidiary plans to open a British sales and service outlet with JDC to service the European market. Shareholders will receive an interim dividend of 1p.**

# New insurer formed

**A new force in insurance, the New Scotland Insurance Group, was formed yesterday. A £15 million institutional placing for the group was completed by Noble and Co, the Edinburgh issuing house. Wood Mackenzie, broker to the issue, initiated the group. The issue allowed New Scotland to buy the British direct general insurance operations of the American Allstate Insurance Group for £6 million.**

## STOCK MARKET

# Hopes of tax cuts and strong Wall Street boost shares

### By Michael Clark

Share prices on the stock market continued to reach new heights yesterday, helped by more good news on the economic front.

The latest PSBR figures for January showed a surplus of £3.7 billion. Market men claim that this gives the Chancellor more scope to make his proposed tax cuts in next month's Budget.

As a result, shares prices recovered from a hesitant start, prompted by news of a computerized selling programme. Both the main indixes closed at record levels, helped by a firm start to trading on Wall Street which was closed on Monday for the anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

The FT index of top 30 shares rose by 10.2 points to 1,552.3, while the FT-SE 100 closed slightly below its best level of the day, 16.2 up at 1,942.0.

Again, dealers reported double-figure gains among the alpha stocks as investors chased prices higher in the thin conditions.

Newcomer **British Airways** slipped another 1p to 105p on profit-taking as 69 million shares changed hands. Dealers claim that the next couple of days could be an ideal time to pick up cheap stock.

Earlier this week, the allotment letters were posted to private investors and market-makers will no doubt mark prices lower this week to make the most of the expected rush of sellers.

Government securities attempted to go better, but soon ran out of steam, giving up early gains of up to £¼ at the longer end.

Next week, **Amersham International**, the radioactive materials group, will celebrate five years as an independent public company, but the market is already speculating on how long it will retain its independence.

Amersham was privatized in 1982 when 50 million shares were offered to the public at 142p. The issue proved a big success with investors and was massively oversubscribed.

The Government retained a "golden share" in the company which protected Amersham from any unwanted bid and had the power to disenfranchise any outsider with more than 15 per cent of the shares. The Government's option on its "golden share" comes up for renewal in March, 1988 and there is every chance that the company will be left to fend for itself.

Mr Mark Clark, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, says there is a bid premium on the shares at the moment, although he continues to recommend them as a "hold." He says: "We are not aggressive buyers, but Amersham should remain a core holding in the sector."

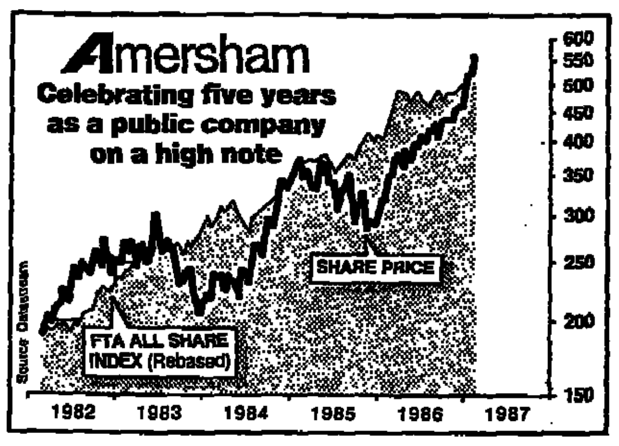
Mr Clark says the company is keeping in touch with the market. His own firm paid a visit last week and, on Monday, Amersham met its own broker, Cazenove, for lunch.

**● Takeover favourite Berkeley and Hay Hill Investments, the USM-quoted property developer, rose by 22p to a new high of 24p yesterday. Dealers have reported increased option activity in the shares over the past few days and there is talk of a bid soon.**

The company boasts an impressive growth record and continues to trade well and it is this that has helped to attract American support for the shares. If a bid should materialize for Amersham, there is a good chance it will come from the US.

Mr Clark maintains that Amersham is still an attractive long-term investment. The price soared by 29p to an all-time high of 538p yesterday and they have certainly been good value for money for the original holders. "If I were them, I would stick with 'em," said Mr Clark.

There were some bright spots elsewhere in the sector. **Wellcome** came within a whisker of its high as the price breached the £4 level after a "buy" circular from James Capel, the broker. But the price closed below its best level, 28p higher at 401p. The shares have been enjoying renewed support following the pricing of its anti-Aids drug, Retrovir, last week at £124 for a bottle of 100 capsules.



**Fisons** continued to catch up with the rest of the sector with a rise of 11p to 644p, while **Beecham** firmed 13p to a fresh peak of 530p. But profit-taking clipped 13p at 392p from **London International Group**, 3p to £10.26 from **Reckitt & Colman** and 2.5p to 158.5p from **Smith & Nephew.**

The big four clearing banks received renewed support ahead of the dividend season which starts next week. **National Westminster** will be the first to kick-off on Tuesday with pretax profits expected to top £1 billion. The shares rose by 7p to 629p.

Other gainers included **Barclays**, up 15p to 664p, **Lloyds**, 14p to 518p and **Midland**, 16p to 655p.

Elsewhere in the financial sector, the composite insurance companies also continued to attract support ahead of figures soon. **Commercial Union** advanced 9p to 357p followed by **General Accident**, 10p to 959p, **Guardian Royal Exchange**, 8p to 900p, **Sun Alliance**, 23p to 760p, while **Royal Insurance** hit the £10 mark with a 6p rise.

● **HONG KONG:** Firm local buying caused most shares to rise, and the Hang Seng index climbed to a second straight record.

The indicator had opened with a gain of nearly 17 points, then receded at midday on profit-taking before rebounding in the afternoon.

At one point, it rose above the psychological 2800-point barrier before closing at 2,792.08, up from 2,766.06.

Brokers said local investors and a handful of overseas institutions were the chief sources of interest in Hong Kong shares.

● **TOKYO:** Shares surged on heavy volume, largely from an afternoon rally in financial stocks with investment trusts doing much of the buying. Traders said afternoon buying of financial shares by investment trusts fuelled a rally which helped overall stock prices to close higher.

A broker said the institutions were taking advantage of cheaper banking and securities shares following market declines over the last two sessions.

**● Ratners, the jeweller, stood out with a 14p rise to a new high of 286p yesterday following a meeting with County Securities, the broking arm of NatWest Bank. Ratners has enjoyed a bumper Christmas and sales at its H Samuel subsidiary are well up.**

The Nikkei Dow Jones index closed at 19,637.93, up from 19,531.52.

● **SYDNEY:** Rises and falls in the prices of stocks were almost in balance and major share-price indexes changed little. Short-term and long-term interest rates rose again after the news on Monday that the current account deficit for January had increased.

The All Ordinaries index closed at 1,573.2 compared to 1,573.9 the previous day.

News of a Aus$900 million rights issue of shares from Elders IXL and declared profit by Western Mining Corporation which was below expectations were other factors pressing down on stock prices.

● **SINGAPORE:** Stock prices declined in heavy trading as the market succumbed to profit-taking from spectacular gains posted by some counters in the last 10 days. One broker described the decline as a correction.

The Straits Times Industrial index closed at 1,017.72 down from 1,027.03.

## ALPHA STOCKS

| Company | Volume '000 | Company | Volume '000 | Company | Volume '000 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied-Lyons | 4,300 | Gen Accident | 642 | Rank Hovis | 1,300 |
| Amstrad | 2,300 | GEC | 10,000 | Reckitt Colman | 1,000 |
| ASDA-MFI | 4,600 | Glaxo | 1,300 | Redland | 2,100 |
| Ass Br Foods | 2,600 | Granada | 683 | Reed Int | 1,300 |
| BET | 877 | Grand Met | 1,800 | Reuters | 536 |
| BTR | 4,000 | GUS 'A | 45 | RTZ | 877 |
| BAT | 7,400 | GRE | 589 | Rowntree | 3,400 |
| Barclays | 3,100 | GKN | 1,300 | Royal Ins | 1,100 |
| Bass | 643 | Guinness | 7,100 | Saatchi | 750 |
| Beecham | 5,500 | Hanson | 13,000 | Sainsbury (J) | 1,400 |
| Blue Circle | 3,200 | Hawker Siddeley | 651 | Scot Newall | 4,800 |
| BOC | 983 | Hillsdown . | 1,800 | Sears | 17,000 |
| Boots | 11,000 | Imp Chem Ind . | 2,400 | Sedgwick Gp | 2,100 |
| BPB Ind | 301 | Imp Cont Gas . | 2,100 | Shell | 2,800 |
| Br Aerospace | 2,200 | Jaguar | 2,800 | Smith & Nephew | 4,800 |
| Br Gas | 40,000 | Ladbroke | 759 | STC | 6,500 |
| Br Petroleum | 1,600 | Land Securities | 1,800 | Stan Chart | 333 |
| Br Telecom | 4,700 | Legal & Gen | 1,200 | Storehouse | 2,500 |
| Britoil | 3,300 | Lloyds | 2,800 | Sun Alliance | 1,400 |
| Burton | 4,400 | Lonhro | 835 | Tarmac | 1,600 |
| Cable & Wireless | 6,000 | Marks & Spencer | 6,800 | TSB P/P | 5,300 |
| Cadbury Schwep | 5,800 | Midland | 1,600 | Tesco | 1,400 |
| Coats Viyella | 1,400 | Nat West | 1,500 | Thorn EMI | 5,800 |
| Com Union | 13,000 | P & O Dfrd | 1,000 | Trafalgar House | 977 |
| Cons Goldfields | 188 | Pearson | 471 | Trusthouse Forte | 3,800 |
| Cookson Gp | 777 | Pilkington Bros | 1,300 | Unilever | 299 |
| Courtaulds | 2,100 | Plessey | 2,200 | Utd Biscuits | 1,600 |
| Dee Corp | 1,700 | Prudential | 369 | Wellcome | 12,000 |
| Dixons Gp | 15,000 | Racal Elect | 3,100 | Whitbread 'A' | 1,900 |
| Fisons | 2,400 | Rank Org | 272 | Woolworth | 1,000 |

# Race for satellite television hots up

### By Jonathan Miller
### Media Correspondent

The race to beam new television channels into Britain speeded up yesterday as British Satellite Broadcasting said it hoped to start its service in the autumn of 1989.

The consortium, which originally planned to launch in 1990, now expects to have a supplier under contract for two advanced-technology satellites within three months.

The satellites will be located 22,300 miles above the Equator and carry powerful transmitters enabling them to beam three separate programmes to two-foot diameter receiving aerials. Two of the channels will be supported by advertising, the third by subscription.

Five groups are bidding to supply the satellites, including British Aerospace, the Franco-German Eurosatellite consortium, and three American groups, RCA, Hughes Aircraft and Comsat.

Mr Andrew Quinn, the Granada television executive who is coordinator of the BSB project, said the project, will require a total investment of £600 million.

BSB is negotiating for £120 million of additional finance to pay for the first stage of the project. The five partners in BSB – Granada, Pearson, Virgin, Anglia Television and Amstrad Consumer Electronics – have already committed £80 million.

The disclosure by BSB of its intent to move faster than originally planned comes as prospective competitors are examining ways to put a direct-broadcast-satellite service into the sky ahead of BSB.

News International, in a joint venture with Groupe Bruxelles Lambert, is this week considering making a bid to take two channels on a French-made television satellite expected to be launched late this year or early in 1988.

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, is said to be negotiating to take up to three channels on Luxembourg's Astra satellite, expected to be in service next year.

Atlantic Satellites, a Dublin company controlled by a subsidiary of America's General Motors Corporation, is looking to a satellite service in 1990.

## APPOINTMENTS

# Changes at Taylor Woodrow

Taylor Woodrow: **Mr Nigel Marks** and **Mr John Patman** have been appointed to the management board of Taylor Woodrow Management Contracting. **Mr John McKenna** has been promoted to full director of Taylor Woodrow Construction.

Ansa Software (UK): **Mr Gavin Whichello** has been made managing director.

Kinnear: **Mrs Vicki Staveacre** joins the board and **Mr Matthew Gaved** is promoted to the board.

Thorsman & Company (UK): **Mr Anders Oqvist** is now managing director.

Pickfords Travel: **Mr Michael Wigmore** has been made financial director.

Aitken Hume: **Mr Laurence Strenger** is a non-executive director.

Gold and Base Metal Mines: **Mr Richard Archibald Good** is a non-executive director.

Etam: **Mr Norman Ireland** has been appointed a non-executive director.

Robert Fleming Investment Management: **Mr R Wilson** joins the board as an executive director from March 3.

National Medical Enterprises: **Mr Thomas Hennessy** has been made assistant vice president, European operations.

Eastern Electricity: **Dr Douglas Swinden** is director of marketing.

Sullivan Payne: **Mr John Cashin** joins as vice president, New York.

Bradstock, Blunt (Scotland): **Mr John Cosslett** is now managing director.

Michael Peters & Partners: **Dr Hilary Boys** becomes marketing director.

J Bibby & Sons: **Mr D T Wilkins** has been made a non-executive director.

## BASE LENDING RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN | 11.00% |
| Adam & Company | 11.00% |
| BCCI | 11.00% |
| Citibank Savings† | 12.45% |
| Consolidated Crds | 11.00% |
| Co-operative Bank | 11.00% |
| C Hoare & Co | 11.00% |
| Hong Kong & Shanghai | 11.00% |
| Lloyds Bank | 11.00% |
| Nat Westminster | 11.00% |
| Royal Bank of Scotland | 11.00% |
| TSB | 11.00% |
| Citibank NA | 11.00% |

† Mortgage Base Rate.

## WALL STREET

# Shares jump as investors rush in

**New York (Agencies) – Share prices surged higher in early trading yesterday as investors who missed Friday's strong rise rushed to buy stocks. The market again drew much of its strength from pharmaceutical issues – which led the market on Friday – and technology stocks.**

**The Dow Jones industrial average jumped by 23.06 points to 2,206.41. Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by seven to four on a volume of 29 million shares.**

**Hewlett-Packard rose by 1½ to 57¾. Digital Equipment by 1¼ to 135¾ and IBM by 1¼ to 135¾. Upjohn gained 1⅞ to 119⅞ and Eli Lilly 1⅛ to 87¾.**

**Wall Street was closed on Monday for the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. But on Friday, the market put aside its anxiety over the insider trading scandal and achieved a strong gain in active trading.**

**The Dow average closed 17.57 higher at 2,183.35. Volume slipped to 185 million shares from Thursday's 200 million.**

**Friday's rise was broad-based, but received much of its impetus from drugs-related issues.**

**● Southmark Corporation said in Dallas that it has signed an agreement in principle through a subsidiary, Integon, to purchase Georgia International Life Insurance from Capital Holding Corporation for cash and securities worth more than $85 million (£55.5 million).**

| | Feb 13 | Feb 12 | | Feb 13 | Feb 12 | | Feb 13 | Feb 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMR Cp | 57¼ | 57½ | Firestone | 33⅜ | 32¾ | Pepsico | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| ASA | 40⅝ | 40 | Fst Chicago | 32½ | 31⅛ | Pfizer | 70⅝ | 69 |
| Aetna Life | 61⅛ | 61½ | Fst Int Bncp | 58 | 55⅝ | Phelps Dod | 28¾ | 27⅝ |
| Allied Signal | 44½ | 44¼ | Fst Penn C | 10¾ | 10⅝ | Philip Mor | 85⅜ | 84 |
| Allis Chalm | 3½ | 3⅝ | FT Wachva | 42⅝ | 42 | Philip Ptrl | 13⅜ | 13½ |
| Alcoa | 44¼ | 43 | Ford Motor | 76½ | 74¾ | Polaroid | 79 | 77⅜ |
| Amax Inc | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | GAF Cp | 42½ | 42⅝ | Proct Gble | 86 | 85 |
| AMR Hess | 28½ | 27⅝ | GTE Cp | 41⅞ | 41½ | Pub Svc Eg | 41½ | 40⅝ |
| Am Brands | 49½ | 48 | Gen Cp | 75⅜ | 75⅝ | Raytheon | 77⅝ | 76⅜ |
| Am Can | 99¼ | 100 | Gn Dynam | 73⅜ | 72⅝ | Rynlds Met | 51½ | 51⅜ |
| Am Cynmd | 89¾ | 88½ | Gen Elect | 103½ | 98¾ | Rockwell Int | 55⅜ | 54⅜ |
| Am Ele Pwr | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | Gen Inst | 25⅞ | 25 | Royal Dutch | 105⅜ | 104⅝ |
| Amex | 69 | 68½ | Gen Mills | 50¾ | 48⅝ | SFE Sopac | 33½ | 33⅜ |
| Am Home | 83 | 82½ | Gen Motors | 75⅜ | 75⅝ | Sara Lee | 43½ | 42¼ |
| Am Motors | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | Gen Pub Ut | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | Schlumb | 39⅜ | 38⅝ |
| Am Stand | 46¾ | 46 | Genesco | 4⅝ | 4½ | Scott Pap | 77 | 76⅝ |
| Am Telph | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | Georgia Pac | 45⅝ | 45 | Seagram | 67⅜ | 66½ |
| Amoco Cp | 74½ | 73¾ | Gillette | 59 | 58¾ | Sears Roeb | 47⅜ | 47⅜ |
| Armco Steel | 8⅝ | 8½ | Goodrich | 51½ | 50⅜ | Shell Trans | 66⅜ | 65⅝ |
| Asarco Inc | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | Goodyear | 53⅜ | 53⅝ | Singer | 45⅜ | 44⅜ |
| Ashland Oil | 63 | 62½ | Gould Inc | 19½ | 19¾ | Smithkln Bk | 104⅝ | 103 |
| Atl Richfld | 69¼ | 67½ | Grace Cp | 54⅝ | 54½ | Sony Cp | 20 | 19¾ |
| Avon Prod | 30¼ | 30 | Grt Atl Pac | 28⅜ | 27⅝ | Sth Cal Edi | 35⅜ | 35 |
| Bk Boston | 31½ | 30⅝ | Greyhnd | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | SW Bell | 112⅜ | 111½ |
| Bank NY | 40¼ | 39⅞ | Gruman | 29⅝ | 29½ | Std Oil | 58⅜ | 57⅝ |
| Bankamer | 12¼ | 12⅞ | Gulf & West | 74 | 72¾ | Sterl Drug | 50⅝ | 49⅝ |
| Bkrs Tst NY | 47⅝ | 46⅞ | Heinz | 46 | 45⅝ | Stevens JP | 42⅝ | 41⅜ |
| Beth Steel | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | Hercules | 60⅝ | 60½ | Sun Cmp | 60¾ | 59½ |
| Boeing | 50¾ | 50¼ | Hewlet Pk | 56½ | 53½ | TRW Inc | 107⅜ | 104 |
| Boise Casc | 77½ | 76⅝ | Honeywell | 67⅞ | 65⅜ | Teledyne | 317⅝ | 316¾ |
| Borden | 56⅛ | 57 | IC Ind | 30 | 28⅞ | Tenneco | 44 | 43⅝ |
| Borg Warnr | 40¼ | 40½ | ITT Cp | 61⅝ | 60¾ | Texaco | 35½ | 35½ |
| Brist Myer | 97⅜ | 94 | INCO | 15 | 14⅝ | Tex Eastn | 34½ | 34 |
| BP | 47⅞ | 46⅝ | Ingersoll | 78⅛ | 75½ | Tex Inst | 153⅜ | 155⅝ |
| Brunswick | 41½ | 40⅞ | Inland Steel | 26 | 24⅝ | Tex Util | 34⅝ | 35 |
| Burl Ind | 45½ | 44½ | IBM | 134⅛ | 132⅝ | Textron | 65 | 65¼ |
| Burl Nth | 65½ | 64½ | Int Paper | 92½ | 94⅛ | Travelers | 50⅜ | 50⅝ |
| CBS | 159¼ | 152½ | Irving Bk | 51⅝ | 51⅛ | UAL Inc | 57½ | 57⅜ |
| CPC Int | 45½ | 44½ | Jhsn & Jhsn | 82⅝ | 80¾ | USG | 39½ | 39⅜ |
| Cmpbell Sp | 60½ | 59⅝ | K Mart Cp | 53½ | 52¾ | USX Cp | 24 | 23½ |
| Can Pacific | 17⅛ | 16¾ | Kaiser Alum | 17⅜ | 17 | Unilever NV | 247 | 242½ |
| Caterpillar | 47⅞ | 46⅞ | Kerr McGee | 32½ | 31¾ | Un Carbide | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| Celanese | 243¾ | 243 | Kimbl Clark | 108½ | 107½ | Un Pac Cp | 75⅝ | 74⅝ |
| Centrl SW | 35⅝ | 35⅞ | Kroger | 32⅝ | 32⅜ | Unisys Cp | 103 | 103½ |
| Champion | 37½ | 37½ | LTV Cp | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | Utd Brands | 47½ | 47⅝ |
| Chase Man | 38¾ | 38 | Litton | 81⅞ | 81¾ | Utd Tech | 51⅜ | 51 |
| Chem NY | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | Lockheed | 54⅝ | 53¾ | Unocal | 30⅜ | 30 |
| Chevron | 50½ | 49⅝ | Lucky Str | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | Walter Jim | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| Chrysler | 47⅝ | 45¼ | Man H'nver | 47⅞ | 46½ | Warn Lamb | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| Citicorp | 55⅛ | 55⅝ | Manville | 2 | 2 | Wells Far | 52⅝ | 53 |
| Clark Eq | 24¼ | 24½ | Mapco | 60¾ | 60⅝ | Westg El | 60⅜ | 60¾ |
| Coca Cola | 43⅝ | 43 | Marine Mid | 53¼ | 53½ | Weyerhsr | 47½ | 47⅜ |
| Colgate | 46⅛ | 45⅞ | Mt Marieta | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | Whirlpool | 36½ | 35⅝ |
| Columb Gas | 48¼ | 49 | Masco | 34⅜ | 34¼ | Woolworth | 44½ | 44 |
| Cmb In Eng | 38⅛ | 38⅝ | Mcdonalds | 70⅝ | 69⅝ | Xerox Cp | 70¾ | 68¾ |
| Cmwlth Edi | 36½ | 35⅝ | McDonnell | 76½ | 75 | Zenith | 22⅝ | 21⅜ |
| Cons Edis | 46¼ | 46 | Mead Cp | 67½ | 66¾ | | | |
| Cn Nat Gas | 38½ | 37⅞ | Merck | 139⅝ | 136⅝ | | | |
| Cons Pwr | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | Minsta Mng | 130¼ | 131¾ | | | |
| Cont Data | 30⅛ | 30½ | Mobil | 44¾ | 44 | | | |
| Corning Gl | 57 | 56½ | Monsanto | 77½ | 77⅞ | **CANADIAN PRICES** | | |
| Crane | 44⅝ | 42¼ | Morgan Jp | 44⅝ | 44½ | Agnco Eag | 28½ | 28⅝ |
| Curtiss Wrt | 55¼ | 56⅝ | Motorola | 48½ | 48 | Alcn Alum | 49⅜ | 48 |
| Data Genl | 36⅝ | 35⅞ | NCR | 60⅝ | 59⅝ | Algoma Stl | 10⅝ | 10⅜ |
| Deere Cp | 29½ | 28 | NL Indstrs | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | Can Pacific | 23⅜ | 22⅜ |
| Delta Air | 64½ | 62¾ | Nat Distil | 57⅞ | 58 | Cominco | 16 | 16⅜ |
| Detroit Edi | 18⅜ | 18¾ | Nat Md Em | 24¾ | 23½ | Con Bathrst | 34⅜ | 33⅜ |
| Digital Eq | 151½ | 149½ | Nat Semi | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | Hkr Sid Can | 26½ | 25⅜ |
| Disney | 58½ | 56½ | Norfolk Sth | 94½ | 93⅝ | Hdsn B Min | 25⅝ | 25¾ |
| Dow Chem | 71¼ | 71¾ | NW Bancrp | 40¼ | 39½ | Imasco | 35 | 34⅜ |
| Dresser Ind | 25⅛ | 25 | Occid Pet | 32⅞ | 32¾ | Imperial Oil | 57½ | 58⅜ |
| Dupont | 98¼ | 98 | Ogden Cp | 51⅛ | 51¼ | In Pipe | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| Duke Pwr | 48 | 48⅝ | Olin Cp | 47⅝ | 47 | Ryl Trustco | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| East Kodak | 78¼ | 79 | Owens Ill | 59½ | 59½ | Seagram | 90⅜ | 89⅜ |
| Eaton Cp | 82¼ | 82¼ | PPG Ind | 85⅝ | 84⅛ | Steel Co | 22¾ | 23½ |
| Emerson El | 102½ | 100⅝ | Pac Gas El | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | Thmsn N 'A' | 32 | 31⅜ |
| Emery Air | 12½ | 12¼ | Pan Am | 5⅝ | 5½ | Varity Corp | 3.65 | 3.45 |
| Exxon | 81 | 80¼ | Penney JC | 85¼ | 83½ | WCT | 15 | 14⅝ |
| Fed Dpt Sts | 86½ | 85 | Pennzoil | 81⅜ | 71 | Weston | 36⅝ | 35⅜ |

## COMPANY NEWS

● **HILLSDOWN HOLDINGS:** The company has acquired 75 per cent of Firstan, a printing and packaging company, for 412,315 ordinary shares and £101,855 cash. A further 10 per cent will be acquired, based on profits for the eight months to December 31, 1986. The remaining 15 per cent will be acquired in equal tranches over three years, also based on profits.

● **PEPE GROUP:** The company has conditionally agreed to purchase Buffalo of Bordeaux, France. The conditions are that the 1986 accounts show a pretax profit of Fr 9.2 million (£930,000) and net assets of Fr 32 million. Buffalo, which is owned by the Dray family, is a designer of casual clothing.

● **ELSWICK:** The company has bought certain assets and the business, including the brand names, of Holdsworthy, a bicycle manufacturer. The consideration of £954,000 is payable in three equal instalments.

● **MEDIA TECHNOLOGY INTERNATIONAL:** Six months to Nov 30. Interim dividend unchanged at 1p. Turnover £4.49 million (£3.53 million). Pretax profit £916,000 (£1.01 million). Earnings per share 5.41p (6.12p).

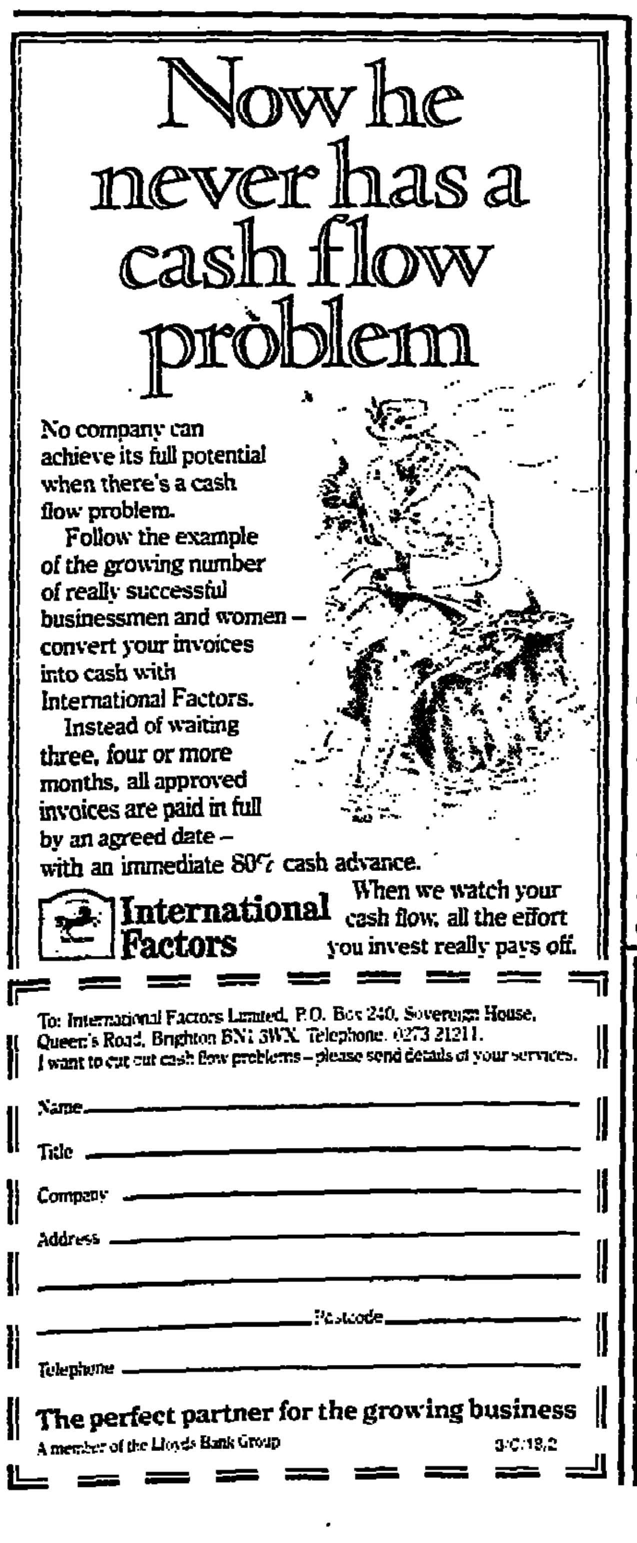
● **TEMPLE BAR INVESTMENT TRUST:** Total dividend for 1986 6.25p (5.3p). Pretax profit £5.53 million (£4.75 million). Earnings per share 6.85p (5.59p).

● **ALEXANDERS HOLDINGS:** Dividend 7.1 per cent (nil) for the year to Sept 30, payable on April 24. Turnover (net) £58.09 million (£58.45 million). Pretax profit £1 million (£251,000). Earnings per share 1.66p (0.58p, adjusted).

● **SIGMEX INTERNATIONAL:** Half-year to Dec 31. No interim dividend, but the directors expect a final to be paid next Nov. Turnover £7.66 million (£5.54 million). Pretax profit £366,000 (£333,000). Earnings per share 2.72p (3.74p).

● **FLETCHER KING:** The company has entered into an association with Grubb & Ellis, a large US estate agency, enabling both to offer complementary services on either side of the Atlantic.

● **FOTHERGILL & HARVEY:** Courtaulds has received acceptances for 10.65 million shares (about 84.8 per cent). The offer is unconditional in all respects and will remain open until further notice.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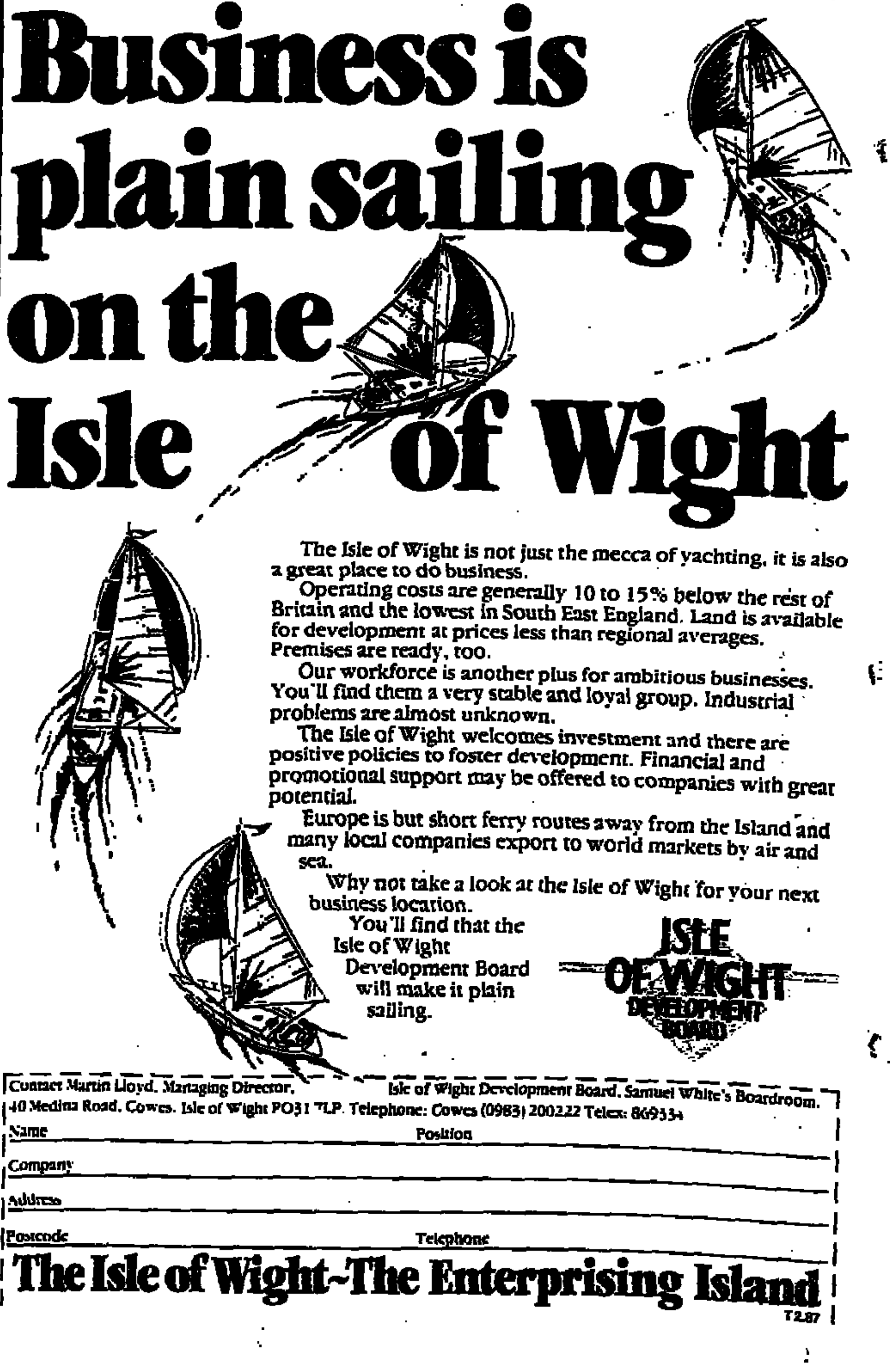
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نسخة عن الاصل

## THE TIMES CITY DIARY

### Imprudent Pru

The mighty Prudential Corporation, the most powerful institution in the City of London, has been taught a lesson it will probably never forget by a softly-spoken Hampshire woman. Mrs Jean Walker, aged 44, commercial director of Walker Wingsail Systems, which is raising £2,250,000 via a Business Expansion Scheme, went on a two-week hunger strike when Prutec, the now-defunct high-tech investment arm of the Pru, tried to oust Mrs Walker and her husband John — the company's founder and chairman — to take full control of their firm. "It happened about two years ago," explains Mrs Walker. "I felt enormously angry but because they were so big and powerful and had so much money and we were so small and had no money, I didn't know what else to do. I wanted to cause them maximum embarrassment." The Pru, which had about 25 per cent of the company at that time, is still a shareholder with a reduced 5 per cent stake. "I lost about seven kilos," says Mrs Walker, "and they've never bothered us since."

CITY RENTS: £50 PER SQUARE FOOT
WATCH THIS SPACE

### Easy rider

A flurry of humorous articles have been appearing in the US press following an unconfirmed report in the American business magazine *Fortune* that 20th Century Fox, Rupert Murdoch's film group, is making a movie about insider trading, based on Ivan Boesky. Harvey Pitt, Boesky's Washington-based lawyer, is reported to have said that his client "has not been approached, nor would I allow him to do it — he is going to have to spend some time in an institution." But if the film goes ahead without Boesky's direct involvement, Pitt suggests that his own role could be played by actor Jack Nicholson. What about Boesky ? "He looks an awful lot like Peter O'Toole," says Pitt.

● **Martin Siegel, the Drexel Burnham investment banker who pleaded guilty last week to charges of participating in Wall Street's insider-trading scandal, still seems to have a sense of humour. He has chosen a lawyer by the name of Jed S. Rakoff.**

### City wets

Marine insurers are not renowned for their ability to perform the miraculous. But, according to Lloyd's underwriter Richard Outhwaite, that's exactly what they may be doing. Mr Outhwaite was addressing an audience of insurance executives at a conference in London yesterday on the subject of marine insurers adopting the rather hazardous practice of accepting non-marine risks which their non-marine counterparts wouldn't touch with the proverbial barge-pole. Mr Outhwaite's explanation of this curious phenomenon ? "Perhaps they've become so accustomed to insuring things that float on water, they think they can walk on it".

● **No more worrying waits for credit card clearance — Barclaycard's latest point-of-sale gadget checks your credit rating direct with the computer, details your purchase and prints out your receipt, all at the wipe of a credit card. Called PDQ, it's made by Racal. Pretty damn clever, Sir Ernest.**

### Tunnel vision

Speaking in the Lords the other day Lord Pennock, the soon-to-retire British co-chairman of Eurotunnel, complained that since he announced his decision to step down the national press had taken to using photographs of him that made him look ill. Describing it as a "far from ingratiating custom", he said the consequences of it were innumerable. "Many of my closest friends rang my wife to say 'Is he dying?', and three of my grandchildren wrote to me from school to say : 'Grandfather, when we saw you at Christmas you were in good health. Has something terrible happened meanwhile?' "

**Carol Leonard**

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TRENDS

# Productivity alone no guarantee of success

The years of upheaval for British manufacturing have produced enormous changes in the industrial landscape. They have also, to judge from recent official comment, brought about something of a productivity miracle.

In its January-February *Economic Progress Report*, the Treasury revealed the remarkable fact that growth in British manufacturing productivity in the 1980s has been the highest of the seven leading industrial nations.

"Improvement in productivity is a key element in the increase of a nation's prosperity," the Treasury said. "Aspirations for higher living standards can normally only be met through higher productivity."

In this context, it *is* worth looking in a little more detail at what has been happening to British industry. Every schoolboy knows there has been a loss of jobs in manufacturing over the past few years.

Since the first half of 1979, about 2 million jobs have disappeared from manufacturing, although the loss of jobs is now at a modest 1,000 or 2,000 a month.

It is also clear that manufacturing industry is recovering steadily. The fourth quarter figures, showing a rise of 1 per cent on the previous three months, indicate trend growth of 3 per cent or better.

Putting the two things together, productivity gains are inevitable, even allowing for the fact that manufacturing has still not quite recovered ground lost in 1980 and 1981, and output is, even now, about 3.9 per cent below its level in the first half of 1979.

The interesting question, and one which may tell us most whether the economy is going to benefit from all this productivity growth, is the extent to which the productivity gains are genuine, resulting from improved working practices, investment in more efficient machinery and so on.

OUTPUT, JOBS, PRODUCTIVITY

percentage change (+ or -)

| | since first half 1979 | | | since Q1 1981 | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | output | jobs | output/ head | output | jobs | output/ head |
| Metals | -11.1 | -56.0 | +102.0 | +16.8 | -39.2 | +90.8 |
| Motors, parts | -30.2 | -47.9 | +34.0 | +11.9 | -33.8 | +69.0 |
| Elect eng | +29.6 | -21.0 | +64.1 | +44.7 | -13.9 | +68 1 |
| Mech eng | -16.6 | -30.8 | +20.5 | +5.1 | -23.3 | +37.0 |
| Chemicals | +13.9 | -14.9 | +33.8 | +27.0 | -4.7 | +33.3 |
| Textiles | -19.2 | -38.8 | +31.6 | +11.3 | -16.4 | +33.1 |
| Paper, print | -3.1 | -6.6 | +3.7 | +9.1 | -1.9 | +11.2 |
| All manufact | -3.9 | -28.0 | +33.5 | +13.9 | -17.9 | +38.7 |

Source : Central Statistical Office, Department of Employment

The less palatable alternative is that productivity has increased only because of a massive shedding of labour in manufacturing. Such one-off gains may be of limited long-term benefit to the economy.

The answer, as the figures in the table suggest, is that both factors have been at work. It is difficult to see either the metals industry or motor vehicles and parts as representing the new, thrusting face of British industry.

But these industries have shown quite extraordinary gains in productivity since 1979. The metals industry, dominated by steel manufacture, has doubled its productivity since 1979 and shown an increase of more than 90 per cent in output per head since the last trough in industrial activity in the first quarter of 1981.

Such enormous gains have not come about entirely as a result of labour shedding, but it has clearly been the dominant factor. The industry has cut its labour force to well under half the level of 1979, but output is still some 11 per cent below its level then.

Since 1981 there has been a recovery in output, but this has been dwarfed in its effects on output per head by a much larger decline in the labour force.

A similar picture emerges for the motor industry. The productivity gain since 1981 has been almost 70 per cent, partly as a result of extra output, but again mainly because of fewer workers. And despite this gain, the motor industry has, until recently, been losing market share both at home and abroad.

The story is not the same for all industries. Electrical engineering and chemicals, probably regarded as industrial successes, appear to have achieved most of their productivity gains, certainly since 1981, through extra output rather than reduced employment.

In electrical and instrument engineering, including the computer industry, there has been an output gain of almost 45 per cent since the first quarter of 1981, and a productivity increase of 68 per cent. In chemicals, over the same period, output has risen by 27 per cent and productivity by 33 per cent.

So, real productivity gains have occurred in some industries, but even in these successful industries, the process of labour shedding has continued, if at a slower rate.

The comparisons underline the fact that productivity alone is no guarantee of industrial success. Mechanical engineering has done better than chemicals in productivity terms since 1981 but has little to show for it in extra output.

Even the paper, printing and publishing sector, which has made little progress in output per head in recent years, largely because there has been little overall reduction in manpower, is producing more relative to the 1981 trough than mechanical engineering.

The Treasury's figures suggest that output per head in manufacturing grew by 3.5 per cent between 1979 and the first half of last year, compared with an average growth rate of just 0.7 per cent between 1973 and 1979.

In the latter period, Britain's productivity growth compared with an average for the seven leading countries of 2.5 per cent, and was the best among those economies. In the earlier period, the world average was 3.2 per cent and Britain was firmly lodged at the bottom of the league.

According to the Treasury: "Part of the improvement in productivity performance reflects a shake-out of labour from manufacturing in the early 1980s, as firms were forced to reduce overmanning and increase efficiency during a period when many industrial countries were experiencing recessions."

As a comment on the productivity experience of individual industries, this statement is true. But as an observation on the shift to higher productivity growth for manufacturing as a whole, it is misleading.

Manufacturing output was lower in 1986 than in 1979. It follows that, without the enormous cut in manufacturing employment that occurred there would have been no recorded productivity gains.

In fact, the growth rate of 3.5 per cent in the 1980s lauded by the Treasury would have disappeared completely without employment losses, to be replaced by a productivity *decline* at an annual average rate of 0.6 per cent.

And, more sobering, even a big shake-out of manufacturing jobs has not succeeded in restoring Britain's productivity growth to the rates achieved in the 1960s and early 1970s. Between 1964 and 1973 the annual average growth rate of manufacturing productivity was 3.8 per cent. And that was a period when Britain's manufacturing problem, with overmanning and inefficiency, was thought to be at its height.

**David Smith**

*Economics Correspondent*

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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# Two sides of a glinting public borrowing coin

Prices in the gilt-edged market, let alone equities, are now predicated on City hopes that there will be an election in May which the Tories will win. Dealers and analysts are therefore, for the moment, prepared to suspend unease over economic indicators, including monetary targets, the balance of trade and the headlong rise of consumer credit. In such a paradoxical atmosphere, a healthy financial indicator is doubly welcome. Buoyant tax revenues from spending and profits are providing just that.

The apparent sharp downtrend in the likely public sector borrowing requirement for 1986-87, which caused City forecasters to cut their estimates after the release of the December figures, was fully confirmed in the January figures yesterday. Although the surplus was slightly lower than a year ago, this was due to changes in the pattern of payments and the figure of £3.7 billion was at the best end of market estimates. At the same time, the December surplus was revised upwards by £200 million to £1.4 billion.

Many forecasters now expect buoyant revenue to cut the current year PSBR to between £3.5 and £4.5 billion, compared with the Budget forecast of £7.1 billion. Not all are so cheerful. James Capel, as yet, sees no reason to cut its lowered forecast of £5.8 billion, noting that the Treasury remains cautious over what may happen over the next two months to change the present cumulative deficit of £0.4 billion.

One reason for this Treasury caution could be that a low figure, while justifying a certain smug self-satisfaction for the Chancellor, might actually embarrass Nigel Lawson in his Budget-making. Mr Lawson has preplanned for a £7 billion PSBR (after taking in asset sales) in 1987-88. And the betting has been that he will be able to cut taxes and still demonstrate prudence by cutting that target by £1 billion or so. If the preliminary outturn to be announced on Budget day were at the lowest end of estimates, however, the Chancellor might have to announce that he was aiming for a sharp increase in borrowing in a presumed election year. Such an apparent boost to spending might not go down at all well.

The impact of higher, debt-financed consumer spending, in particular, is causing some worry, since it is boosting the trade deficit as fast as the Exchequer. James Capel estimates that debt service payments have reached a record 9.5 per cent of disposable incomes. The Halifax Building Society estimates a somewhat lower figure of 8.3 per cent for 1986 but accepts that the ratio of debt to disposable income rose for the sixth consecutive year to a record of a more than 80 per cent.

## The wicked chief executive

There is enough evidence to support an allegation that in the commercial and financial world, of which the City is the centre, greed and megalomania may be more powerful than the concept of right and wrong. A wave of new statutory regulations, stiffened where they were not provoked by white collar crime, is rapidly diluting another cherished concept — self-regulation which in at least one man's view is now "totally discredited".

That man is Graham Hill who saw "more wrongdoing in eight years (as a merchant banker) in the City of London than I did in 20 years as a lawyer in Singapore."

In a recent talk, he addressed the burning topic of the legal framework within which companies operate "with particular reference to the effect of that structure on their management." At fault is the blurring of the lines between ownership, direction and management. He believes that the law should begin by making clear the distinction between the formation of policy (direction), the selection of the principal executives, and their susbsequent supervison.

Mr Hill maintains that most "City scandals" have come about through the activities of a new type of player. He is "the wicked chief executive". His board is subservient to him. He will long since have got rid of any tiresome dissenters. Any non-executive directors, whose appointment is often made by the chief executive because they are sympathetic to him, are entirely dependent on what he tells them.

"The general public is not going to put up indefinitely with fast falling standards of integrity, unchecked personal greed and the ego-mania of individuals."

But what should be done? Not, in Mr Hill's view, "an excess of regulatory legislation controlling to the last detail every stage of every transaction." He would concentrate his fire on the wicked chief executive.

On his personal remuneration which in practice he usually fixes himself and has it rubber stamped. He writes himself options: "The choosing of a date for the grant of options is in my opinion always a breach of the insider trading rules."

On attitudes to approaches for mergers and takeovers: "Often the prime reaction of the management of a target company is its own concern for its own individual future."

In essence Mr Hill does not believe that the proper supervision of management is possible where senior managers, including the chief executive, are themselves board members. The conflicts of interest are too great.

In the light of recent events he may not be wrong.

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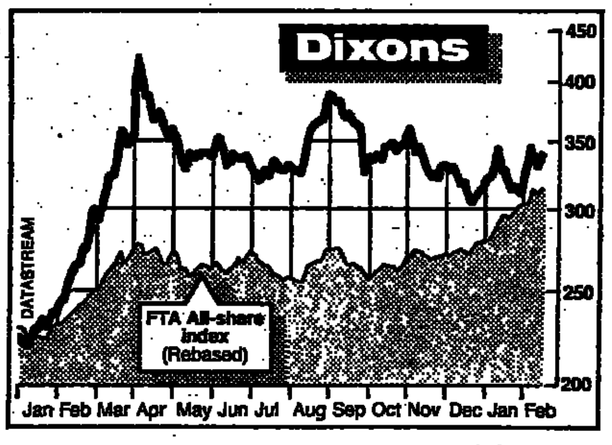
TEMPUS

# Dixons' 'funny money' will have them smiling



At first glance it seems odd that a company like Dixons, which attracts strong support from private shareholders, should mount a rights issue in the form of convertible redeemable preference shares.

Even stranger that the issue is partly paid and the second payment might not be required. To private investors, that looks as close to "funny money" as you are likely to get. In fact it should be seen as a highly attractive opportunity, worth even selling some shares to take up.

Dixons' headlong rate of expansion over the past three years (33 per cent compound growth in earnings per share) has inevitably led to a demanding rating. The dividend yield is around 1½ per cent. For both private and professional investors the convertible shares look generous in comparison.

For technical reasons the issue will take the form of a £1 convertible loan stock issued on the basis of one stock unit for every 2 ordinary shares held. It will be issued at par in partly-paid form and will be converted by June 17 into the convertible preference shares. The initial instalment of 30p is payable on April 3 and the balance on June 3, provided that Dixons tender offer for the Cyclops group has become unconditional by then. If not, the second call will not be made and the partly-paid units will be consolidated into fully paid shares.

They will offer a coupon of 5 per cent net or roughly 7 per cent gross.

The conversion terms will also attract interest. These are 26.667 ordinary shares for every 100 convertible, giving a conversion price of 375p per Dixons ordinary share.

When the deal was finalized on Monday evening this represented a 10 per cent premium over the market price of Dixons shares. But since the market reacted so positively, marking them up 28p on news of the deal, the conversion premium is now a mere 2 per cent. Finally there is a long conversion run, starting in 1990 and going through to 2002.

Far from being funny money, the new shares are near equity at a substantially bigger yield with the added attraction of defensive qualities when the current roaring bull phase is followed by a reaction.

### Egerton Trust

Local authorities are looking twice these days at schemes for sheltered home developments. They are apparently, however, less cynical about projects which include nursing home developments, which explains the confidence with which Egerton Trust, the new property vehicle of the former Bovis chairman, Mr Frank Sanderson, approaches the planners.

Mr Sanderson moved into Egerton 12 months ago, taking a 53 per cent stake, injecting his own property interests and installing a young and enthusiastic management team.

Yesterday's results, showing a recovery from losses of £168,000 to pretax profits of £1.03 million in calendar 1986, reflect nothing more than "a year of establishment," he says. In other words, you ain't seen nothing yet. He forecasts substantial growth this year, and in the City that is being interpreted as £3.5 million before tax at least.

Three new sheltered housing developments are under way which should help lift that division from a £50,000 loss last year to a profit in the region of £750,000 while private housebuilding is expected to a see a substantial improvement on the £800,000 it made in 1986.

The investment property portfolio should see more comings and goings during the year, but the outcome is likely to be a same-again £235,000.

Egerton remains highly acquisitive, but the next move could come in the US, where it already has a substantial housing portfolio.

A particularly interesting deal in Massachusetts, with exciting profit potential, is still expected by Mr Sanderson to be concluded later this year, even though the vendors have temporarily had cold feet.

Acquisitions and schemes like the retirement village concept, for which Egerton has high hopes in this country, will eventually demand more cash, and the board recognizes that the company may need more cash before very long, although it will almost certainly raise what it needs for its US programme by floating Egerton Inc on the OTC market.

The share price, up from 60p to 125p in the past year, reflects the expectations, and, if the figures match them, it could cope with another fund-raising exercise here.

### Crest Nicholson

There was a time when Crest Nicholson needed its commercial and industrial business to counter the conflicting tides that swept through the housebuilding sector.

After the purchase of CH Pearce, the builder, in December 1985, the company now reckons to have enough spread within its property business to smooth any unevenness in demand.

Just as well, for contracting in the year to end-October proved tough.

But such was the buoyancy of demand for houses in the South-east that the results for the year more than satisfied the City.

Pretax profits of the merged group were up 32.5 per cent to £16.6 million from turnover 26 per cent ahead to £211.99 million.

Property and construction contributed £16 million, against £12.2 million, with En Tout Cas artificial playing surfaces, Lamson vacuum tubes, Greenwood electronic tools and the remaining marine business contributing an extra 9 per cent at £1.8 million.

There is still some housekeeping to be done before Pearce falls in with Crest's strict management standards, but earnings up from 12.04p to 15.01p per share give a p/e of 12.6. That is well below the sector average and indicates that the share price — 190p, up 4p yesterday — has some way to go before it reflects Crest's changed profile.

Perhaps it is still seen as a mini-conglomerate, but while Mr David Donne, the chairman, believes that all things are for sale, except the wife and dog, the non-property interests are seen to be logically anchored inside the group.

---

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THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

Stockmarket Confidential (or SMC for short) is a rather inauspicious looking news sheet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening.

Despite its innocuous appearance it is eagerly read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors up and down the country.

Some of these investors will be professional stockbrokers, heads of industry and other leading financial experts. Between them they may control, literally, millions of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors sometimes with as little as £500 or £1,000 with which to speculate.

But what every reader of Stockmarket Confidential has in common is the desire to discover what is likely to happen on the stockmarket that coming week.

Bluntly, they want to know which shares are going to go up, and which shares are going to come down. And they want to know why.

THE SECRET OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS

The only way to make money on the stockmarket is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets around and prices rocket.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hot Tips" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by 1st class mail your latest issue of SMC. If you don't act on our "Hot Tips" quickly you may miss the boat - other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up.

You'll discover that very often the best investments are the "penny shares"... Pentos for instance, which rocketed from 15p to 61p... Ryan Hotels from 8p to 28p... Hollis Bros. from 9p to 77p... just three examples from a long list of successful "penny shares".

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Each week the editor of SMC chairs a private meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell shares previously recommended.

We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published, except in SMC.

FULL PROFIT RECORD FROM 16th JULY '86-28th JANUARY '87

It's all very well knowing what to buy — the real secret is knowing what to sell. This is our full "sell" record since 16th July 1986.

| Share tipped | Bought for | Sold for | % Gain |
|---|---|---|---|
| A.G. Barr | 260p | 355p | 37% |
| Robert M. Douglas | 108p | 128p | 14% |
| Bestobell | 397p | 564p | 39% |
| Staters Food Products | 153p | 180p | 20% |
| Barrie Inv. & Finance (formerly Abwood Machine Tools) | 10p | 14½p | 43% |
| Barnets (Jewellers) | 156p | 190p | 17% |
| Cannon St. Investments | 105p | 128p | 18% |
| Hargreaves Group | 84p | 267p | 211% |
| J.S.D. Computers | 27p | 150p | 447% |
| Stat-Plus Group | 270p | 340p | 21% |
| Good Relations | 95p | 148p | 51% |
| S&U Stores | 40p | 50p | 20% |
| Trent Holdings | 74p | 95p | 24% |
| Goode Durrant & Murray | 120p | 148p | 48% |
| S. Casket Holdings | 45p | 79p | 70% |
| S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings) | 68p | 98p | 68% |
| Meyer International | 142p | 265p | 83% |
| Meat Trade Suppliers | 104p | 160p | 49% |
| Bryant Holdings | 67p | 149p | 117% |
| Buckley's Brewery | 104p | 146½p | 38% |
| Tilbury Group | 167p | 208p | 20% |
| Anglia Secure Homes | 191p | 276p | 40% |
| Magnet & Southern | 190p | 256p | 30% |
| J. Billam | 90p | 135p | 45% |
| Malmnet Holdings | 80p | 113p | 36% |
| Equipu | 210p | 272p | 25% |
| Lee Cooper | 163p | 308p | 80% |
| Nu-Swift Industries | 157p | 217p | 34% |
| Reabrook Holdings | 83p | 118p | 37% |
| Sapra | 35p | 95p | 159% |

All percentage gains allow for dealing costs.

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# Wiggins Teape steps up expansion plans

**By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent**

Wiggins Teape, arguably Britain's most successful paper maker, has decided to bring forward by several years a decision on the expansion of its ambitious multi-million pound investments in Portugal and Spain.

The move could lead to considerable upheaval in the western European paper market, which is still bedevilled in some sectors with over capacity and depressed prices.

Already, Wiggins Teape's £80 million Iberian pulp-making venture has been watched with interest by the Department of Trade and Industry. It represents the first significant move by Britain's paper industry into European, as opposed to purely domestic, integrated production.

A decision will be made, probably within the next two years, on whether to commit further big sums on installing paper machines at the two pulp-making plants to feed the growing army of European customers for the company's printing and writing papers.

Wiggins Teape, part of BAT Industries, has built its position almost entirely on the runaway success of carbonless copying paper and other grades used by business. Faced at home with the ever-rising tide of bulk grade imports, the company has followed a determined path of specialized products and niche marketing.

Wiggins regarded integrated production — from trees to paper in one plant — as insupportable economically in Britain, particularly as the huge, integrated mills of the Nordic nations dominated the scene.

Its Fort William integrated mill was an early casualty when it was decided that the pulp plant, using Scottish timber, could not be justified.

Then came the opportunity to invest in Soporcel, a 300,000 tonnes-a-year pulp producer on the Atlantic coast of Portugal, north of Lisbon. Wiggins Teape paid £41.25 million in 1985 for a 42 per cent stake in the company and part of the deal was an exchange in paper-making expertise that will lead to the building of a $200 million (£131 million), 130,000 tonnes-a-year paper mill.

WIGGINS TEAPE

Last year, there was a £42 million buyout of Celulosas de Asturias (Ceasa) in Northwest Spain, which has added another 130,000 tonnes a year of pulp capacity to the British company.

Apart from the accession to the European Community of Spain and Portugal, the key to the two investments has been the eucalyptus tree, which grows three times faster than the pines of the northern European forests. It can produce a chemical pulp to rival the best qualities offered by the Scandinavians.

Wiggins Teape, already committed to exploitation of eucalyptus through BAT's Brazilian subsidiary and the largest user of eucalyptus pulp in Europe, saw the opportunity to expand its interests.

Soporcel aims to have 40,000 hectares of eucalyptus planted in the next 10 years. The mill, plus the paper machine, will be the biggest of its type in Europe.

Wiggins said the timing of the investment in paper production would depend largely on market conditions.

"As continued growth in demand eats up the current temporary excess capacity in some areas of papermaking, the economics of integrated paper production in Portugal will become increasingly favourable."

On the Spanish front, Wiggins Teape has promised that output of Ceasa will continue to serve existing export customers, but it is clear that the company intends to build a paper mill on the site.

Through its three operations, BAT now has access to nearly 1 million tonnes of eucalyptus pulp a year, a base to rival those of the biggest of the Nordic conglomerates.

Mr John Worlidge, Wiggins Teape's chairman and chief executive, is set to announce record profits of about £70 million when the BAT results are released at the end of next month.

The bedrock comprises earnings from the £600 million European carbonless paper market, of which the company controls a third.

BAT's paper operations, including Appleton Papers of the United States, the world's largest producer of carbonless paper, generated £156 million of trading profits in 1985.

## Low & Bonar takes award

The packaging, plastics, textiles and electronics group, Low & Bonar, has won the 1987 Scottish Annual Report prize, a competition set up to find an annual report of outstanding design and presentation, produced by a Scottish registered company or organization. Mr Max Boam, of the design consultant, Valin Pollen, designed the winning report.

One of the judges, Mr Richard Cole-Hamilton, director and chief general manager of Clydesdale Bank, said Low and Bonar won "because of the clear treatment of a very complex business."

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Est Vol |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Three Month Sterling** | | | | | |
| Mar 87 | 89.37 | 89.42 | 89.36 | 89.42 | 3407 |
| Jun 87 | 89.82 | 89.92 | 89.82 | 89.92 | 1609 |
| Sep 87 | 90.02 | 90.06 | 89.99 | 90.08 | 352 |
| Dec 87 | 90.04 | 90.08 | 90.01 | 90.10 | 260 |
| Mar 88 | 89.96 | 90.00 | 89.94 | 90.00 | 49 |
| Jun 88 | 89.81 | 89.81 | 89.81 | 89.86 | 4 |
| Previous day's total open interest 17871 | | | | | |
| **Three Month Eurodollar** | | Previous day's total open interest 32875 | | | |
| Mar 87 | 93.41 | 93.42 | 93.35 | 93.38 | 2766 |
| Jun 87 | 93.44 | 93.44 | 93.38 | 93.40 | 4968 |
| Sep 87 | 93.42 | 93.43 | 93.39 | 93.42 | 711 |
| Dec 87 | 93.39 | 93.39 | 93.35 | 93.39 | 406 |
| **US Treasury Bond** | | Previous day's total open interest 5010 | | | |
| Mar 87 | 98-24 | 98-25 | 98-11 | 98-16 | 4288 |
| Jun 87 | 97-18 | 97-18 | 97-18 | 97-17 | 2 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | ..... | ..... | ..... | 0 |
| **Short Gilt** | | Previous day's total open interest 66 | | | |
| Mar 87 | 99-32 | 99-32 | 99-32 | 99-32 | 3 |
| Jun 87 | N/T | ..... | ..... | ..... | 0 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | ..... | ..... | ..... | 0 |
| **Long Gilt** | | Previous day's total open interest 18035 | | | |
| Mar 87 | 116-13 | 116-13 | 116-01 | 116-09 | 13503 |
| Jun 87 | 116-14 | 116-19 | 116-13 | 116-17 | 1104 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | ..... | ..... | 116-26 | 0 |
| Dec 87 | N/T | ..... | ..... | 116-16 | 0 |
| **FT-SE 100** | | Previous day's total open interest 4072 | | | |
| Mar 87 | 195.00 | 196.50 | 194.10 | 196.25 | 1340 |
| Jun 87 | 197.80 | 199.55 | 197.40 | 199.80 | 14 |

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES

### STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| | Market rates day's range February 17 | Market rates close February 17 | 1 month | 3 months |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N York | 1.5290-1.5340 | 1.5300-1.5310 | 0.54-0.51prem | 1.58-1.51prem |
| Montreal | 2.0334-2.0446 | 2.0334-2.0362 | 0.60-0.50prem | 1.60-1.40prem |
| Ams'dam | 3.1260-3.1391 | 3.1327-3.1370 | 1⅜-1¼prem | 4¼-3⅞prem |
| Brussels | 57.30-57.64 | 57.41-57.52 | 15-10prem | 40-30prem |
| C'phgen | 10.4461-10.4933 | 10.4461-10.4683 | ⅜prem-⅛dis | ⅜prem-1dis |
| Dublin | 1.0417-1.0444 | 1.0422-1.0432 | 22-27dis | 72-85dis |
| Frankfurt | 2.7690-2.7807 | 2.7751-2.7792 | 1⅝-1½prem | 4½-4⅜prem |
| Lisbon | 214.98-216.59 | 214.98-215.88 | 75-145dis | 280-400dis |
| Madrid | 195.32-196.10 | 195.48-195.76 | 15-45dis | 60-100dis |
| Milan | 1970.12-1980.15 | 1970.12-1976.00 | 3-par prem | 4-par prem |
| Oslo | 10.6304-10.6798 | 10.6304-10.6526 | 1⅝-3⅛dis | 9½-11dis |
| Paris | 9.2214-9.2668 | 9.2397-9.2565 | 1½-1⅛prem | 5-4prem |
| St'khlm | 9.8926-9.9345 | 9.8926-9.9088 | ⅛prem-⅜dis | ¼-1⅛dis |
| Tokyo | 234.01-234.55 | 234.09-234.47 | 1⅜-1¼prem | 3⅝-3½prem |
| Vienna | 19.47-19.56 | 19.51-19.54 | 9⅝-8⅜prem | 27½-25⅝prem |
| Zurich | 2.34906-2.3501 | 2.3455-2.3501 | 1⅝-1¼prem | 4⅝-3⅞prem |

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 69.0 (day's range 68.8-69.0).

### OTHER STERLING RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina austral* | 2.1145-2.1213 |
| Australia dollar | 2.3128-2.3162 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.5740-0.5780 |
| Brazil cruzado* | 27.1477-27.2913 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.7360-0.7460 |
| Finland marka | 6.9000-6.9040 |
| Greece drachma | 203.25-205.25 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 11.946-11.956 |
| India rupee | 19.70-19.90 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4220-0.4260 |
| Malaysia dollar | 3.9030-3.9079 |
| Mexico peso | 1540.0-1590.0 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.8029-2.8151 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.7175-5.7575 |
| Singapore dollar | 3.2788-3.2825 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 6.3974-6.5385 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 3.1747-3.1801 |
| U A E dirham | 5.5945-5.6345 |

*Lloyds Bank

### DOLLAR SPOT RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Ireland | 1.4570-1.4700 |
| Singapore | 2.1405-2.1415 |
| Malaysia | 2.5480-2.5495 |
| Australia | 0.6618-0.6623 |
| Canada | 1.3325-1.3335 |
| Sweden | 6.4650-6.4700 |
| Norway | 6.9500-6.9550 |
| Denmark | 6.8300-6.8350 |
| West Germany | 1.8112-1.8212 |
| Switzerland | 1.5295-1.5305 |
| Netherlands | 2.0450-2.0460 |
| France | 6.0300-6.0350 |
| Japan | 152.98-153.08 |
| Italy | 1288.0-1289.0 |
| Belgium(Comm) | 37.45-37.50 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7990-7.8000 |
| Portugal | 140.50-141.00 |
| Spain | 127.75-127.85 |
| Austria | 12.75-12.77 |

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

## MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

**Base Rates %**
Clearing Banks 11
Finance House 11½

**Discount Market Loans %**
Overnight High: 11¼ Low 9½
Week fixed: 11

**Treasury Bills (Discount %)**
Buying 2 mnth 10 11/16; 3 mnth 10⅝
Selling 2 mnth 10⅝; 3 mnth 10 9/16

**Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)**
1 mnth 10⅞-10 13/16 2 mnth 10 11/16-10⅝
3 mnth 10 17/32-10 15/32 6 mnth 10 1/16-10

**Trade Bills (Discount %)**
1 mnth 11½ 2 mnth 11 5/16
3 mnth 11 5/32 6 mnth 10 11/16

**Interbank (%)**
Overnight: open 11¼ close 11
1 week 11 3/16-11⅛ 6 mnth 10⅝-10½
1 mnth 11 1/16-11 1/16 9 mnth 10⅝-10½
3 mnth 10⅞-10 27/32 12 mth 10 9/16-10 7/16

**Local Authority Deposits (%)**
2 days 10¾ 7 days 10¾
1 mnth 10¾ 3 mnth 10⅝
6 mnth 10½ 12 mth 10¼

**Local Authority Bonds (%)**
1 mnth 11 3/16-10 15/16 2 mnth 11⅛-10⅞
3 mnth 11 1/16-10 13/16 6 mnth 10 15/16-10 11/16
9 mnth 10 13/16-10 9/16 12 mth 10¾-10½

**Sterling CDs (%)**
1 mnth 11⅛-11 1/16 3 mnth 10 27/32-10¾
6 mnth 10⅝-10½ 12 mth 10½-10 7/16

**Dollar CDs (%)**
1 mnth 6.55-6.50 3 mnth 6.55-6.50
6 mnth 6.55-6.50 12 mth 6.60-6.55

### EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Dollar** | | call | 6½-5½ |
| 7 days | 6⅝-6 9/16 | 1 mnth | 6⅝-6½ |
| 3 mnth | 6⅝-6½ | 6 mnth | 6⅝-6½ |
| **Deutschmark** | | call | 4¼-3¼ |
| 7 days | 4⅛-4 | 1 mnth | 4 3/16-4 1/16 |
| 3 mnth | 4 3/16-4 1/16 | 6 mnth | 4 3/16-4 1/16 |
| **French Franc** | | call | 8½-7½ |
| 7 days | 8⅝-8⅜ | 1 mnth | 8⅝-8½ |
| 3 mnth | 8¾-8⅝ | 6 mnth | 8 15/16-8 13/16 |
| **Swiss Franc** | | call | 2¼-1¼ |
| 7 days | 1¼-1⅛ | 1 mnth | 3⅜-3¼ |
| 3 mnth | 3⅜-3¼ | 6 mnth | 3⅜-3¼ |
| **Yen** | | call | 5-4 |
| 7 days | 4⅝-4½ | 1 mnth | 4½-4⅜ |
| 3 mnth | 4½-4⅜ | 6 mnth | 4⅜-4¼ |

### BULLION

Gold:$395.00-395.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 395.00-398.00 (£258.00-260.50)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 95.00-96.00 (£62.00-62.75)
Platinum
$ 510.25 (£332.95)
Silver
$ 5.4400-5.4600 (£3.5550-3.5700)

### ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 1, 1987 to January 30, 1987 inclusive: 11.098 per cent.

## TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

| First Dealings | Last Dealings | Last Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb 2 | Feb 13 | May 7 | May 18 |
| Feb 16 | Feb 27 | May 28 | Jun 8 |
| Mar 2 | Mar 13 | Jun 11 | Jun 22 |

Call options were taken out on: 17/2/87 Burton, Magnet & Southerns, Rotaprint, Hanson Trust, American Business Systems, Silentnight, Norfolk Capital, Abaco, Britannia Securities, Mitchell Cotts, THF, Fobel, Polymark, Riley Leisure, Lysander, Ben Bailey, Elswick, Benchmark, Pentland, Fisher A, BSG, Bristol Channel, Barker & Dobson, Lilley, TSL, Bula Resoures
Puts: Amstrad, Wellcome.
Puts & Calls: Wellcome, Parkdale.

## APPOINTMENTS

Manganese Bronze Holdings: Mr G S Stone has been appointed chairman and Mr **Jamie Borwick** becomes group managing director.

Glasgow Chamber of Commerce: **Mr Hector Cameron, Mr John Chapman, Mr Alan Coutts** and **Mr Ian Irvine** join the board.

Blue Circle Industries: Mr **David Poole** becomes group managing director from June 2.

## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

| | Series | Calls Apr | Calls Jul | Calls Oct | Puts Apr | Puts Jul | Puts Oct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied Lyons (*372) | 300 | 80 | 83 | 95 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| | 330 | 50 | 58 | 73 | 2 | 10 | 14 |
| | 360 | 24 | 35 | 47 | 10 | 18 | 22 |
| British Gas (*72) | 60 | 14 | 17½ | 20½ | ½ | 1 | 1½ |
| | 70 | 5¾ | 9½ | 13½ | 2½ | 4 | 4½ |
| | 80 | 2 | 5½ | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11½ |
| British Airways (*106) | 100 | 11½ | 15 | 19 | 4 | 7½ | 10 |
| | 110 | 6½ | 9½ | 14 | 10 | 13½ | 16 |
| | 120 | 3¼ | 6½ | 10 | 16 | 20 | 24 |
| BP (*766) | 700 | 70 | 90 | — | 6 | 20 | — |
| | 750 | 32 | 55 | 75 | 30 | 35 | 42 |
| | 800 | 12 | 30 | 50 | 62 | 65 | 75 |
| Cons Gold (*739) | 700 | 70 | 85 | 105 | 20 | 40 | 45 |
| | 750 | 40 | 62 | 77 | 42 | 62 | 77 |
| | 800 | 23 | 40 | 53 | 75 | 87 | 104 |
| Courtaulds (*412) | 330 | 91 | 97 | 107 | 1 | 3 | 10 |
| | 360 | 63 | 70 | 88 | 3 | 7 | 16 |
| | 390 | 39 | 50 | 67 | 10 | 15 | 21 |
| | 420 | 22 | 35 | 49 | 23 | 32 | 36 |
| Com Union (*348) | 300 | 52 | 58 | 65 | 3 | 8 | 12 |
| | 330 | 29 | 39 | 45 | 13 | 17 | 20 |
| | 360 | 17 | 24 | 32 | 27 | 30 | 33 |
| Cable & Wire (*386) | 325 | 67 | — | — | 1½ | — | — |
| | 350 | 45 | — | — | 4 | — | — |
| | 360 | — | 55 | 65 | — | 14 | 19 |
| | 390 | 19 | 31 | 45 | 19 | 26 | 33 |
| GEC (*218) | 180 | 42 | 50 | 56 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | 200 | 24 | 33 | 40 | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| | 220 | 9½ | 19 | 28 | 10 | 13 | 16 |
| Grand Met (*509) | 390 | 120 | — | — | 1 | — | — |
| | 420 | 90 | 107 | 117 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| | 460 | 52 | 70 | 83 | 3 | 9 | 13 |
| | 500 | 22 | 45 | 55 | 13 | 23 | 27 |
| ICI (*1374) | 1250 | 135 | 178 | 200 | 14 | 25 | 40 |
| | 1300 | 95 | 145 | 167 | 27 | 37 | 55 |
| | 1350 | 65 | 113 | 135 | 47 | 55 | 74 |
| | 1400 | 38 | 85 | 107 | 75 | 77 | 97 |
| Land Securities (*364) | 300 | 70 | 75 | 84 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 330 | 40 | 47 | 58 | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| | 360 | 18 | 28 | 36 | 10 | 15 | 20 |
| Marks & Spen (*213) | 180 | 37 | 42 | 47 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 200 | 19 | 26 | 31 | 4 | 8 | 11 |
| | 220 | 7 | 13 | 18 | 14 | 15 | 22 |
| Shell Trans (*1080) | 1000 | 93 | 112 | 125 | 16 | 23 | 32 |
| | 1050 | 55 | 82 | 102 | 35 | 40 | 52 |
| | 1100 | 23 | 52 | 72 | 67 | 72 | 80 |
| Trafalgar House (*326) | 280 | 55 | 63 | 72 | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| | 300 | 35 | 45 | 56 | 4 | 10 | 16 |
| | 330 | 15 | 26 | 35 | 15 | 20 | 25 |
| TSB (*79) | 70 | 11½ | 14 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 80 | 4½ | 7½ | 10 | 4½ | 5½ | 6 |
| | 90 | 1 | 2½ | — | 11½ | 12½ | — |
| Woolworth (*760) | 700 | 85 | 100 | 120 | 10 | 20 | 25 |
| | 750 | 50 | 68 | 75 | 28 | 45 | 55 |
| | 800 | 25 | 40 | 55 | 67 | 75 | 80 |

| | Series | Mar | Jun | Sep | Mar | Jun | Sep |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beecham (*529) | 420 | 115 | 125 | 133 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| | 460 | 75 | 90 | 100 | 2 | 7 | 12 |
| | 500 | 38 | 55 | 73 | 8 | 18 | 24 |
| | 550 | 12 | 27 | 45 | 30 | 40 | 42 |
| Boots (*295) | 260 | 37 | 43 | 47 | 1½ | 7 | 8 |
| | 280 | 24 | 30 | 33 | 8 | 13 | 17 |
| | 300 | 9 | 19 | 22 | 17 | 21 | 24 |
| BTR (*314) | 280 | 39 | 47 | 57 | 1½ | 7 | 10 |
| | 300 | 22 | 33 | 43 | 4 | 13 | 17 |
| | 330 | 6½ | 18 | 27 | 21 | 30 | 33 |
| Bass (*851) | 750 | 115 | 125 | 145 | 4 | 10 | 12 |
| | 800 | 68 | 90 | 120 | 8 | 20 | 30 |
| | 850 | 24 | 60 | 80 | 23 | 50 | 63 |
| Blue Circle (*703) | 650 | 65 | 77 | 90 | 8 | 17 | 22 |
| | 700 | 25 | 47 | 63 | 22 | 32 | 45 |
| | 750 | 12 | 25 | 32 | 55 | 60 | 70 |
| De Beers (*955) | 850 | 115 | 160 | 180 | 12 | 30 | 45 |
| | 900 | 90 | 130 | 150 | 20 | 40 | 60 |
| | 950 | 65 | 100 | 135 | 45 | 65 | 85 |
| | 1000 | 35 | 70 | 100 | 75 | 95 | 110 |
| Dixons (*358) | 300 | 74 | 84 | 92 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 330 | 46 | 58 | 68 | 6 | 10 | 13 |
| | 360 | 24 | 40 | 44 | 16 | 22 | 28 |
| GKN (*333) | 280 | 57 | 60 | 66 | 1½ | 3 | 5 |
| | 300 | 38 | 43 | 50 | 2 | 9 | 13 |
| | 330 | 16 | 25 | 33 | 11 | 19 | 23 |
| | 360 | 6 | — | — | 31 | — | — |
| Glaxo (*1386) | 1250 | 158 | 205 | 335 | 6 | 22 | 37 |
| | 1300 | 113 | 165 | 200 | 14 | 37 | 55 |
| | 1350 | 80 | 120 | 170 | 22 | 55 | 70 |
| Glaxo continued | 1400 | 45 | 100 | 145 | 44 | 85 | 93 |
| Hanson (*167) | 120 | 48½ | — | — | ½ | — | — |
| | 135 | 33½ | 37 | 41½ | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 150 | 19 | 25½ | 30½ | 2 | 4½ | 5½ |
| | 165 | 8 | 15½ | 21½ | 5 | 9 | 11½ |
| Jaguar (*599) | 500 | 103 | 118 | 133 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| | 550 | 55 | 75 | 92 | 2 | 13 | 19 |
| | 600 | 24 | 44 | 60 | 19 | 30 | 35 |
| Thorn EMI (*562) | 460 | 108 | 120 | 127 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| | 500 | 68 | 82 | 90 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| | 550 | 28 | 48 | 60 | 12 | 22 | 27 |
| | 600 | 9 | 27 | 33 | 47 | 50 | 57 |
| Tesco (*461) | 390 | 77 | 83 | 102 | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| | 420 | 48 | 57 | 80 | 3 | 8 | 18 |
| | 460 | 17 | 37 | 50 | 13 | 22 | 32 |
| THF (*223) | 180 | 46 | 52 | 60 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 200 | 27 | 35 | 43 | 1½ | 6 | 11 |
| | 220 | 14 | 22 | 33 | 9 | 13 | 19 |

| | Series | Feb | May | Aug | Feb | May | Aug |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brit Aero (*576) | 550 | 127 | 132 | 147 | ½ | 4 | 9 |
| | 600 | 77 | 88 | 103 | 1 | 10 | 17 |
| | 650 | 25 | 53 | 70 | 1 | 23 | 30 |
| BAT Inds (*539) | 420 | 123 | 128 | 142 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 460 | 83 | 90 | 107 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| | 500 | 43 | 58 | 73 | 1 | 13 | 20 |
| | 550 | 3½ | 30 | 43 | 12 | 30 | 38 |
| Barclays (*526) | 460 | 105 | 112 | 120 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| | 500 | 65 | 75 | 82 | 1 | 5 | 13 |
| | 550 | 15 | 33 | 45 | 4 | 25 | 30 |
| Brit Telecom (*236) | 200 | 36 | 42 | 46 | ½ | 2 | 3 |
| | 220 | 16 | 25 | 30 | ½ | 5 | 9 |
| | 240 | 1 | 14 | 19 | 5 | 14 | 18 |
| Cadbury Schwpps (*263) | 240 | 24 | 32 | 41 | ¼ | 6 | 12 |
| | 260 | — | 22 | 30 | — | 15 | 19 |
| | 280 | — | 14 | 20 | — | 28 | 31 |
| Guinness (*306) | 280 | 27 | 40 | 55 | ½ | 8 | 17 |
| | 300 | 7 | 30 | 45 | 2 | 22 | 25 |
| | 330 | ½ | 14 | 23 | 26 | 35 | 38 |
| Ladbroke (*447) | 390 | 60 | 67 | 75 | 1 | 5 | 10 |
| | 420 | 30 | 42 | 53 | 1 | 13 | 18 |
| | 460 | — | 20 | 30 | — | 35 | 40 |
| LASMO (*185) | 160 | 26 | 33 | 40 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| | 180 | 6 | 20 | 28 | 1½ | 11 | 17 |
| | 200 | 1 | 11 | 18 | 16 | 23 | 26 |
| Midland Bank (*653) | 550 | 107 | 113 | 124 | ½ | 6 | 11 |
| | 600 | 57 | 68 | 82 | ½ | 17 | 22 |
| | 650 | 7 | 35 | 52 | 6 | 37 | 40 |
| P & O (*617) | 550 | 68 | 78 | 90 | ½ | 5 | 12 |
| | 600 | 18 | 42 | 58 | 1 | 25 | 28 |
| | 650 | — | 20 | 33 | — | 43 | 50 |
| Racal (*223) | 200 | 24 | 36 | 44 | ½ | 6 | 9 |
| | 220 | 5 | 22 | 30 | 2 | 11 | 15 |
| | 240 | — | 11 | 18 | — | 22 | 25 |
| RTZ (*760) | 650 | 112 | 125 | 137 | 1 | 6 | 9 |
| | 700 | 62 | 87 | 104 | 1 | 13 | 20 |
| | 750 | 14 | 50 | 74 | 4 | 37 | 47 |
| | 800 | 1 | 27 | 45 | 47 | 64 | 72 |
| Vaal Reef (*86) | 80 | 7 | 14½ | 19 | 1 | 4½ | 6 |
| | 90 | ½ | 8½ | 12 | 4¼ | 9½ | 11 |
| | 100 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 14 | 16 | 17½ |

| | Series | Mar | Jun | Sep | Mar | Jun | Sep |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lonrho (*269) | 200 | 70 | 70 | — | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| | 220 | 50 | 51 | 55 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| | 240 | 30 | 32 | 36 | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| | 260 | 11 | 18 | 23 | 7 | 14 | 19 |
| | 280 | 4½ | 10½ | 14 | 21 | 23 | 27 |

| | Series | Feb | May | Aug | Feb | May | Aug |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£105) | 102 | 3⅛ | 3 5/16 | 6 1/16 | 1/16 | ⅜ | 15/16 |
| | 104 | 1⅛ | 2 3/16 | 2½ | 7/16 | 13/16 | 1⅜ |
| | 106 | ⅛ | 1 | 1 9/16 | 1 5/16 | 2 | 2⅜ |
| Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£114) | 110 | 4¼ | 5 5/16 | 6⅜ | 1/16 | 15/16 | 1⅝ |
| | 112 | 2¼ | 4 1/16 | 5 3/16 | ⅜ | 1 9/16 | 2 3/16 |
| | 114 | 31/32 | 3 | 4 | 21/32 | 2 5/16 | 3¼ |
| | 116 | ¼ | 2 | 3⅛ | 3 1/16 | 3 7/16 | 4 5/16 |
| | 118 | 1/16 | 1⅛ | — | 6 1/16 | 4¾ | — |
| | 120 | 1/16 | ⅜ | — | 9 1/16 | 6 5/16 | — |

| | Series | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Feb | Mar | Apr | May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE Index (*1939) | 1650 | 300 | 310 | 323 | — | 1 | 1 | 2 | — |
| | 1675 | 275 | 285 | 298 | — | 1 | 2 | 2 | — |
| | 1700 | 250 | 260 | 273 | — | 1 | 2 | 4 | — |
| | 1750 | 195 | 210 | 225 | — | 1 | 4 | 11 | — |
| | 1800 | 150 | 163 | 182 | 197 | 1 | 10 | 18 | 25 |
| | 1850 | 100 | 115 | 140 | 155 | 3 | 17 | 30 | 37 |
| | 1900 | 55 | 80 | 103 | 120 | 9 | 30 | 43 | 50 |
| | 1950 | 20 | 52 | 70 | 88 | 27 | 50 | 67 | 75 |

February 17, 1987. Total contracts 59416. Calls 47747. Puts 11669. *Underlying security price.

## RECENT ISSUES

**EQUITIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ashtead (122p) | 153 -1 |
| Br.Airways (65p) | 105½ -½ |
| British Gas (50p) (aa) | 72 -1 |
| Burgess Prod N/P (170p) | 40 |
| Cap & Regional (65p) | 67 |
| Cookson Gp N/P | 83 +3 |
| Daniels S (130p) | 176 |
| Fletcher King (175p) | 193 -2 |
| Gaynor (94p) | 121 +1 |
| Geest (125p) | 218 +1 |
| Glentree (16p) | 46 -4 |
| Gorden Russell (190p) | 232 +1 |
| Guthrie Corp (150p) | 201 +8 |
| Halls Homes (95p) | 153 -4 |
| Harmony Leisure (23p) | 29 |
| Hornby (100p) | 91 -2 |
| Hoskyns Gp (128p) | 175 |
| Johnson Fry (150p) | 190 |
| Lon Ass Inv Tst (14p) | 26½ +½ |
| Lloyds Chemist (105p) | 168 +1 |
| Logitek (65p) | 82 |
| Lon & Metro (145p) | 208 -4 |
| MIL (144p) | 159 |
| Mezzanine (150p) | 77 |
| Mayborn (102p) | 118 -2 |
| Nobo (152p) | 152 |
| Northumbrian Food (60p) | 84 |
| Plum Hldgs (90p) | 116 |
| Spandex (170p) | 247 +3 |
| Sumit (135p) | 136 -2 |
| TSB Chan Isles (70p) | 114 |
| TSB Group (100p) | 79¼ -¼ |
| Virgin (140p) | 141 |
| Ward Group (97p) | 124 |
| Wilding Office (135p) | 170 +2 |

**RIGHTS ISSUES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Anglia TV N/P | 72 +7 |
| Parkdale F/P | 81 -1 |
| Walker (Alfred) N/P | |

(Issue price in brackets).

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مكثر عن الاصل

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Advance continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began February 9. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day March 2.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

**Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks, volumes are on page 22.**

## Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

| No. | Company | Group | Gain or loss |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Devenish (J A) | Breweries | |
| 2 | Etam | Drapery,Stores | |
| 3 | Dunhill | Drapery,Stores | |
| 4 | Whitbread 'A' (aa) | Breweries | |
| 5 | Assoc Fisheries | Foods | |
| 6 | Arlen | Electricals | |
| 7 | Iceland Frozen | Foods | |
| 8 | Thames TV | Cinemas,TV | |
| 9 | Joseph (Leopold) | Banks,Discount | |
| 10 | Woolworth (aa) | Drapery,Stores | |
| 11 | Bamro | Industrials A-D | |
| 12 | Memec | Electricals | |
| 13 | Hillards | Foods | |
| 14 | Bank of Ireland | Banks,Discount | |
| 15 | Bank of Scotland | Banks,Discount | |
| 16 | Bett Bros | Building,Roads | |
| 17 | AB Elect | Electricals | |
| 18 | McAlpine (Alfred) | Building,Roads | |
| 19 | Canning (W) | Chemicals,Plas | |
| 20 | Chamberlin & Hill | Industrials A-D | |
| 21 | Laing (J) | Building,Roads | |
| 22 | Menzies (John) | Drapery,Stores | |
| 23 | Micro BS | Electricals | |
| 24 | Home Farm | Foods | |
| 25 | Schroders | Banks,Discount | |
| 26 | Fife Indmar | Industrials E-K | |
| 27 | Persimmon | Building,Roads | |
| 28 | Edbro | Industrials E-K | |
| 29 | Brown (Matthew) | Breweries | |
| 30 | Br Vita | Industrials A-D | |
| 31 | Domino | Electricals | |
| 32 | Abbey | Building,Roads | |
| 33 | CAP Gp | Electricals | |
| 34 | Jarvis (J) & Sons | Building,Roads | |
| 35 | Chrysalis | Leisure | |
| 36 | STC (aa) | Electricals | |
| 37 | Volex | Electricals | |
| 38 | Allied Colloids | Chemicals,Plas | |
| 39 | Medminster | Leisure | |
| 40 | Warrington (T) | Building,Roads | |
| 41 | Samuelson Gp | Leisure | |
| 42 | Utd Scientific | Electricals | |
| 43 | Booker | Foods | |
| 44 | Yorkshire Chem | Chemicals,Plas | |
| © Times Newspapers Ltd. | | Daily Total | |

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

| MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | Weekly Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | |

## Portfolio —Gold—

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## BRITISH FUNDS

### SHORTS (Under Five Years)

### FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

### OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

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## BUILDINGS AND ROADS

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

## CINEMAS AND TV

## DRAPERY AND STORES

## ELECTRICALS

## FINANCE AND LAND

Financial Trusts appear on Page 26

## FOODS

## HOTELS AND CATERERS

## INDUSTRIALS A-D

## E-K

## L-R

## S-Z

## INSURANCE

Investment Trusts appear on Page 26

## LEISURE

## MINING

## MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

## NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

## OIL

## OVERSEAS TRADERS

## PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

## PROPERTY

## SHIPPING

## SHOES AND LEATHER

## TEXTILES

## TOBACCOS

| 1986 High | 1986 Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 545 | 444 | BAT (aa) | 538 | 540 | +13 | 18.4 | 3.4 | 14.1 |
| 168 | 123 | Carroll | 137 | 142 | | | | |
| 275 | 135 | Rothmans B | 222 | 224 | -1 | 10.0 | 4.5 | 7.9 |

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

## THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gold Income | 82.7 | 87.7 | -0.1 | 0.57 |
| Do Accum | 152.6 | 161.9 | -0.2 | 0.57 |
| Income | 100.6 | 108.2 | +2.1 | 3.78 |
| Japan | 164.7 | 118.8 | -0.1 | 0.10 |
| Pacific Inc | 118.8 | 125.7 | +0.5 | 0.84 |
| Do Portfolio | 146.5 | 155.8 | +0.8 | 0.84 |
| Pref Share Fd | 17.7 | 18.9 | .. | 9.62 |
| UK Capital | 112.8 | 120.0 | +2.3 | 0.50 |
| Special Sits | 58.3 | 59.6 | +0.4 | 0.10 |
| Technology | 84.7 | 89.9 | -0.5 | 4.1 |
| World Income | | | | |
| Worldwide Capital | 164.3 | 174.4 | +1.1 | 1 |
| Equity Ex Cl | 107.7 | 112.9 | +2.7 | 1 |
| Do Accum Cl | 202.0 | 213.8 | +3.3 | 1 |

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| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conv & Equity | 55.0 | 58.6 | +0.6 | 6.72 |
| Income | 84.7 | 88.9 | +1.4 | 4.26 |
| Growth | 67.0 | 71.3 | +2.1 | 1.77 |

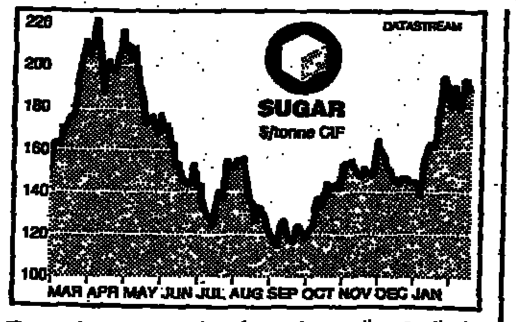
● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

## COMMODITIES



The main sugar market focus is on the continuing negotiations between the trade and Brazil, on proposed deferrals of May/August shipment sugar. However longer term pointers include the EEC proposal to cut guaranteed prices by 2% in an effort to curb production. Comment by GNI.

### INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE
Supplied via Commodity Market Services Ltd

**HEAVY FUEL OIL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 85.50-88.7 |
| Apr | 85.00-88.5 |
| Vol: | 2 |

**GAS OIL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 145.25-45.00 |
| Apr | 145.75-45.50 |
| May | 144.50-44.00 |
| Jun | 144.00-43.25 |
| Jul | 145.00-40.00 |
| Aug | 145.00-40.00 |
| Sep | 145.00-40.00 |
| Oct | 145.00-40.00 |
| Nov | 145.00-40.00 |
| Vol: | 2283 |

### LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
G W Joynson and Co report

**SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)**
**FOB**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 170.8-70.4 |
| May | 174.6-74.2 |
| Aug | 177.0-76.0 |
| Oct | 178.0-77.2 |
| Dec | 184.0-81.0 |
| Mar | 185.8-82.2 |
| Vol: | 2899 |

**COCOA**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 1312-10 |
| May | 1342-41 |
| Jul | 1372-71 |
| Sep | 1398-97 |
| Dec | 1420-19 |
| Mar | 1449-48 |
| May | 1469-68 |
| Vol: | 2226 |

**COFFEE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 1470-465 |
| May | 1470-468 |
| Jul | 1484-480 |
| Sep | 1510-505 |
| Nov | 1535-530 |
| Jan | 1570-550 |
| Mar | 1590-550 |
| Vol: | 5886 |

**SOYABEAN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Apr | 123.0-21.0 |
| Jun | 114.0-13.5 |
| Aug | 111.0-10.0 |
| Oct | 111.0-10.0 |
| Dec | 113.0-12.0 |
| Feb | 116.0-14.5 |
| Vol: | 179 |

### LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

**COPPER GRADE A**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 897.50-898.50 |
| Three Months | 908.50-909.00 |
| Vol | 8450 |
| Tone | Barely Steady |

**STANDARD CATHODES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 867.00-869.00 |
| Three Months | 888.00-882.00 |
| Vol | Nil |
| Tone | Quiet |

**LEAD**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 299.50-300.00 |
| Three Months | 299.00-299.50 |
| Vol | 500 |
| Tone | Steady |

**ZINC HIGH GRADE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 488.00-490.00 |
| Three Months | 482.00-483.00 |
| Vol | 3300 |
| Tone | Barely Steady |

**SILVER LARGE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 356.00-357.00 |
| Three Months | 365.00-367.00 |
| Vol | Nil |
| Tone | Idle |

**SILVER SMALL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 356.00-357.00 |
| Three Months | 365.00-367.00 |
| Vol | Nil |
| Tone | Idle |

**ALUMINIUM**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 861.00-862.00 |
| Three Months | 853.50-854.00 |
| Vol | 2250 |
| Tone | Weak |

**NICKEL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 2455-2466 |
| Three Months | 2470-2475 |
| Vol | 694 |
| Tone | Steady |

### MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on February 17

GB: Cattle, 91.71p per kg lw (-0.40)
GB: Sheep 172.13p per kg* (-5.87)
GB: Pigs, 74.15p per kg lw (+0.08)
* est. dead carcase weight

**England and Wales:**
Cattle nos. down 2.8 %, ave. price, 91.20p(-0.25)
Sheep nos. down 5.4 %, ave. price, 173.49p(-5.70)
Pig nos. up 0.2 %, ave. price, 74.44p(+0.18)

**Scotland:**
Cattle nos. up 3.0 %, ave. price, 92.91p(-0.82)
Sheep nos. down 1.8 %, ave. price, 166.87p(-7.34)
Pig nos. down 8.8 %, ave. price, 72.45p(-0.93)

### LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig Contract p. per kilo

| Month | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Feb | 95.50 | 95.50 |
| Apr | 95.30 | 95.70 |
| Jun | 94.80 | 95.40 |
| Aug | 94.80 | 94.40 |
| | | Vol: 19 |

Pig Meat vol: 0

Live Cattle Contract
p. per kilo

| Month | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Feb | 95.50 | 95.00 |
| Apr | 97.50 | 97.50 |
| Jun | 98.30 | 98.30 |
| Aug | 97.50 | 97.50 |
| | | Vol: 0 |

### LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

| Month | Wheat Close | Barley Close |
|---|---|---|
| Mar | 117.00 | 114.75 |
| May | 118.40 | 116.90 |
| Jul | 120.50 | ----- |
| Sep | 99.30 | 98.65 |
| Nov | 101.80 | 101.10 |
| Jan | 104.30 | 103.95 |

Vol: Wheat 312
Barley 51

### LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

| Month | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Apr | 152.50 | 152.70 |
| May | 178.30 | 175.80 |
| Nov | 88.30 | 88.30 |
| Feb | 98.00 | 95.20 |
| | | Vol: 653 |

### BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry Cargo Report ($10 per point)

| | High/Low | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Apr 87 | 780.0-770.0 | 774.5 |
| Jul 87 | 689.0-680.0 | 685.0 |
| Oct 87 | 787.0-785.0 | 786.0 |
| Jan 88 | 795.0-795.0 | 786.5 |

Vol: 126 lots Open intst: 2219
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
853.5 down 1.5 on 16/2/87

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[illegible]

# PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE LONDON PROPERTIES

**CHEYNE COURT, CHELSEA SW3. 2/3 BEDS. £167,000** Excellent value in fine mansion block, picturesque Chelsea by River Thames. Splendid 2nd floor flat variable plan. 1/2 Receps, Kit, Bath & Shower. Top Porterage, lift, etc. 124 years. 235-0725 (Sun 10-2)

**WELLINGTON COURT, KNIGHTSBRIDGE** Sadly dated but magnificent scope, grand period style 3rd floor duplex. Renowned building bordering Hyde Park. Ornate detail, large rooms, 2 Receps, 3 Beds, 2 Baths, Study, Balc etc. 24 hour security. 50 yrs. ext. avail. £295,000 235-0725. (Sun 10-2)

**CHARMING CHELSEA FREEHOLD HOME, SW3** With south-west garden. 3 Bed house in tranquil pretty terrace. Period flavour Reception, Dining, 2 Baths, Kit/Breakfast, Cloak & extras. Sole Agents. F/Hold. £365,000. 235-0725. (Sun 10-2)

**SPLENDOUR BY SLOANE SQUARE, SW3** Majestic [illegible] 4th floor apartment, grand entertaining. Close gardens. Ext. Victorian block 30' Double Recep. Dining. 4/5 Beds, 3 Baths. 42 years (ext. avail.) £550,000. 235-0725. (Sun 10-2)

**ST JOHN'S WOOD OPPORTUNITY, NW8** Dazzling major scope for the individualist, spacious, bright upper 6th floor 2 Bed corner flat in excel. central block. Flexi plan, Dining Hall, Recep, K&B. An improver. 90 years £142,500 724-0241 (Sun 10-2)

**CLASSICAL RECEPTION, HYDE PARK, W2** Boasting magnificent 32' original Recep., grand 3 Bed period duplex facing tranquil garden square. Beaut. condition £389,500. Also character 3rd/4th 3 Bed mais. Lovely views, etc. £225,000. 69 years. 724-0241. (Sun 10-2)

**MAJESTIC MAISONETTE, MEDICAL W1** Beautifully modernised 3 Bedroom duplex, on upper floors of charming quiet period house. Formal Recep, Sep Dining, Study/Bed 4, 2 lux. Baths, glamour Kit. £245,000 59 years. 724-0241. (Sun 10-2)

**5 BED MEWS BY REGENT'S PARK, NW1** Tranquil character cobbled mews; distinctive family home emphasis on entertaining inside/out. 24' x 15' Roof Terrace Courtyard/Patio off 23' Recep. Dining, 2 Baths, 2 Showers, 2 Garages etc. 64 years. Immac. £297,500 724-0241 (Sun 10-2).

**STUART WILSON** OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**MORTGAGE & FINANCIAL ADVICE**

Immediate and Impartial

- *LICENCED CREDIT BROKER*
- ***MORTGAGES*** *- 100% advanced up to £120,000 - 3½x main income plus - 1 x secondary income - 3¼x joint incomes taken - non status*
- ***REMORTGAGES*** *For any reason, eg: - Home improvements - Business Reasons - Educational Expenses - Large Leisure Purchase, (boat, caravan etc) - Second House, (U.K. or Overseas) - Matrimonial Settlement - Consolidate Existing Borrowings*
- ***COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES*** *- Shops, Factories, Etc.*
- ***PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT AND BUSINESS FINANCE***
- ***WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AVAILABLE***

6 Lovat Lane
London
EC3

**Robson Limited**
01-623 3495

For Advice Mortgages Finances Life Assurance Pensions Investment Advice Special Mortgages and Investment Advice for Expatriots etc

**Daniel Smith**

**ORDNANCE HILL NW8.** Period terraced house requiring modernisation. Excellent location. 5 minutes from St Johns Wood High Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, kitchen, garden. Lease 20½ years.
£145,000

**CUMBERLAND GARDENS WC1** Attractive period style house on two floors only, quiet position but just over ½ mile from the City. 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, kitchen, cloakroom, garden. Freehold.
£215,000

32 St James's St, SW1 01 930 6641

## NORTH OF THE THAMES

Continued from page 20

**PENTHOUSE**
St Mary's Court
Stamford Brook Road,
London W6

The ultimate in penthouse living. This apartment is the 'piece de resistance' in the newly completed conversion of St Mary's Church forming part of the original apse. The conversion has retained masses of original beams, stonework & stained glass. Breathtaking accommodation over 3 levels with 3/4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sauna, immense drawing room, 21ft study, fully appointed kitchen. Carpets. Gas CH, parking, video security. An unrepeatable property for those seeking something unusual.
£225,000 99 year lease
HALLETT LINES & CO
01-741 2102/3/4

**STANLEY CRESCENT W11**
A most attractive Penthouse maisonette with fine westerly aspect over communal gardens. Beautifully maintained, the property comprises of 3 dble beds, 3 baths (2 ensuite), elegant studio/recep rm, fully fitted kit. Large roof terrace. Lift. Direct access to communal gardens. 84 years.
£400,000
MARSH & PARSONS.
01 727 9811

**Walk to your City Office from this Courtyard Setting in Wapping.**

*Prospect Place, Wapping Wall*

| | |
|---|---|
| One Bedroom Duplex | from £69,995 |
| Two Bedroom Duplex | from £94,995 |
| Two Bedroom Houses | from £129,995 |

*View the Show Flat by Appointment*

Telephone for extra details & literature today

☎ 01-987 4255

A prestige development by Roger Malcolm of the Bellwinch Group.

**Bairstow Eves**
**DOCKLANDS OFFICE**

ROYAL DOCKS **A NEW DEVELOPMENT** of superbly styled cottages situated within easy reach of the New London Airport and offering spacious well planned accommodation. 2 Double Bedrooms, 26' Lounge, Oak Fitted Kitchen, Luxurya Bathroom with Jacuzzi corner Bath. Gas Central Heating. Full details on request. Prices from £67,500. FREEHOLD.

E.14 **LAKESIDE APARTMENT** on popular new developm,ent. Double Bedroom, "L" Shaped Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Gas Central Heating, Double Glazed Windows, Parking Space. £75,950.

E.14 **COMPASS POINT** excellent development of 4/5 Bedroom Riverside Houses by "Costain Homes". Offering spacious well planned accommodation ideal for family occupation. Full details on request. Prices from £289,000.

E.14 **PIED-A-TERRE** situated close to new Docklands Light Railway, Double Bedroom, Attractive Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Fitted Carpets, Parking Space. £51,500.

E.14 **MARINA STYLE DEVELOPMENT** is the setting for this split-level maisonette occupying a Quay side postion and having the advantage of a Private Mooring. 2 Bedrooms, Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Luxury Bathroom, Gas Central Heating. £129,995.

E.14 **SPECTACULAR RIVER VIEWS** can be yours if you purchase this exceptional 1 Bedroom Apartment. 19' Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Central Heating. Garage. £117,000.

E.14 **COMFORTABLE** first floor flat on New Riverside Development. Double Bedroom, Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Fully Tiled Bathroom, Heating, Reserved Parking. £71,000.

WAPPING **LARGE SELECTION** of Houses and Apartments available, many with River Views. Telephone now for latest list.

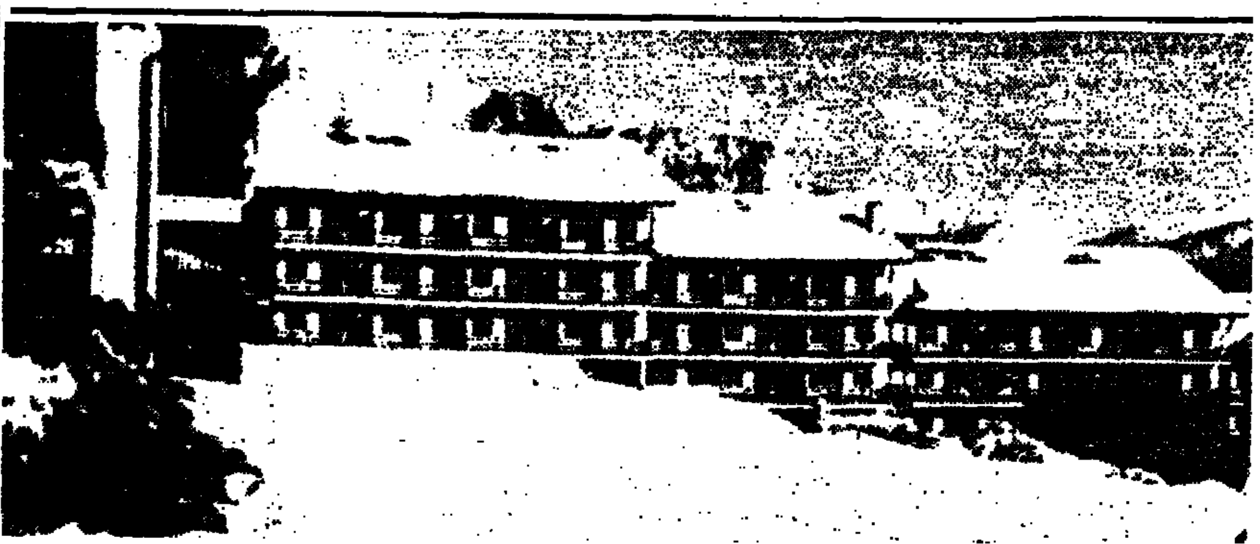
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**01-538 5535**

**THOMSON T.C. CURRIE**

**BROOKSBY ST N1** £179,950 FH, 4 storey Georgian Property built circa 1824 in popular & sought after cul de sac; in heart of Barnsbury conservation area. Exc cond, accom comprises, Kit, Diner, lge lounge, 3 beds, 1 bath, Gdn, GCH. Sole Agents.
**COLLEGE CROSS N1** £106,500, L/H, immac flat in grade 2 listed period property, comprising 2 dble beds, entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, Brkfst rm, Utility, Bathrm, Patio, GCH. Sole Agent.
**PETHERTON RD N5** £79,950. Delight 2 bed gdn flat in tree lined Rd. Close tube exc cond. GCH, Period Features, lux Kit, own Gdn.
354 5224

## OVERSEAS PROPERTY



Skiing in the winter, mountain solitude in the summer: the Veronza complex in the Dolomites, northern Italy

# High living in the summer

### By Diana Wildman

At this time of the year, with the skiing season at its height, the possibility of buying an apartment in the mountains seems very attractive. Not everyone requires hot Mediterranean sunshine and, for many, the mountainside in summer holds just as much appeal as when it is covered in snow.

Leisure home purchasing in Italy has not so far proved over-popular with the British. Apart from the occasional Tuscan farmhouse, it is rare indeed to find a wide choice of properties catering specifically for the UK buyer.

However, an enterprising Italian company is now marketing, through Chestertons Prudential, 46 small apartments in the purpose-built ski resort of Veronza, two miles from the small Dolomite town of Cavalese.

Veronza is essentially a timeshare development being sold to a predominantly Italian market. It consists of groups of small apartment blocks, totalling about 600 units, built around the focal point of the village, the large aparthotel. Next to the hotel is The Residencia, and it is here that the freehold units are for sale — albeit interspersed with timeshare accommodation.

### Compact, with the maximum use of space

The apartments are very compact but their layout ensures maximum use of space. The studios, which have large skylights, cost between £47,000 and £53,000, and are designed to sleep four. The slightly larger one-bedroom apartments have wide terraces with breathtaking views of the mountains and incorporate a second sleeping area with bunk beds leading off the living room. They cost from £65,000 to £75,000.

All have shower rooms, open-plan kitchens and a telephone link with the hotel's reception. The prices include all the furnishings, fitments and equipment required for holiday-home living, and the apartments are ready for immediate occupation. Abundant use has been made of pine panelling, creating an alpine atmosphere, and although the apartments are not cheap, the facilities, as with most timeshare resorts, are wide-ranging.

Purchasers are entitled to use everything available for an annual service charge of £600, including unlimited hot water and central heating on the apartment. There is a children's nursery, a bridge room, a television lounge and a large entrance hall. The Residencia is linked to the aparthotel by the indoor sports complex, where there are a large heated swimming pool, a gym, a sauna and a solarium. During the summer tennis, horse-riding and bowls are offered.

The local downhill skiing will suit both beginners and intermediates but a car is essential as the different ski areas are all about 10 minutes' drive away and are, as yet, not linked.

Purchasing procedures in Italy are straightforward but it is, of course, essential to consult a lawyer specializing in this field. Money must be imported either through a foreign bank, or from an external lira account of an Italian bank, to an Italian internal lira account specifically as a foreign investment in Italy. Provided the correct procedures are followed, as stated in Law 43 of the Sale of Property Act, 1956, the right of repatriation is guaranteed, plus any profit. The appropriate capital gains tax has to be allowed for, which varies from 3 per cent to 30 per cent depending on the length of time the property has been owned and the amount of profit made.

Once the private sale is completed, the transfer of title is performed in front of the public notary and costs an additional 2 per cent of the purchase price. Allow a further 2 per cent conveyancing tax on new properties — this jumps to 10 per cent on resales.

Details: Chestertons Overseas, 116 Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW (01-937 7244).

Switzerland, in spite of complicated resale laws, including being able to sell only to Swiss nationals after a minimum five-year ownership, retains its steady popularity with the British.

The agent Hilary Scott is selling apartments in two contrasting schemes in the ski resort of Villars, a 90-minute drive from Gevena airport.

Le Bristol is a block of 60 apartments under construction in the heart of the town and due for completion next January. Twenty of the apartments are still for sale.

The facilities will include squash, a swimming pool, bars and restaurants, and there will be a full management and rental service. The studios and one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments costing from £80,000, £144,000 and £215,000 respectively, all have balconies and one or two bathrooms, and the purchase price includes a store room.

### 80 per cent loans from a Swiss bank

Owners requiring a more peaceful environment than the heart of a busy ski resort might well prefer the new block of 20 apartments called Balcon des Alpes, which will be ready for occupation this autumn. The apartments are just outside Villars itself, and it is possible to ski both to and from the entrance.

The studios and one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments are priced from £75,000, £145,000 and £215,000. Annual service charges on both Le Bristol and Balcon des Alpes will be about 1.2 per cent of the purchase price and this includes all private electrical consumption, insurance, rates and maintenance.

Loans can be arranged through a Swiss bank at up to 80 per cent of the purchase price at a current interest rate of 6 per cent.

Details: Hilary Scott, 422 Upper Richmond Road West, London SW14 7JX (01-876 6555).

---

**S+K**

**HIGHGATE BORDERS** Huge 1 bed garden flat set in most sought after west of residential roads. Offers large recep, massive dble bed, kit/b'fst rm, utility area, bathrm, 45' private gdn. Gas ch. £69,950 l/h.

**QUEENS DRIVE, N4** Large 2 bed gdn flat in quiet road close Clissold Park. Well maintained. Offers 2 dble beds, recep, kit/b'fst rm, bathrm, front & rear private gdns £68,500 l/h.
01 359 8243

**LITTLE VENICE W9** 2 bed gdn flat must be seen 100 yr lse £125,000
**RANDOLPH AVE W9** new refurb interior des flat 2 recept. 4 bed, 2 bath, gge, private ent, view today lse 125 yrs £245,000
**WARWICK AVE W9** immac mod rse now avail £270,000 FH sole agts

Ellis & Co
ELLIS AND CO
01 625 8626

**£10,000 CASH!**
**MAIDA VALE**
**121 SUTHERLAND AVENUE**
GARDEN: Hall, Lnge, Kit, 3 Beds, 2 Baths, Shwr Rm & Sauna £165,000
GROUND: Hall, Lnge, Kit, 2 Beds, 2 Baths £135,000
TOP: Hall, Lnge, Kit, 3 Beds, Bath, Roof Terrace £147,000
All flats have gas central heating. Entry Phone, Mirror tiles.
VIEW SAT/ SUN FEBRUARY 22nd
12 Noon to 5 p.m.
STARLCROFT LTD.
0789 - 75161 01 286 3784

**BAYSWATER W2**
Luxury interior designed newly refurbished apartment. Large reception, period features, 2 double beds, 2 barthrooms, guest room, separate kitchen. Long lease.
£182,000
TEL 01-723 3903.

**BROMPTON PARK CRESCENT SW6**
Attractive, secure, new development. Bright 2 bedroom flat with parking, pool and leisure complex. West end and Heathrow a quick drive. Underground nearby £125,000
Tel: 0753 863870 H or 01 930 4466 ext 2245 W.

**CAMDEN NW1**
2 year old 3 bedroomed town house in recent Fairview development. N.H.B.C. certificate, GCH. Fitted carpets. Sunny East facing landscaped garden with 6'x4' shed. Private off road parking. 125 year lease. £135,000. No agents.
Tel. 01 387 6843

**£360 CONVEYANCING**
For Sales & Purchases for prices up to £80,000 we charge £360+ VAT & disbursements.
Barretts Solicitors
01-248 0551.

**EALING**
Spacious, well appointed 1 bed garden flat, recently conv 20' dual aspect lounge, conservatory, many original features, gas CH, re-wired, fitted carpets, private secluded garden. 97 year lease. £58,000.
Tel: 01 840 7586 (Home) or 01 891 6141 (Office)

**EALING W5**
Detached f.hold has excellent decoration and repair. 31 ft thro lounge, sun room, TV room, cloak room large fit/kit. 5 Beds, 2 baths (1 en suite). Separate 2nd floor guest suite with bed, bath sun room and sauna. GCH, dble garage. Secluded garden. £335,000. Tel: 01-997 7441 before 10.00 am or after 6.30 pm.

**FULHAM**
Fantastic freehold 5 storey house. 5 beds, 2 baths, 1 recep, kitchen/diner, laundry rm, needs redec.
£350,000.
Tel 01 736 8377.

**FULHAM SW6**
Niton Street
A superbly restored Edwardian residence this spacious and charming family house with 50ft south facing garden in treelined avenue. 3 large beds, 2 bathrooms, study huge recep, superb fully fitted kitchen.
£209,000.
ALLEN & NORRIS
01 381 5124

**LITTLE VENICE**
Designers own patio maisonette. 3 bed rooms, 2 receptions, recent complete refurbishment.
£225,000
View today
01-286 8384.

**MARBLE ARCH**
Spacious 1 bed flat.
Lease 47 years.
£76,950.
Tel: 01 486 2321.
(T).

**24 OSSINGTON ST. W2**
small freehold house converted and decorated to very high standard. 2 beds, 2 baths, large living/dining room, fully fitted kitchen.
£225,000
Viewing at house, Sunday from 11.00 am till 11.00 pm and Monday from 8.00 pm onwards.
TEL 01-235 1292
DURING OFFICE HOURS FOR MORE INFO.

**BEDFORD PARK** Norman Shaw House. Recently refurbished by Ferrovale (Winner of NHBC Greater London 'Pride in the Job' Award) & ready for immediate occupation. Large detached house retaining many original features, 2 Receps, 5 Beds, 4 Baths, Kit, Utility, Gdn. Freehold. Offers invited.
**DUKES AVENUE, W4** 3 luxury converted flats. Prices from £110,000-£140,000 Leasehold.
CHADWICK BIRD
01-995 4777

**HANWELL**, Ealing W7, sympathetically restored EOT Cottage, 2 dble beds, 25' through lounge, superb Oak kit, New appl. GCH, new windows, wiring & plumbing. Pine woodwork, orig feats. Patio/rear Gdn. Quiet cul-de-sac, walking dist shops, schools, tennis Crts, Park. 5 mins walk BR to Ealing Broadway, 15 min W/E. F/H £86,000 incl new fit cpts Mr Cummings 580 0932.

**PARSONS GREEN SW6** Peterborough Estate family house. Fully modernized. Double reception. Elizabeth Ann kitchen/breakfast room. 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large cellar/playroom, south facing garden. Gas CH, carpets, many original features. £249,500. Tel. 01 736 2305.

**HYDE PARK W2**
Ground floor flat in prestige block, 3 beds, 2 recepts, fit kit. 2½ baths, short lease £180,000 o.n.o.
Palace Properties
01 486 8926

**NORTH HARROW**
Detached bungalow, close Met Line St. 3 dbl beds, fitted wardrobes. Luxury kitchen, 20' lounge, 20'x 10' family/games rm, secondary glazing throughout, garage & parking 3 cars. Beautiful landscaped gardens, ⅓ acre with patio & Pergola. Luxury fitted cpts inc. Many extras.
Offers £132,000
01-863-5960 anytime

**STAMFORD BROOK, W6**
Last 2 flats remaining in this skilful conversion of St Marys Church. Lots of original features. Low outgoings. 99 year leases. 1 bedroom.
£74,950
HALLETT LINES & CO
01 741 2102

**WESTMINSTER, SW1.**
A superb 4 bedroom flat in prestige block. 3 en suite bathrooms, shower room, large double reception room, dining room, fully fitted kitchen - breakfast room. All amenities. Perfect condition. 87 year lease. £285,000.
PHONE 01-221 2221

**CHELSEA**
Quiet Crescent. Prime location. Immac 2 bedrm maisonette with split level SW gdn. L/h
£189,000.
SOAMES & CO
351 0077

**HYDE PARK**
Top floor flat, 2 double bedrooms, 1 bathroom with extra WC, fitted kitchen, 1 large lounge, lift, views overlooking Hyde Park. Low outgoings. Possible 3rd bedroom and extra bathroom. Needs decorating. Approx. 90 Yr Lease.
For quick sale £175,000
After 7pm 01-225 0000
No Agents. Private Buyer.

**HAMMERSMITH W6.** Prettiest street in Brackenbury Village. 1860's cottage, completely restored but with many orig features. 2 beds. 21' recep, spac fitted kit. 45' garden GCH. £141,500 Freehold. View today 01 741 3404 / 748 0829.

**WATERMINT QUAY.** Craven Walk, N16. New spacious 3 bed, 2 bath house by riverside. Delightful south view over Springfield Park with country for miles. Only 2 miles north of City. Viewing this weekend. £106,950. Tel: 01 249 8058.

**WEMBLEY PARK** (Barn Hill Estate), detached 4 bedroomed house (fitted wardrobes). GCH. Inter communicating reception rooms, 23' kitchen/diner, utility room, cloakroom, bathroom /WC. Garage, secluded garden. £188,000. Tel: 01 908 1200.

**FINSBURY PARK N4,** 5 bedroomed Victorian terrace with original features including Marble fireplaces. Fully fitted kitchen and bathroom, private garden. Rewired, replumbed and centrally heated. Carpets to remain. £128,000 or nearest offer. For quick sale. Phone 01-226 0222.

## CHELSEA & KENSINGTON

**KENSINGTON**
Marloes Road
Ready for immediate occupation: immaculate, well proportioned 2 bedroom raised ground floor flat. Spacious lounge with high ceiling, fitted kitchen, small balcony with garden view. Excellent location for transport/shops. Share of freehold
£135,000
Tel: (H) 01-373 4944
(W) 01-600 1200 ex 3101.

**WEST KENSINGTON**
Reduced for quick sale charming 2 bed garden flat. In excellent condition the property offers all mod cons. Valued at £98,000, will accept £93,000.
Please phone 01 381 9313

**KINGS ROAD SW6**
Top flat conversion. Sun terrace. 3 beds, fitted kitchen. Centrally heated. Jacuzzi. Bathroom. Stunning views. 120 yr lease. £156,00.
01 603 2242.

**PIMLICO.** 1 bedroomed 2nd floor flat, with lift. Large lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom. Newly decorated throughout. £87,000. Tel:01-630 7480 (Home), 01-438 3869 (Office).

**SW5** Very spacious lower ground floor flat. 2 dble beds, lge sitting rm, bath, fully fitted kitchen, CH. V nr Earls court tube, 117 yr lease. £87,500 incl fitted carpets & curtains. 01 373 4002.

**W2** Close Hyde Park. New luxury 3 bedroom flat with high quality carpets and fittings. 30ft sun terrace. 2 baths, sitting room, dining room, diner/kitchen £167,600. Tel. 01 485 1480.

**KENSINGTON W8** Reduced for immediate sale. Immaculate 2 bed flat just off High st. Lux fit kit, 2 bath, Gas CH. Private 50ft garden. Lease 96 yrs. £145,000 Nelson Hearn 01 937 3811

**LENNOX GARDENS,** SW3. Unmodernised 2nd floor flat facing West over gardens. 3 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, large drawing room, lift. £215,000. K.V.M. 01 259 6188.

**THURLOE COURT SW3** large 3 bed flat situated in heart of Chelsea in need of total refurbishment. lse 21 yrs Offers in the region of £40,000 Cluttons 01 589 1122.

**PONT ST, SW1** Stunningly decorated, raised grd flr flat. Lge recep. Kit, Dble Bed, Bath. Lse 29 yrs. £155,000. Tel: Lloyds 584 7020

**SW3.** Reduced for quick sale. Immac 1st floor flat. Recep with Balc. 2 beds, kit, bath, ind G.C.H. 67 years. £132,500. HOLMANS: 370 6781.

**LAMONT RD SW10** Beautifully dec 1 ft flr balcony flat. Recep. Kit. Bed. Bath. £117,500. Tel. Lloyds 584 7020. Sole Agent

**ORIGINAL FEATURES** Restored. Quiet SW5 St. 22' recep, German kit. 2 dble beds, bath, long lse. £146,000. 01-431 1342 (T)

**SW6.** Freehold Victorian family house modernised. 4 beds, 30' recep, dining, kit, bath, patio etc. £220,000. 01 370 3806

**BARGAINS** Before Spring prices! No time? We find them. ENGLISH HOMES 01 370 3788.

**BEAUFORT ST.** 4 bedr. flat. £179,000 T HOSKINS: 730 9937

**BEAUFORT ST.** 2 bedr. flat. £129,000. T HOSKINS. 730 9937

**SALTER REX**

**BRAMHAM GARDENS, SOUTH KENSINGTON**
Unusual 1 bed maisonette with feature spiral staircase. Gdn. square views. 80 yr. lse. £79,950
**ROSARY GARDENS, SW7**
Delightful split level 1 bed flat. Fitted kit. Dble bed with wdbs, mod bath & large recp. Long lease. £129,000
**ELM PARK ROAD, SW3**
Prestigious 1/2 bed flat. High ceilings. One dble bed. Diner/2 bed. Fully fitted kitchen. 80' shared garden. Leasehold. £149,950
144 Old Brompton Road SW7 4NR
01-370 6793

**WINKWORTH**
**EARDLEY CRESCENT SW5**
Selection of luxury 2/3 bedroom newly converted flats with quality carpets, fully fitted kitchens.
New 99 year leases.
Prices from £110,000 to £130,000.
01 373 5052

**GLOUCESTER ROAD**
Spacious newly modernized 2nd floor flat. Large reception, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, luxury fitted kitchen, Gas CH. 120 year lease. Substantially reduced for quick sale, only £155,000.
Tel: 01-674 5277

**BROMPTON ORATORY** Stunning views over Brompton Oratory and towards Harrods. A large top floor flat in a mansion block with lifts, central heating and porterage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room and sunny, circular drawing room. £195,000. Tel:(Weekdays) 01 245 6662.

**ONSLOW GDNS SW7.** Charming well dec 2 bed flat (2nd fl) in best postion enjoying magnificent views over Sq gdns; recep, kit, bath. Video E/phone. use of garden, indep GCH. lse 62 yrs. £175,000 Tel: 01 584 1691

**WEST KENSINGTON** Luxury 2 bedroom apt, 2 bathrooms, ultra modern kitchen, large balconies, beautifully decorated. Lease 124 yrs. £239,000 to include fixtures and fittings. 01 603 5728 h/ 01 439 1595 w

**GORDON PLACE W8** Garden flat in sought-after location. Spacious recep/dining room. 2 dble beds. Lease 997 yrs. £129,500. 01 937 8717 or 01 628 2020 ext 422.

**NEVERN SQUARE** SW5 huge fully mod 2 bed flat with private south facing garden. 20ft recep, sep fully fit kit, mod bath. Gas CH. Must be seen. Lease 98 years. £107,000 Nelson Hearn 01-937 3811

**SLOANE SQUARE.** Penthouse. Top floor p/b studio flat with panoramic views, kitchen and bathroom, entrance hallway. 5 mins Sloane Square. 113 year lease. Bargain. £75,500. Tel: 01-730 8964.

**BRAMHAM GDNS** SW5. Superb spacious newly mod 3 bed flat. 2 recep, kit. 3 beds, 2 baths, cloak. incl G.C.H., porter. 990 years. £197,500. HOLMANS: 370 6781.

**HOLLAND PARK** W11 Unmod 3 storey house with great potential. Currently 6 rooms, 2 baths, large cellar, garden. Freehold £228,000. Nelson Hearn 01 937 3811

**KEN HALL GDNS** W14. 1st flr mod spacious 1 dbl bed flat. Recpt. Lse 85 yrs. Nr station. Quick sale. £68,500. Call Alison (Day) 01-388 4222 x 4671 Eve/wkends 381 2403

**DELIGHTFUL GDN FLAT** W8. 18ft recep. 2 beds. 83 yr lse £99,500. 01 431 1342. (T)

**EMBANKMT. GDNS.** Secluded one bedr. flat. £104,500. T. HOSKINS: 730 9937.

**URGENT REDUCED!** Courtfield Gdns. Mod'd elegant & spacious 1 bed flat. £89,000. 431 1342 T

**A CUT ABOVE THE REST**
Private sale for immediate occupation.
Truly magnificent duplex apartment in St.James's Square.
Light, airy and glamourous, 3 bedrooms, 2 marble bathrooms, entrance hall, reception room, huge kitchen and cloakroom. Newly decorated to royal standards and can be fully furnished if required.
Offers around £330,000.
To view
Tel: 01 240 2366
Office hours.

**PRINCE'S GATE SW7**
Overseas company intends disposing of prestigious Princes Gate London property comprising of palatial ground floor flat with large terrace overlooking private park. Also available 2 self contained garden suites. Both floors. Fully furnished to highest standards. 2,000 year lease, rent £1,00 per year. Ideally located. Perfect facilities for company/ residential entertaining or personal home/office etc. Immediate possession available. Substantial offers invited.
Tel: 0325 312266.

**WOODSFORD SQUARE HOLLAND PARK W14**
Superb four storey town house, overlooking Square gdns. 5 beds, 2 baths, au pair room. Lovely recep and dining. Integral gar. Pretty patio garden. 80 year lease.
£385,000
PHILIP ANDREWS
01-486 5991

**KENSINGTON CRT W8** Spacious & charming 1 bed l/gf flat. Recent conv Ex-cond. (16x16) Recpt. sep. & fully fitted kit. (12x10) Bed, fitted cupboards & storage space. Long Lease £105,000. 01 938 1131 Eves or Office 01 404 0344 Extn 3402.

**PRETTY MEWS** S. Ken. Large recep, 3 beds, bath, F/F kit, large balcony & garage. Fully mod. Room to expand. Freehold. £245,000. 01 370 0682

**TOP-OF-THE-WORLD** Flat W8. V.central, quiet, sunny, distant views to hills 27ft recep. 4 beds, 2 bath, F/F kit Long lse. Immac. £287,000 01 370 0682

**WEST KENSINGTON:** Mansion flat, 4 bedrooms, enormous drawing room, large kitchen, bathroom, balcony. Porter. £149,950. Tel: 01-381 3452

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE.** Light lower grd 1 bed flat, good size recep, 150 yr lse. £106,000. 01-946 9706 home. 01-581 1986 work.

**W. HOLLAND PARK** 3 bed F/H house. 27' recep. Gdn. Lge kit. GCH. £142,000. Tel: H. 221 4365. W 836 5801 (Mrs Wood)

**PHILBEACH GARDENS SW5** bright and spacious 3 rd floor flat. Modernised. Large roof terrace, 2 double bedrooms, large reception, separate kitchen, 98 year. Low outgoings. £119,000. 01-885 1731 (home) or 01-222 1000 ex 241 (Office).

**CORNWALL GARDENS** SW7. 2 bedrm immac. decorated flat Fine Period Building o/looking & access Sq Gdns. V large Recep. New spac fit Kit & Bath. 96 yrs. £139,950. 723-2761 Doreen Hyman Estates.

## HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE

**HIGHGATE, N6.** 3 bed, 2 rec purpose built Victorian flat. Panoramic views facing woods. Highgate tube 3 mins. Entrance areas newly refurbished. Flat requires internal upgrading hence £84,000. 99 year lease. Tel weekdays (01) 444 1041 home 889 4065.

**BELSIZE PARK,** NW3. Choice of 1 and 2 bed flats in attractive period property From £79,950. Howard Estates: 01 289 0104/6555.

**NW11,** Hampstead Garden Suburb. A charming 2 bedroom cottage. £150,000 Freehold. Tel: Hothlack & Co: 01 458 8411.

**BELSIZE PARK:** 3 bed, 2 bath, large recep. r/terr. upper mais. £175,000. 01-372 5286

**HIGHGATE**
**Avenue Road, N6.**
Luxurious, spacious apartment with balcony in new block. Parquet flooring throughout. Two double bedrooms - one with bathroom en-suite, separate shower room, fitted kitchen, GCH, garage. 95 year lease.
£117,500 for quick sale
Tel: 01-341 3085

**UNMODERNISED**
**HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE NW3**
Period house with original features. 4 double beds, 2 baths, 4 large receptions, large kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, patio garden, GCH. FREEHOLD. £328,000 For quick sale.
Tel 01 435 4675

**BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOUSE,** 5 beds, 2 recps + 2 bed granny flat. Original cornices, marble fireplaces, parquet floors, etc., preserved. Modern K & Bs. CH. Garden. Cellars. Brondesbury NW6 £295,000 Tel: 01-451-3874 No Dealers

**WEST HAMPSTEAD** NW6 Bright 4th floor pb flat overlooking park Recep, 2 double beds, newly fitted kit and bath Porterage, CH & CHW, carpets. Lease 85 yrs £67,500 for quick sale. View today Tel. 01-328 6455 or 01-848 5400 Extn 286.

**MAGNIFICENT VIEWS** over Hampstead Heath. Luxury 3 bed ground floor flat, communal garden to edge of Hampstead Pond. 69 yr lease £195,000. Tel: 01-245 3402 (office hrs).

**GARDEN FLAT** Priory Terrace. NW6. Newly refurb, 2 beds, 1 recep, kitchen, bathroom, sole use of large garden. View today. £105,000. Tel: 01-372 6445 / 01-627 4500 (office)

**RARE OPPORTUNITY** in NW3 Vast p/b flat 5 bed, 2 rec, 2 bath, kit. Parquet floors, orig features, early viewing. 76 year lease. £260,000 Tel.01-586 1320.

**NW5/ NW6** Superb selection of flats/houses. Tel: Open Door 01 794 6601

**UNMOD NW3** Huge 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 recep, Mansion flat £189,950. 01-625 0236.

## SOUTH OF THE THAMES

**BICKLEY** - Victorian 5 double bedroomed house with 2 bathrooms, 3 receptions, fitted kitchen, fully restored, garage, open southerly aspect, specialist garden, GCH. Must be seen to be believed. £160,000. Tel: 01 460 8830

**CLAPHAM SOUTH** sympathetically modernized Victorian house, quiet street close Tube and Common 3 dble bedrms. 2 receps, stunning Kit/Bfast rm, bath rm, 2 sep WC, GCH West facing Gdn. £127,000. Tel: 01 673 6337 W/E and Eves.

**NORTH BATTERSEA** - Just outside park. Ground floor Modern Maisonette with front porch. 3 bedrooms, w.c. & bathroom. Living room, Kitchen, Utility room. Back porch leading to Back garden. £65,000 Tel.01-221 4100.

**ALBERT BRIDGE** Charming 1st floor flat, overlooking Battersea Park, reception, 3 bedrooms, Kit/ b'fast rm, bathroom Entry phone & porter. GCH Part owner of free hold. Around £128,000. Tel: 01 228 9253.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** to purchase magnificent 2nd flr flat in prime block adjoining river. Superbly mod throughout 3 beds, bath, dble recep, kit break 122 yrs. 1st time adv. £94,600 Gross Fine 01 493 3993.

**WANDSWORTH COMMON,** Nightingale Lane Top flr flat in attract period hse. Part pine panelled living rm, dble bedrm, fit kit. Useful attic rm; used as 2nd bedrm. Dble glazing. Gas ch. Own gge £67,600. 01 602 3423 office. 675 5761 home

**BELL** EST 1891
Chartered Surveyors
**WANDSWORTH COMMON**
Unusual semi-detached family house built in 1926 and in conservation area on fringe of common, close to station (Victoria 9 mins.) Arranged on 2 floors and with many original features plus 70'x35' garden and off street parking. 4 beds, bathroom, cloakroom, 2 receptions, breakfast room, fully fitted kitchen, partial gas C.H £129,950 Freehold.

Spacious Top Floor 2 bed Maisonette in double fronted Victorian house close to the common and tube. 2 bedrooms, 18'3 x 18'6 L-shaped living room, fitted kitchen, shower room. Excellent condition. New roof. Fitted carpets gas C.H. 96 Year Lease £67,500.

228 7474
140 NORTHCOTE ROAD SW11

**PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE**
apartment, double reception (35'x 18') overlooking Battersea Park. 4 beds (3 dble), fully fitted kitchen/ breakfast room including all Zanussi appliances, laundry room, excellent decorative condition, GCH, porterage, long lease.
£193,000.
Tel:01 720 9291 home/ 638 2901 office.

**PUTNEY SW15**
Outstandingly modernised 4 double bedroom family house 2 luxury bathrooms (1 marble + Jacuzzi). Massive all Bosch fitted kitchen extending to dining/family rm leading to pretty garden. Spacious double reception Cellar. £189,500 ono incl quality carpets & curtains. 01 351 1607 day, 01 870 4923 eves

**LARPENT AVE SW15**
Most impressive dble fronted det Victorian hse in west Putney. Gd dec order 7 bedrms, lge rec, + 18' dining rm, lge study, kit/b'fst rm, 3 bathrms/wc's (1 en suite). Sep clkrm, cellar, driveway, gge 100' west long gdn. Gas ch. £490,000 f/h.
WARREN
01 785 6222

**PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE**
SW11 a superbly refurbished 4 bed 2 recept 1st floor mansion flat with views of Park. £175,000 FH Townends 01 228 2686.

**SE23** Detached Victorian 4 bedroom house in conservation area Fully fitted kitchen with original Welsh dresser, pine floors and stripped doors. Cloakroom, CH, garage Front car parking space, rear 80ft mature garden. Close to shops, railway £130,000. For further details phone 01 460 0066.

**SW4** Elms Road. 2 bedroomed ground floor apartment with large lounge, large fully fitted kitchen, small utility room, cellar and South West facing garden with side entrance. Fully modernised and in superb condition throughout. £95,000.ono. 01 674 3953.

**MORGANS WALK** SW11. Immaculate house in prestige riverside development, 3/4 Bedrooms, garden, garage £182,000. Tel. 01 228 2644.

**WANDSWORTH COMMON** pleasant 1930's 3 bed semi det hse, quiet close, shops/station, ff kit, bath, 60 ft gdn, GCH, £112,000 fh. Tel: 01-874 4279.

**EXCELLENT VALUE** for attractively mod ground floor flat in recent refurb block close to the river dble bed, recep, wz kit & bath. Private car p'king space 120 year 120 yrs. £60,000. Gross Fine 01 493 3993.

**BATTERSEA.**
**HOUSE & COTTAGE**
Elegant, beautifully decorated 4 double bedroomed house on 3 floors in SW11's prettiest St (Eland Rd). Large self contained studio cottage. 50' sunny garden. £275,000.
For colour brochure
01 223 3011.

**CLAPHAM SW4**
Bright & spacious purpose built 3 bedrm flat. Ideally situated for bus/tube, tastefully decorated & modernised including Gas CH. New carpets throughout & newly fitted kitchen Well maintained garden. Porter Garage available. Long lease. £72,000 Price encls carpets & modern kitchen.
Tel 01 674 2282

**OFF CLAPHAM COMMON**
Attractive 2 bedroomed centrally heated flat in small block. Newly decorated throughout, fitted kitchen, bathroom and carpets, large garden. Close to tube, shops.
£68,500 ONO.
Tel :01 736 6145 (W).

**PARMA CRESCENT SW11.**
3 bed EOT. Immaculately refurbished to exceptionally high standard
GRAHAM MORTIMER
01-679 4156 (day)
587 3939 (page 1904 24 hrs)
£154,950

**CLAPHAM**
Detached listed period property, accomodation arranged over 3 floors, includes 4 beds, 2 reception rooms and spacious kitchen. Cellar areas. Offers around £250,000. Please contact Jackson Property Services on
01 675 6464.

**STREATHAM HILL** SW2. 4 miles Westminster Detached. Part Gas CH 3 bed, 2 recep, k and b. Gardens front and back. Good travelling facilities, schools and shops nearby. £79,500. Ring 01 674 3888.

**BATTERSEA** Enchanting F/H house. 3 bedrooms, through reception room, unique south facing pine conservatory. Attractive garden. £180,000. Tel: 01 228 4054.

**BROADWATER GREEN,** Greenwich Modern 3 bed. End of terr Gas CH. Fitted carpets. Garden. Cn X / Cannon St 30 mins. £53,995. Tel W/e 01 316 4183. W/d 831 9161 x 311.

**CAMBERWELL,** irresistible victorian cottage. 2 dbl beds, 2 receps. A1 kit/bkfst rm, cellar. 25 mins City/WE. GCH, pretty walled garden F/H £89,950. Tel: 01 701 5887 eves/wends

**CLAPHAM OLD TOWN** Immaculate 5 bedroom terraced house. conservatory, fitted kitchen, all extras, 2 bathrooms, 60ft south facing garden. £199,000 ono. Tel. 01 622 8569.

**CLAPHAM SW11** Yds from Common, outstanding Tce House. Smallbone Kitchen, conservatory. 40' secluded gdn etc £160,000. Tel. 01 228 5650 (Eves)

**BLACKHEATH SE3** nr Stn. Mod purpose built ground flr mais. Lounge, kitchen/diner. 2 beds, new bathrm, carpets, exc decor, own gdn, gge, low service charge. £73,000 01 318 1498.

**STREATHAM SW16** Capacious 1930's detached residence. 7 beds, 3 receps, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, dble length gge. Gas CH, landscaped gdns. £195,000 Ellis Copp & Co 01 946 9982.

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10 Mount Road SW19 8ET
01-946 4876

**SW4.** Split level top floor converted flat. 2 beds, 1 reception room, kitchen, gas C.H., carpets. 3 minutes to Clapham Common tube. £64,950 leasehold.
**KILLYON RD, SW8.** Charming Victorian terraced house located close to old town of Clapham 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, luxury kitchen/dining room, 40 ft garden. £130,000 freehold
E. Hugh Henry & Co:
01 720 1208

**OFF FENTIMAN ROAD SW8:**
First floor 1 bedroomed mews flat in courtyard development, fully fitted NEFF kitchen. Fitted wardrobes/ carpets/ curtains Balconies. very long lease.
£88,000. ONO.
TEL: 01-582 2692 (AFTER 5.00 PM) OR 01-582 2948

**WEST PUTNEY** Spacious 2/3 bed end terr in conservation area. 22ft reception, study/bed 3, superb 22ft kitchen/diner. GCH. Private & sunny walled garden. £145,000 Tel 01 788 8859.

**HEAVER ESTATE SW17** Superb. V.large split level gdn flat. 2 dbl bed, 2 Recep. Kit+Bath G/C/H Original Victorian features £87,500.Tel: 01-672 0967 Eve.

**BATTERSEA HIDEOUS** mod house transformed to period style. 2 bed, recep, gdn, fitted kit. GCH. cpts & ctns £105,000 14 Elsley Rd. 01 828 1057

**SW13** Spacious 2 Bedroom flat. Luxury Kitchen & Bathroom. 4 minutes from Barnes High Street & River. £69,500. Tel: 01-878 9916

**GREENWICH** 1 bed flat with gdn, ideal location. West Greenwich. 2 mins walk. BR & village £55,000. Tel 01 858 3241.

**WEST GREENWICH** 3 bedroomed terraced house Close to all amenities £84,950 F/H 01 692 9608 (home)

**EAST SHEEN** Det post-war house. 3 beds. £145,000 Tel 01 876 3705 (H) 248 9898 (O)

**WANDSWORTH** 1 bed 1st flr flat, fully fitted kitchen, GCH. Carpets. £55,000 01-874 6908

**PUTNEY.** Modernised 2 bedroom garden flat Gas C/H 96 yr lease. £77,500. 01-789 8642 now for details and view today

Continued on next page

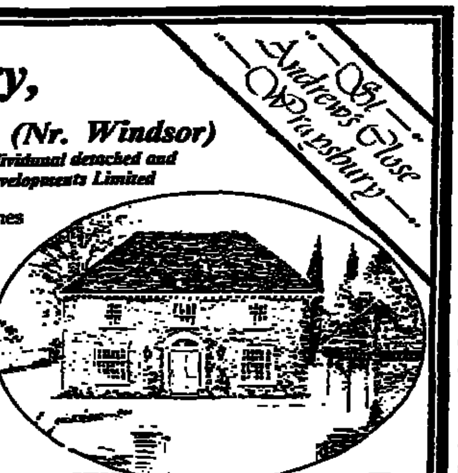
# PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE

## COUNTRY PROPERTIES

**Wraysbury, Berkshire** (Nr. Windsor)

*A luxury development of individual detached and mews homes by Bamberg Developments Limited*

St Andrews Close Wraysbury



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Denne Homes, Bramling House, Bramling, Canterbury, Kent.

### Humberts

**Wiltshire**

Chippenham (Paddington 60 mins.) 12 miles. M4 (J.18) 9 miles. Bath 19 miles. Bristol 25 miles.
An historic, well maintained listed Tudor style manor house in a charming village.
4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 cloakrooms, kitchen/breakfast room. Central heating. Staff accommodation. Attached former malthouse having 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Garaging, stabling, garden and grounds.
For Sale Freehold with about 3 acres.
Details: Humberts Tetbury Office: (0666) 52284 and Chippenham Office. Tel: (0249) 655661 (10/4060/MDL)

### KEVIN BRIGHT FSVA

**N.DEVON** Superb country house hotel set in 3 acres + River frontage & fishing rights. Originally a working mill (still turns) & retreat of Tarka the Otter. Built 1810 9 letting beds-p.p for 16. Lge public restaurant with full licence & scope to use other stone O/Bs. £265,000
**NORTHAM** Mod 4 bedrm, 2 bathrm, det bungalow with gd. sized gdns, extended lounge & din rm, oak fitted kit & utility. Gd parking & garage. Panoramic coastal views of sea & estuary £71,500.
**DOLTON** Det & comprehensively refurbished character cottage with superb c/h accom. includg 2 conservatory entrances. Sitting rm, din rm, pine kit, 4 bedrms, bathrm & shwr rm. Exposed beams, stone fireplaces & many features. Enclosed landscaped gdns. Central village posn. £78,500.
**NORTHAM** Charming det cottage & bldg plot within fully enclosed gdns of ½ acre. Mature & prestigious locality conv to village centre. Auction 17th March - guide £80,000 +
18 Bridgeland St, Bideford, North Devon EX39 2QE
Ph: (02372) 73241/2

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09905 7983/6128

### BERKSHIRE

**CONVERTED BARN** with extension designated as "Granny Annexe", can be converted to Gymnasium/recreation rm. according to buyers choice. Hall, fully fitted Kit/breakfast rm. Utility rm. Sitting rm. Dining rm. Study/Library. 5 bedrms. 2 Bathrms. Gallery. Wine Store. £298,500. Contact L. Munday: 0734 861071

**VICTORIAN COTTAGE** East Woodhay, newbury 5 miles. Delightful country 2 rec. 3 beds. bath. CH. ideal to extend. formal/kitchen gardens, paddock. About 5 acres. Guide £120,000. Dreweatts Newbury (0635) 38393.

**WOODLEY, READING** Period barn conversion to luxury specification with double garage. £155,000. To View Contact 0734 695767 (T).

### BEDFORDSHIRE

**DELIGHTFUL** Country Village in rolling country side near Woburn. 3 bedroom. cottage style houses with double garages. built to high specification, suitable retirement homes. £85,000 Freehold. Tel: (062528) 357

### BUCKS

**NR HIGH WYCOMBE.** Skilfully converted Grade II 17th C Mill Barn. Hall, clks. 3 receps, kit/b'fast, 4 beds. 2 baths. Gas CH. dble gge. gardens of ½ acre. £198,000 F'hold. Raffety Buckland 04946 78438 Joint Agent Savills

### BURNHAM

Kimbers Drive off Green Lane. New det quality homes. Close to Burnham Beeches. Ent hall, 3 receps, clk, luxuriously fitd kit/b'fst rm, utility, 5 bed, 2 lux bath (1 en suite). Dble gge. Gdns. Gas ch. Aspect onto farmland. From £245,000 f/h. Showhouse open. Sole agents
PAUL SHERRIFF
Burnham (06286) 3225

### MARLOW BOTTOM

Offers invited. Family house in secluded location. Sunny garden with swimming pool. 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 reception, luxury kitchen, double garage, gas C.H.
**Sole Agents: Howard Son & Gooch 06284 71398**

**CHILTERNS** 2 miles Great Missenden. Delightful barn conversion. 2 double bedrooms. Bathroom. Separate shower. Living / dining room. Small garden. Large terrace overlooking pool. Garage. £140,000. Tel 0240 20 252

### DEVON & CORNWALL

**NORTH DEVON** Detached 17C thatched farmhse, idyllic setting in private grounds. 3 acres. CH. 4 bed. 2 recs. Kit/break rm. beams. Inglenooks. stabling. paddock. garaging. £116,000. Tel: 040928 433.

**GORRAN HAVEN** 1 minute sea. 3 beds. 2 receptions. kitchen. bath. shower. cellar. large garden. £48,000 Tel 0726 61206.

### EAST ANGLIA

**SUFFOLK**

16/19c. Country House, 9m. Ipswich. 3 Rec. Rooms, large Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garages & Stables. 2.5 acres inc. 1.5 acre paddock. £160,000.
18/19c. Period country cottage (semi) for renovation. 3 rooms each ground and first floors. £47,000.
Parts of these and other properties from
R.C. KNIGHT & SONS.
Tel. 0449 612384
or 0379 871071.

**DOWNHAM MARKET**

Under construction. Four bedroom character house. Two bathrooms, lounge, dining, kitchen, utility, study, double garage, large plot overlooking recreation park. N.H.B.C. Early buyer gets choices. £95,000. Phone (0366) 388715.

**CHARSFEILD** Woodbridge, Suffolk. delightful period cottage in rural village, superb views, sympathetically restored, semi detached. 2 reception. 2/3 beds. CH. gardens. £48,950. Tel: 047337 221

**MARCH** Detached house, 4 beds, 3 recepts. CH. double glazing. Poggenpohl kitchen, hall, landing, heated swimming pool, stables, double garage, patio. 1 acre of land. £126,000. Tel: 0354 54800

**NORWICH.** Listed S facing Georgian hse in 5 acres with lovely views. CH, 7 beds, 4 recep, 3 bath. Outbuildings, garages. £185,000. Tel:(0553) 763053.

**DESPONDENT** House Hunters for Suffolk properties, try using a professional house hunter (A.R.A Member). Amanda Soden 0449 711276 (T).

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Comfortable family home, 3 good bedrooms plus self contained annexe with all modern conveniences, situated in the centre of beautiful Stud Country, 3 miles from Newmarket. £95,000 for quick sale. Ring Susan on 0223 214841 (office hours) or 0638 730296 (eves and w/ends)

### SUFFOLK,

Cavendish. Splendid 15th Century village house with attractive walled garden, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, playroom, cellar, 6 beds, 2 baths, barn with garaging and workshop. Offers around £175,000. Olivers Chartered Surveyors, 23-24 Market Hill, Sudbury, Suffolk.
Tel: (0787) 72247

### ESSEX

**NEAR BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH.** Lovely Victorian red brick farmhouse. CH. 4 db. Bedrooms. 2 lux. bathrooms, 3 recep., fitted kitchen with Aga. Stables. 3 acres, hunting, sailing. 60 mins Liverpool Street. £215,000 Tel 0621 773135.

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agents for
West Country properties,
Tel: 0747 2499

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Details from agents
0224 580313 or owners
03302 2583 afternoons
& evenings.

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Continued on page 29

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THE ANTIQUES WORLD

# Sunday is the best day for the fair

By Huon Mallalieu

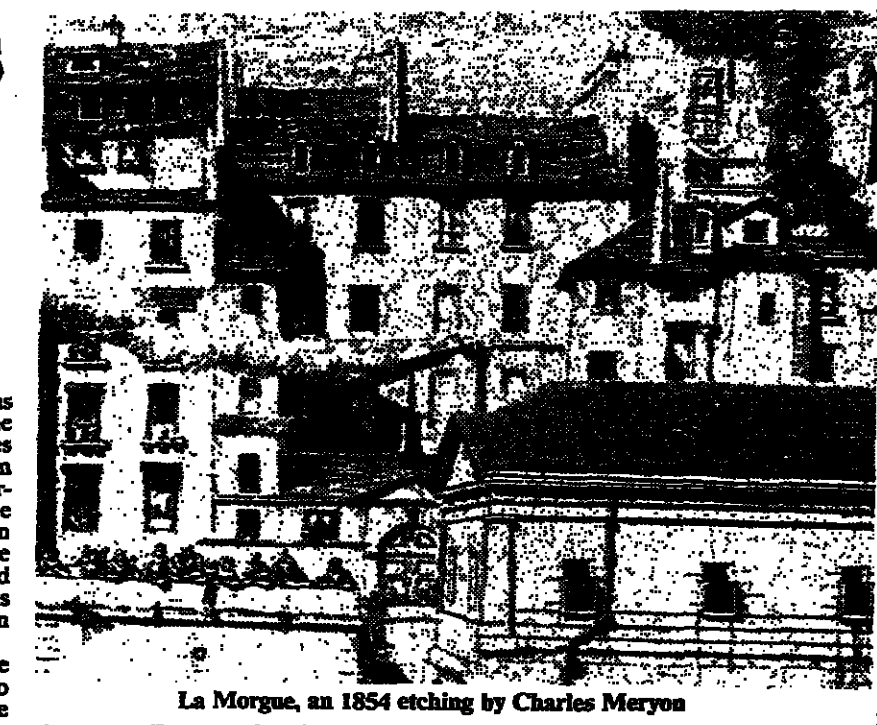
The organizing of antiques fairs has become a considerable business over the past few years. Scarcely a month passes without new ones appearing, whether in the grand London hotels or the utilitarian surroundings of the village hall. The month in view opens with the London Antique Dealers' Fair, which is at the Café Royal until Sunday evening, and with the fourth annual Park Lane Arms and Armour Fair at the Dorchester on Friday and Saturday.

Sunday is a favourite day for this type of trading, and seven fairs have come to my attention so far on March 1. It will be the last day of the Harrogate Fair at the Crown Hotel, and the second and last of one at Hinchingbroke House, Huntingdon. There will also be one - day events at Rainham, Essex; the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch; the Gloucester Hotel in Harrington Gardens, London SW7; Battersea Town Hall; and at the Commodore International, Nottingham. No doubt this list could be extended greatly.

Collectors of ceramics are well catered for in the sale rooms this month. Sotheby's have British wares on February 24, including a 40 -lot collection of blue and white mugs by various factories. and Continental, notably Italian maiolica, Meissen and German stoneware. on March 17. At Christie's the equivalent British sale is on February 23, and on March 9 and 10, there will be much porcelain in what the auctioneers expect to be their "best - ever" sale of Japanese works of art.

The star lot here should be the Kakiemon hexagonal jar and cover, in perfect condition. Such pieces have been known in British collections since the seventeenth century, and they became known as "Hampton Court vases". This one has an estimate of between £40,000 and £60,000. There are yet more British and Continental ceramics at Phillips on March 11, including a rare pair of Vincennes straining spoons.

Lawrence of Crewkerne have pottery and porcelain. together with glass and oriental works of art, in a good - quality sale tomorrow morning, and Bearnes will offer similar wares in Torquay on February 26. I have long loved the mezzotints made by Robert Earlom after the fruit and flower paintings of Jan Van Huysum. In the Lawrence sale there is an oddity which takes things a stage further. It is a Flight, Barr & Barr porcelain plaque after the Earlom flower print.



La Morgue, an 1854 etching by Charles Meryon

Phillips have mementoes of two beautiful women on offer. In a sale of jewels on February 24, there is a late Victorian heart-shaped pendant, mounted with an opal and in a diamond surround. This, together with a gold and ruby lipstick case, belonged to Dame Anna Neagle. Then, in a sale of embroideries, costume and lace on March 12, there is a flounce of late seventeenth century Venetian bobbin lace, which was bought by Effie Millais while she was still married to John Ruskin and is being sold by a Millais grand-daughter.

Another lot, which will be offered by Phillips on February 25, fills me with nostalgia for those most elegant of cigarettes. Muratti's Ariston Filtre ("as smoked by royalty and the nobility"). In 1905 B. Muratti & Sons presented a silver trophy to the Motor Cycle Union of Ireland for a race from one end of the country to the other; in 1909 it was won outright and never replaced. It is a whimsical statuette of a winged and laureate goddess seated on a motor bike, and it could make as much as £8,000.

## Mementoes of two beautiful women

On March 18 Christie's are offering a watch which sank a fleet and thus provoked the development of the marine chronometer, and the establishment of Greenwich Mean Time. The inaccuracy of Admiral Sir Cloudsley Shovell's watch in 1707 meant that his navigation was faulty, and his fleet was lost on the Scillies. The striking clock-watch by George Tyler was recovered and returned to his family. It is now expected to make about £2,000.

On March 5, Christie's South Kensington will have sold off some rather more precise instruments, the Wheatstone Laboratory from King's College, London. Wheatstone was a prolific inventor, and Professor of Experimental Philosophy from 1834. Among his instruments is a Helmholtz tangent galvanometer by Elliott Brothers of the Strand which could make up to £700.

Other rarified sales and collections in the early part of March include a couple of dozen blunderbusses, and coaching carbines at Sotheby's on March 4. Most of them come from a collection that was assembled from well-known dealers and auction houses during the 1950s and 1960s. One is cautiously described as "possibly unique". It is a combination flintlock walking-stick gun, blunderbuss and pistol, dating from around 1780. It could sell for up to £2,000.

Most of the toys and trifles mentioned so far were intended for adults. On February 26, in Glasgow, Christie's have some which were originally meant for children – although the grown-ups will no doubt snatch these, too. There are two thoroughbred rocking horses, one early nineteenth century, which could sell for up to £2,000, and the other Victorian. There is also a particularly luxurious Bing tinplate clockwork car, a Phaeton of 1908, which should make £1,500.

This year Agnew's of Bond Street are breaking with the tradition of 113 years and holding their watercolour exhibition for a month from March 2, rather than in January. For those who have recovered from last month's fair, the treats include some fine Gainsborough drawings and pages from three Turner sketchbooks.

The next day, up the road at 39-42, New Bond Street, Garton & Cooke will be opening an exhibition of the etchings of one of France's greatest print-makers, Charles Meryon (1821-1868). He was the bastard of an English doctor and a dancer at the Opera, and after a life of poverty he died mad. He inherited a great sense of drama from his mother, and "found emotion where others saw only stones". I would urge anyone who loves prints to visit this show, which runs until March 27.

# antiques and collectables

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Continued on page 34

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Senior Secretaries

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Secretary required for busy Marketing Department of well known bank in the City. You will be working for an Associate Director and his assistant, arranging diaries, travel etc and generally utilising your super secretarial skills. Shorthand would be preferable and you will have experience of using an IBM Display writer WP. Well appointed offices in Central City location. Early 20's.

(Rec Cons)
01-606 1611

Senior Secretaries

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The MD's PA is leaving after 2 years to set up her own company and needs a true PA to take over from her in this small but growing company. The MD is kind but busy and needs a right hand. Bonus and mortgage available. Skills 100/60, willingness to cross train to Wang WP. Aged mid 20s. Hours 8.30-5.00

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Senior Secretaries

## SECRETARY for SENIOR COMPANY EXECUTIVE

The position is to work for the Financial Adviser of a major International Company based in Central London. The duties are wide ranging and require the applicant to use their initiative, with the ability to deal tactfully with day to day problems. They would also be required to handle situations whilst the executive is travelling.

Applicants should be around 30 years of age. Salary and conditions are commensurate with the responsibilities.

In the first instance write to:

Mrs. J. Chalkley,
PO Box 74,
40 Bernard Street,
London, WC1N 1LG.

## SECRETARY to DEPUTY CHIEF EXECUTIVE

We are currently seeking a Secretary to our Deputy Chief Executive based in W1.

The successful candidate will have at least two years experience at Director level and excellent secretarial skills, including shorthand. The ability to work long hours, under pressure, and to give full commitment to the job is also essential.

**Please apply in writing with full details of age, experience to date and current salary to: Miss D Thompson, Group Personnel, 12 Sherwood Street, London W1V 7RD. Tel: 01-437 7788.**

(No Agencies)

Trusthouse Forte PLC

## FEBRUARY'S FAVOURITES

**Make A Move! £10,000**

There's plenty of variety with this Association as Secretary to Chief Executive. If you have excellent Secretarial skills and a good telephone manner use your initiative and apply for Ref 15/05.

**Crowning Glory! to £10,500**

Sparkle in the advertising department of this famous company by working for two managers. Don't flap - use your Shorthand, Typing and excellent speech and presentation to apply for Ref 12/03

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## OFFICE TO LET
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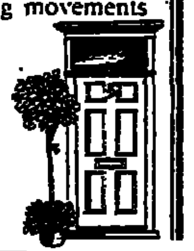

Are you interested in the property market? The consultant of this public company needs a PA/Admin Assistant to organise and set up the systems for their new property division. Acting as an information centre, you will be responsible for identifying movements in the market and keeping up to date with trade journals. This job is only for a resourceful self-starter who will repsond to an exciting opportunity in a fast moving environment.

RECRUITMENT COMPANY

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**£11,000 KENSINGTON**

Outgoing person required for friendly modern firm close to tube station. Interesting, varied cases. Must have flexible, easy going nature to organise hectic work load, at the same time having a good sense of humour. No shorthand required. WP experience essential.

*Please phone Rachel Collins*

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c £13k. plus benefits

*Are you PC literate? Our client, a major American investment organisation, City-based, is looking to recruit a PA to work in a demanding team situation, with responsibilities ranging from research and establishing a database, to de facto office management and marshalling a squad of young, wayward and successful dealers.*

*An A level standard of education is preferred, together with some financial experience at senior level, and the flexibility to work the hours demanded by the job.*

*Age 26-36. Skills 100/60 + PC or WP knowledge. Benefits include a discretionary, performance-related bonus.*

*Please telephone 01-437 1014*

MacBlain Nash City

PA Secretarial Recruitment Consultants

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*We are established, professional and good at what we do. Our main emphasis is on quality secretarial recruitment from college leavers to Chairman's PA's.*

*Due to our success in the past year and our planned diversification there is room in our team for another talented, warm and bright consultant.*

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*We offer a basic salary, substantial commission, bonus scheme and, potential shares in the company.*

*Please write with cv to Sarah Hazell, Hazell Staton Associates Ltd., 8 Golden Square, London W1R 3AF.*

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## AMERICAN BANK
**£14K + MORTGAGE SUBSIDY + BANK BENEFITS**

This high salary and tremendous benefits will be yours while working for the Vice President of this prestigious bank and will carry with it total involvement, supervisory experience and marketing experience would be useful. If you have worked at Executive level in a bank, have proven advanced Wang and shorthand ring Caroline Wallinger now

SI Staff Introductions
TEL: 01-486 6951

## NO TYPING/ FRENCH SPEAKER
### £10,000

Busy reception role with Marble Arch American Consultant. Telex/Fax/Monarch. And you'll need to dress immaculately.

Call Carole Pugh
OFFICE ANGELS
Rec Cons
01-430 2531.

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### c.£20,000

Help build a German-based subsidiary of this world famous multi-national company by joining a charming American Executive in Frankfurt. This is an unrivalled opportunity for a top calibre, highly experienced Personal Assistant. Your drive, commercial flair, personality and a key contributor to this developing business. Faultless written and spoken German and 60wpm audio typing/WP vital. Age 30-40. German work experience preferable. Please call 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

## PA TO HEAD OF BANK
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Our client seeks a PA with the experience, poise and presentation appropriate to a position at this level. You will be working at the top alongside another PA who is responsible for all his personal work whilst you handle the business matters. Your counter part wants to maintain a 'chummy' atmosphere whilst the boss is as charming as he is successful. Excellent skills, discretion, experience and personality are all prerequisite for application. Age 27-37.

Call 631 5045
Crawford Rec Cons

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Enthusiastic, self-motivated PA with excellent skills - typing, shorthand, and office management - required to work for Marketing Director and 2 Marketing Managers of well known Design Consultancy. Based in EC1. Salary £8,000+. Contact Jill McArdle on 01 253 6172.

## FRENCH BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY/PA TO TWO INVESTMENT BANKING EXECUTIVES

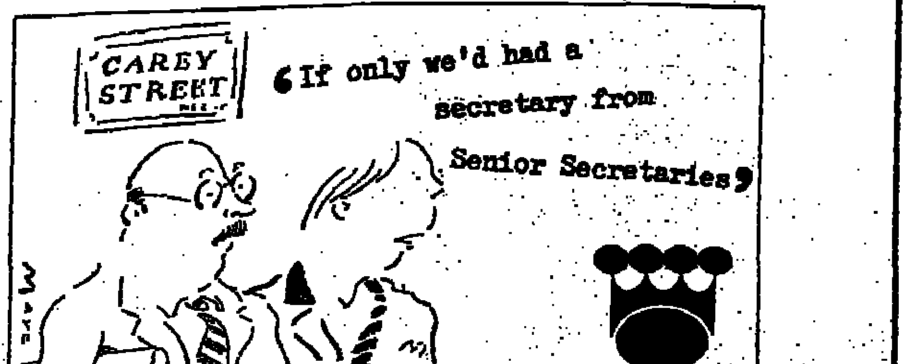
Fast pace US Investment Bank seeks intelligent secretary for two executives. An adaptable attitude and ability to cope with possible long hours and high pressure situations is essential. A good outgoing, responsible personality is important. You should be self-motivated and able to use your initiative. Candidates must be fluent in French (English MT prefered). Fast, accurate typing Eng/Fr shorthand (min 80wpm) and WP experience. Age 22+. Salary £11,500 + O/T + other benefits. Send full C.V to:

Miss K Starzewska,
Dillon Read Ltd,
Devonshire House,
Mayfair Place,
London W1X 5FH

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

required for trade association office. Responsibilities include supervision of day to day work of general office, some basic statistical processing, attendance at meetings, trade and consumer enquiry service. Applicants with previous experience of report writing and/or word processing preferred. Basic qualifications: good standard of literacy and numeracy; excellent secretarial skills; some book-keeping experience; tact and discretion; willingness to work as member of small team. Competitive salary, fringe benefits. To start as soon as possible.

**Please contact 01 734 9853 ext 25**


CAREY STREET
"If only we'd had a secretary from Senior Secretaries"

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

## 20-25 CENTRE STAGE c£13,000

Do you like to be in the spotlight? The Corporate Finance Director of this premier British Merchant Bank plays a leading role in high profile international mergers and acquisitions and needs a cool and professional Secretary to support him in a highly pressurised environment. You will liaise frequently with clients and senior members of staff and take responsibility for administrative back up to his small team. The rewards are high – excellent salary plus superb banking benefits. 80/50.

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The newly appointed Managing Director of this highly respected investment bank in W1 needs a professional P.A. to whom he can delegate with total confidence. You will be providing full board level secretarial back up and should have the ability to run the office smoothly in his absence. Immaculate presentation, excellent skills (100/60/WP) and top level experience essential. Age 30-45. Superb offices overlooking the park. Please telephone 434 4512.

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## Whisky Galore!
### £9,000

*Our clients, an International Whisky Company, have a super opening in one of their newest and most exciting divisions. Based in their Head Office, you will be involved with the creating, testing and launching of new ideas. This is a highly confidential role offering lots of variety and real scope. If you have good skills (90/65), some work experience and are over 21, please call now on 01-493 4466.*

MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

MERRYWEATHER

## GALLERY/ADMIN ASSISTANT

Capable, energetic person to help with sales of contemporary original prints and custom picture framing. Typing essential. Excellent prospects for person with managerial potential. Salary negotiable. Telephone Judith, The Railings Gallery 935 1114.

## 50% ADMIN to £12,000

Your organisational skills will be used within this successful Mayfair property company. The diversity of the job offers plenty of involvement from a boss who is good at delegating. There is plenty of challenge and responsibility in this small and friendly company. 100/50 skills needed. Please telephone 01 240 3531.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

## *Young Dynamo!*
### £8,500

Super opportunity for a bright, articulate young secretary to gain experience and an excellent knowledge of the publishing world. Working for the charming Editor of this well-established Company you will enjoy variety, involvement and responsibility. Lovely team environment. Good skills (90/50) and some work experience essential. Age 20+. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

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## GRAPHIC/INTERIOR DESIGN TO £10,000

Studio Administrator/Secretary with superb organisational skills needed to work closely with a friendly, busy group of designers, dealing with all the administrative side of their work.

You will need to be a self starter, have a strong interest in design, good SH/TY and the ability to work cheerfully and efficiently through peaks and troughs as part of a lively, creative team.

Free parking and lunches. Age 24-30.

**Interested? Why not call us today on 01 499 6566.**

The GROSVENOR Bureau

## BROKER'S SECRETARY
### £9,500

+ £7.50 LV + Bonus. He's frantically busy most days (aren't they all?) and you'll be scurrying around this large EC4 firm, arranging appointments, meetings, etc. IBM PC (DW3). It's all serious stuff here, making lots of money.

Call Janette Rainer-Thomas
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## WEST END ART GALLERY

requires Assistant/Secretary confident to deal with clients. Ability to speak one continental language plus the use of a word processor an asset.

Tel: 839-6223.

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**c£10,000+ EXC BENEFITS**

Unique opportunity arisen within prestigious legal organisation. A responsible reliable PA required to undertake interesting involved tasks. Good career prospects. 50wpm typing, ability to deal with VIP's. Some legal experience

Call Henrietta 01 734 2567

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Use sec skills enjoy scope & challenge
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MD of rapidly growing City based venture consultants requires a highly competent PA to run the office. Good presentation and communication skills are essential, together with excellent secretarial skills (audio). Age: 23+ Salary: £10,500+

Please write enclosing CV to:

Kingsley Manning
Managing Director
NEWCHURCH & COMPANY LIMITED
132 Goswell Road,
London EC1V 7LE

## CO. CAR ADMINISTRATOR
**c.£11,000**

The Head Office of this Public Co involved in PR, Advertising and Design have a vacancy for an experienced Company Car Administrator. Also a small percentage of the position involves PA duties (Typing only) for the Corporate Services Manager. Ideally you'll be aged 25+ and able to communicate at all levels.

Contact Sue Kershaw on 408 1616
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Marketforce APPOINTMENTS
96 Dover Street, London W1X 3PE
Telephone 01-408 1616

## EXPERIENCED SECRETARY REQUIRED

For busy legal adviser of small subsidiary of large multi-national company based in pleasant Knightsbridge offices. Competitive salary package offered.

Contact Caroline
01 581 4357

## GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT

required by
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With interest in politics, must type and take dictation, two years work experience. Fluency in European language and willing to travel in Europe.

*Send CV to:*
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BROKER'S SECRETARY
£9,500

+ £7.50 LV + Bonus. He's frantically busy most days (aren't they all?) and you'll be scurrying around this large EC4 firm, arranging appointments, meetings, etc. IBM PC (DW3). It's all serious stuff here, making lots of money.

Call Janette Rainer-Thomas
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01-606 0011

## NEW POSITION
### £15,000

Our client has yet to find the true professional he needs. Canadian company with dealings in the financial world has an opening for a PA, aged 30+, to assist 2 Directors. You will be career minded, dedicated to long hours and possess the necessary social graces. Skills 80/60.

Masterlock Recruitment
938-1718

## PERSONAL SECRETARY

Required by man with parliamentary, charitable, Catholic and business interests to work in family home, Sth Kensington. Applicant should have good secretarial experience to cope with a varied job which is interesting and worthwhile, but not high powered. Age likely to be 35-55.

Apply in first instance to:
Mrs Hodgson 373 3533

## SECRETARY IN SALES DEPARTMENT

We are a large international company in Central London, with a vacancy for a secretary within our busy Sales Department.

Applicants should not be afraid of working in a dynamic, lively atmosphere. They should be between 23 and 28, have previous secretarial experience and good shorthand/typing skills. WP is also essential.

Excellent benefits are provided, including free lunches, a non-contributory pension scheme, free life assurance and exceptional sports/recreational facilities. Salary is £8,900-£10,000 or higher depending on age and experience.

Please write with a full cv for an application form to Mr. J J L Hawkins, 17 Charterhouse Street, London EC1N 6RA.

## WE HAVE A TALL ORDER...

We need someone who is cheerful bright and flexible, aged 19-24, with good secretarial skills and a basic knowledge of food, to assist our team in the day to day running of a catering company.

**Please ring Julie Groves at Gastronomique Cooks agency on 01 404 4780 for further details.**

GALLERY/ADMIN ASSISTANT

Capable, energetic person to help with sales of contemporary original prints and custom picture framing. Typing essential. Excellent prospects for person with managerial potential. Salary negotiable. Telephone Judith, The Railings Gallery 935 1114.

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Sar sec £12,000 + bonus lots of admin.
S/H sec to £10,500 + bonus. Scope for advancement.
Sec with WP exp no shorthand £9,500 + bonus.

BELLE EMP AGY
01 404 4655.

Continued on next page

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

## Personal Secretaries

**a dynamic setting for your career.**

Central London up to £10,500

Mobile Communications is one of British Telecom's fastest-growing businesses – and the ideal setting for go-ahead secretaries to develop highly rewarding careers.

We are looking for a number of ambitious people to provide first-class secretarial support to some of our senior managers. You'll be responsible for a wide range of duties, often including varied administration work.

It's a professional but relaxed and friendly environment, with plenty of scope for you to learn new skills. And the support and training you'll receive means your career prospects couldn't be better.

To apply, you'll need to have RSA III – or equivalent – audio and typing, together with good word processor skills. Ideally you will already have experience in a similar role, but just as important are a committed and flexible approach and the ability to work well under pressure.

Starting salary is up to £10,500 – depending on qualifications and experience. An attractive benefits package includes: season ticket loan, subsidised restaurant facilities, pension and share schemes.

Please write, with full cv, to:–
Dominic Halpin, Mobile Communications Personnel, 3rd Floor, Tower Block,
Mobile House, Euston Square,
London NW1 2DN.

MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS

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**SW3 ARCHITECTS & DESIGN £8,500**

Opportunity for a methodical second jobber with a good sense of humour, accurate typing and some WP exp. This Co. is expanding and have v. attractive offices in the Fulham Road.

Call Sally Owens on 01 235 8427
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KNIGHTSBRIDGE SECRETARIES

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**SHOP FOR A NEW CAREER**
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We are staying open until 7.30 pm TONIGHT. Combine your late night shopping in KNIGHTSBRIDGE with exploring new career opportunities - temporary and permanent - with Knightsbridge Secretaries. A glass of wine, a professional and caring approach to help you find the right job in the right area at the right salary. We have several vacancies with salaries from £8,000 - £10,500.

R.S.V.P. to 01 235 0393
4 Pont Street, SW1

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SECRETARIES

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## Secretary

### SW1

This is an opportunity for a mature, well educated person, ideally aged 35-50, to take up a fresh Secretarial challenge.

Our client, a well known public company operating in worldwide markets, needs just such a person to join a small London Office.

In this post, you will act in a support role to the Deputy Chairman's Secretary. This will involve you in a variety of general administrative, typing and secretarial duties.

To be considered you should be a Secretary, with tact and professional poise, a pleasant telephone manner and a helpful but efficient approach. If you have some shorthand skills and you live within the immediate London area, so much the better.

On offer are a range of fringe benefits and an attractive salary.

To apply, please write with full CV to Austin Knight Advertising Limited, 17 St Helen's Place, London EC3A 6AS. Please quote Ref AHS/9598 on the envelope.

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter.

Austin Knight Advertising

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THE WORK SHOP

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c£9,000

*Join the exciting and fast-moving world of outdoor advertising with this young Chelsea Company. A real team environment offering excellent prospects and lots of involvement. Liaising with clients and advertising agencies, you must have an excellent telephone manner and a bright outgoing personality. Some work experience and good skills (80/50) requested. Age 20+. Please telephone* 01-409 1232.

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**Secretary**
**c £10K**

The Leading Hotels of the World, a marketing and reservations consortium for some 210 deluxe hotels, requires an experienced secretary for their General Manager - Europe, based in their London office.

The successful applicant will have good shorthand/typing skills. Efficiency, accuracy and level-headedness are vital, together with a good speaking voice and smart appearance.

Applications in confidence to:-

Andrew Byrne
Operations Manager - Europe
The Leading Hotels of the World
15 New Bridge Street
London EC4V 6AU

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## First Class Administrator

### Television Audience Research

### Central London

The Independent Television Companies Association plays a major role in the measurement of audience appreciation of television programmes, by co-ordinating the research requirements of the 15 ITV companies.

We are now looking for an assistant to be responsible for the routine running of the research office, reporting to the Research Co-ordinator.

You will circulate and collate data, check and reformat questionaires from companies, check and monitor programme schedules and carry out a variety of other tasks to ensure that the office runs smoothly.

Ideally, you will be an experienced secretary or administrator, with sound WP and typing ability, excellent written and verbal communication skills, an ability to act on your initiative and a methodical and organised approach to your work.

We offer an attractive salary, with excellent benefits including five weeks' holiday.

**If interested, please write enclosing your curriculum vitae, by 27 February 1987 to: The Personnel Officer, Independent Television Companies Association Ltd., Knighton House, 56 Mortimer Street, London, W1N 8AN.**

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itca
Independent Television Companies Association

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**GERMAN AND DUTCH**
**TO £14,000 + BANKING BENEFITS**

On behalf of a prestigious international investment bank in EC2, we are looking for top flight P.A.s with fluent German or Dutch, to work in a variety of departments. Working on your own initiative much of the time, your excellent command of languages will be used extensively in client liaison. Good typing essential, shorthand preferred. Excellent packages include mortgage subsidies + paid overtime. Please telephone 588 3535.

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**£15,000**
**A Good Investment!**

Investment Assistant/Secretary to the MD of a prestigious investment management firm in St James'. Stock Exchange experience essential + nummeracy, initiative and secretarial skills.

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**£18,000 neg**
**Admin/Secretary**

You have a track record in office administration, can supervise staff, cover for the Personnel Manager when necessary, and - in all, handle a heavy admin load + provide confidential secretarial back-up to the Admin Director.

**SECRETARIES PLUS**
The Secretarial Consultants

**£9,500 + mortgage**
**Million Dollar Marketing**

Good natured secretary, 20's, with 90+ shorthand for the International Marketing Director + Assistants of a major bank dealing with mega-wealthy private clients. Excellent benefits.
£10,000

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No shorthand -just good WP skills and a lively manner for the Director + Research Executive of a go-ahead Covent Garden Company. Interesting and varied work. Age 24-32.

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This week, join an exclusive and upwardly-mobile elite. The pick of London's prestige jobs. Rewards that pay full recognition to excellence. And something more. Longer-term career growth. Financially our pay structure reflects your development. So too our training unit, where without charge or obligation you can bring yourself up to date on the latest in WP. Find out more about upmarket temping. Call today: 01-493 5787.

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A new position with a famous name in subsidiary of a top British leisure group - Sec/PA at board director level, setting up your own systems from scratch. Much phoning, diary keeping and frequent travel arranging. Only 30% sh/typing (routine work goes elsewhere), but at 100/60 wpm, with w.p. If you're smart, educated and organised, it could pay you £11,000 - plus to start. Ring

Mary Overton
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01-734 7282

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**KINGSWAY ARE RECRUITING TOP RECRUITERS**

If you are already a Recruitment Consultant or believe that you have the ability to be one, then Kingsway Recruitment Consultants would like to talk to you. We are inviting ambitious people to join us on Thursday 19th February between 5 - 7.30 pm for an informal chat over a glass of wine to discuss the marvellous career opportunities that our Group can offer you.

You'll find us at 145 Oxford Street, W1, corner Berwick St - Oxford St (Nr Tottenham Ct Rd Tube). Tel: 01 434 9684.

Recruitment Consultancy experience is an advantage but you will have a successful commercial background probably gained in a fast moving sales environment.

No appointment necessary. If you are unable to attend, please send CV to the above address for the attention of Paul Jacobs.

KINGSWAY RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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We are one of the world's foremost Recruitment Companies. We are seeking a highly motivated individual to control a team of temporary staff. If you thrive on a demanding work schedule and enjoy an ever changing, stimulating environment we can offer you a rewarding future within our company. Your ability to communicate effectively at all levels as well as possessing a sound knowledge of office systems, secretarial/WP functions and a good typing speed will provide you with a unique opportunity to develop and progress in our dynamic business. If this sounds appealing contact:

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01-834 0388
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THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL GROUP

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**SECRETARY**
**PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT**
**£9,000**

We are searching for a hardworking secretary to join our Production Department, where the rush to release new albums, singles, cassettes, videos and compact discs means constantly ringing phones and a hectic atmosphere.

You'll be fully involved in the work of the Department, with responsibility for the secretarial duties of shorthand, typing, filing, arranging meetings, maintaining a busy diary and day-to-day office administration.

A good educational background, speeds of 100/60 wpm and the ability to work efficiently under pressure are all essential if you're to keep up with the pace. Word processing experience would also be very useful.

Demonstrate just how fast your reactions are, by writing to me now with full details of your background.

Jane Sullivan
Personnel Department
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20 Manchester Square
LONDON W1A 1ES.

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## P.A. to Managing Director

South Herts.
circa £10K plus benefits

This U.K. subsidiary of an Italian multinational confectionary manufacturer is undergoing rapid and successful expansion.

The Managing Director wishes to appoint a P.A. to manage all aspects of his hectic business schedule, often in his absence. You will need good shorthand and typing skills, together with some knowledge of spoken Italian. Organisational ability, initiative and discretion are also required for this varied role. The age range envisaged is late twenties to mid thirties.

The location is in pleasant surroundings with access to the Metropolitan line. Benefits include luncheon vouchers and PPP.

Please apply, in confidence, quoting ref 294/4/T to Bernadette Laffey at Charles Barker MSI, 30 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA. Tel: 01-634 1143.

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**LEGAL EAGLES**
**TO £11,000 + MAJOR BENEFITS**

This leading City Law Firm seeks experienced secretaries for a number of its departments. So, whatever your special interest - Litigation, Shipping, Corporate finance, Conveyancing....here is an exciting opportunity to indulge. You'll be fully involved in a secretarial/administrative role, where your audio expertise will be fully utilised! Major benefits are:

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**OUT OF SECRETARIAL**
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Train with a broker to organise his day thereby learning his skills. You start as PA and progress quickly with bonuses and reviews.

With good typing call Lynn Lait

SI Staff Introductions
TEL: 01-486 6951

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**MARKETING PA**
**£10,500 + MORTGAGE SUB & PERKS**

Tremendous promotional prospects when you join young boss of very go-ahead American Company. Strong administration skills essential plus an organised mind and a calm professional attitude. If you are bright, bouncy and have shorthand Ring Caroline Wallinger

SI Staff Introductions
TEL: 01-486 6951

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**EXECUTIVE SEARCH - ST. JAMES'S**
**£11,000 +**

Dealing in the Middle East and Energy Practices, the Executive Director of this leading Executive Search Firm requires a high calibre secretary. Good audio typing and W.P. skills, organisational ability and a flexible attitude are essential. We are offering excellent benefits to the right person. Apply in writing enclosing C.V. to:

Administration Manager
24 St. James's Square,
London SW1Y 4HZ
Tel: 01 839 7788

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**CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT**

## A PART-TIME TOP SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENT

ARE YOU
- a good organiser and administrator?
- tactful, discreet and diplomatic, even under pressure?
- a skilled shorthand secretary with word processing experience, used to working at a senior management level.

If so, you could be the person we are looking for to assist Barnet's Leader of the Council in fulfilling his civic functions.

## PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO THE LEADER

(24½ hours per week)
SALARY:- £6,976 - £8,172
per annum inclusive

This post has recently been created to provide secretarial assistant to the Leader of the Council in relation to his civic role. Your responsibilities will include:

- handling correspondence, initiating and signing it has propriate;
- maintaining the Leader's diary of appointments, arranging dates of meetings etc
- maintaining a filing system, updating information sources and undertaking limited research
- attending meetings to take minutes

The position involves a good deal of contact with Councillors, other Council Departments and members of outside organisations, as well as members of the public.

Minimum shorthand and typing speeds of 110 w.p.m. and 65 w.p.m. respectively are required for this post.

The working times are open to negotiation but you may also be required to work outside of normal working hours from time to time.

*Closing date 5th March 1987 Ref. 600/160.*

**Application forms and further particulars from the Recruitment Office, London Borough of Barnet, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London NW4 2AEN. Telephone 01-202 8282, ext. 424 (01 202 6602 outside office hours).**

AN AUTHORITY COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
LONDON BOROUGH barnet

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**BE OUR VALENTINES!**

**LOVE! £12,500**
You'll love working for this International Partner in the City. Excellent Shorthand, Audio and WP will be the way to his heart, and necessary to cope with wide ranging Secretarial and Administrative tasks. A second language will be useful but not essential in this Senior post. Ref (A) 562/13006.

**CRUSH! £11,000**
An early finish to the day means a Senior Secretary with Shorthand/Audio will miss the rush-hour crush. Legal experience is essential for a Liverpool Street commuter. Ref (B) 559/13002.

**PERFECT! to £10,485**
This Higher Executive will help to administer travel grant schemes and use excellent Secretarial skills to handle a volume of correspondence. Travel arrangements will be highlighted and you must be able to sparkle under pressure. Ref: (B1) 551/14017.

**SHARING! to £10,000**
In our opinion, a Secretary with organizing ability will research this position and discover it's six monthly profit sharing scheme. A Senior Director will interview mature applicants, preferably with WP skills, who want to get into Marketing. Ref (B) 552/07016.

**BOXED! to £10,000**
Infinite patience coupled with a strong personality and diplomacy are the Research Assistant's main virtues. An experienced Aministrator with Typing ability and a good command of written English will be suitable to take on Office Administration in the media world. An exciting life and plenty of benefits from Ref: (D4) 551/14028.

**TEMPS URGENT!**
All categories needed for special assignments... either short or long-term to suit your needs... at the highest rates yet for skilled professionals. Phone or call in at one of the branches below.

131/133 Cannon St, EC4 Tel: 626 8315
19/23 Oxford St, W1 Tel: 437 9030
185 Victoria St, SW1 Tel: 828 3845
22 Wormwood St, EC2 Tel: 638 3846

Challoners Recruitment Consultants

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DRAKE PERSONNEL

**GRADUATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY**
**£10,500**

This could be the beginning of a career in executive search. This prestigious international concern deal with a multitude of senior clients and are seeking someone to work as a PA, but more importantly to develop that role into a Research Assistant. The ideal applicant will have some commercial experience together with excellent shorthand, typing and word processing skills plus lots of ambition. Phone Mandy Olney now on 01-734 9911.

The People People
THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL GROUP

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DRAKE PERSONNEL

**OFFICE MANAGER**
**£10-12,000**

This famous computer company needs you to deal with all the office administration, from cleaning contracts and catering to health, safety and security. Every day will be a new challenge as you turn your hand to a variety of duties. Experience at this level is essential as are your excellent typing skills. Top company benefits and excellent conditions make this an opportunity not to be missed.

Phone Judy Lewis now on 01-846 9787 today.

The People People
THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL GROUP

هكذا عن الاصل

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

## DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

**£14,000**

From Real Estate to Surrealist Art -This exciting newly formed company will handle anything for its Middle Eastern clients visiting the UK. If you possess organisational ability and confidence (not to mention personality and style) then this remarkable secretarial opportunity could be yours.

**01-629 9323**

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## EXECUTIVE SEARCH - ST. JAMES'S

**£9,000 +**

Are you ambitious, energetic, aged 21-24 and looking for your second job? Working in prestigious new offices for one of our Consultants, the successful applicant must have fast accurate typing and audio skills. Excellent benefits. Apply in writing enclosing C.V. to:

**Administration Manager**
**24 St. James's Square,**
**London**
**SW1Y 4HZ**
**Tel: 01 839 7788**

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## ANTHONY COOK BUREAU

*Recruitment Consultants*

## IF YOU CAN IMPRESS US ...

We'll impress you - with an offer you can't refuse!

Problem: We need top-class temporary and permanent secretaries with excellent word processing skills, but the demand exceeds the supply.

Solution: We will sponsor selected applicants to be properly trained in one of the leading WP programs, entirely at our expense.

This is not the usual half-hearted offering, but the same intensive, 3-day, individual course arranged for leading companies all over the country by our sister company, Anthony Cook Associates.

Places are limited, so interested applicants should telephone Krysia Misayat on 01-248 3404 immediately.

Telephone 01·248·3404

BUREAU

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## Theres' temps...

## and there are Crone Corkill temps.

When you join our senior level team, you will notice the difference immediately. Professional temping is a demanding, challenging role which requires initiative and a friendly flexible approach.

To qualify for our team you will also need speeds of 100/60, two years' Director level secretarial experience in London, and be proficient on a WP.

Join a team where your skills and experience will be highly rewarded and career opportunities abound. Make the professional decision and telephone now for an appointment or factsheet: **01-434 4512.**

**Crone Corkill**
**RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS**

Professional temping
as dedicated to your business as you are.

---

## Secretary/PA to Chairman

We are a large international organisation situated in pleasant offices based in the Windsor area.

The chairman of our UK Head Office is seeking a mature secretary/PA to play a key role involving a high level of responsibility *and confidentiality.* In addition to the usual Secretarial duties you will be required to liaise with all levels of management throughout the UK and overseas.

If you are well presented, flexible, with speeds of 120/60 wpm, and used to working at Director level, we would like to hear from you.

The successful candidate will gain all the benefits of working for an International Company including a highly competitive salary, a subsidised staff restaurant and private medical insurance. As our Chairman works a very flexible day a car is essential. Please do not apply if you are looking for a 9-5 life.

If you are interested in applying for the above position, please send details of your career history/aspirations, to: Sandra Lockyer, Personnel Department,
SGS Inspection Services Limited,
Orchard Lea, Winkfield, Nr. Windsor,
Berks SL4 4RT.

**SGS**

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## MULTILINGUAL SERVICES

Recruitment Consultants

### BANKING

**SPANISH:** Truly bi-lingual job using lots of Latin-American Spanish and Spanish shorthand too. We are looking for a youngish secretary with superb English who is numerate and keen to work independently. Circa £8,000 to £10,000 aae.

### WINES

**FRENCH:** Young, well-educated number-cruncher secretary with shorthand, reasonable French, and computer (not just word processor) experience, to assist Financial Director and take over some of his computer work. To £11,000.

### MORE WINES

**ITALIAN:** Flexible secretary (English shorthand and perfect English) with fluent Italian for a re-vamped job with many new angles (including customer contact, organising wine tastings and some promotional work). To £10,000.

**GERMAN:** Lots of jobs in and around London, so do ring us for details.

**01 836 3794**
22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

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## Senior Secretary for Advertising Agency

Managing Director of a well known and very active Agency near Covent Garden requires a Secretary/P.A.

The person must be able to supervise other secretaries within the Company and be an absolute ace at Shorthand and Typing.

Also, must have the personality and appearance to meet and talk with clients, arrange functions and the ability never to flap when under pressure. Hours 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., but must be prepared sometimes to stay late.

An excellent salary is available to the right person, plus an annual bonus. Aged between 28-40.

Please contact Mrs. Ann Hall on 01-836 9901 for an interview, only if you feel that you are the right person for the job. (No Agencies)

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## PACKAGE C. £10,000

*Prestigious City Office seeks a second*

## RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

who enjoys variety and thrives under pressure - age 22+

Plessey IDX-S switchboard, telex, fax, reception of clients and visitors.

Initially a temporary contract to cover for Maternity Leave - with the possibility of a permanent appointment.

If you have a professional image, are well spoken with a warm personality, and are interested in this position, please reply in writing with C.V. to:

**Box No. B92,**
**Times Newspapers Ltd., P.O. Box 484,**
**Virginia Street, London E1.**

***STRICTLY NO AGENCIES***

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## City Recruitment Consultants

**THE MIDAS TOUCH £13,000 + O'T @ £12 ph. + 3 MTH REVIEW**

Be the 'Top of the Tree' as P.A. to this eminent Chairman of a famous Property Company. Hard work, unusual working hours and excellent social/admin/sec skills + Excellent Salary.

**ADVERTISING WHIZZ KID £12,000**

This must be the top advertising job so far this year. Working for a highly successful advertising Director, who delegates 9 out of 10 of his jobs. Your career will be racy and exciting and very involved. Excellent secretarial, social and administrative skills are required.

**STEP INTO THE FUTURE £10,500 + BONUS**

A brilliant opening for an Admin orientated P.A. who wishes to combine the prestige of an International Stockbrokers and the futuristic world of information technology and research. 50% admin, W.P. and an interest in computers preferred. Age pref. mid 20's.

**NEW DIMENSIONS £11,000**

Build your career as P.A. to a top Architect in luxurious surroundings. Your Boss is charming and expects involvement and the ability to take on more and more responsibility as you develop your career 100%.

**CITY RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS LIMITED**
**SALES & MARKETING COMPUTER DIVISION**
**58 HOUNSDITCH, LONDON EC3A 7DL**
**01-623 4688 — 01-623 4688**

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THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT

## THE WORK SHOP

## *Personality!*

£9,500

*Do you have the personality and ambition sought by this successful PR Company? Two of their Board Directors require a young bubbly secretary to join them; to liaise with their clients, arrange their press functions and to enjoy the variety and stimulation the PR world offers. Excellent work experience and good typing skills are essential. Age 21+. Please telephone* 01-409 1232

THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT

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## TIRED OF COMMUTING?

**(Middlesex) £12,000**

Due to internal promotion, the Vice President for Europe of this International Computer Design and Marketing company, needs a professional and highly motivated PA/Secretary.

The young and dynamic Vice President who has been with the company for several years is responsible for the UK and European offices and due to his extensive travel and busy schedule delegates and relies on his PA. You will therefore have responsibilities on both business and personal matters, and will need excellent communication and presentation skills to liaise both internally and internationally.

Based in luxury offices, which are easily accessible from West London with car parking facilities, and also near the tube.

Skills 100/60 Age 28-35

**WEST END OFFICE**
**629 9686**

ANGELA MORTIMER

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## What's the difference between Basic W/P work and Advanced?

*NEW PAY RATES 1ST MARCH'87*

***About £30****

Manpower takes care to assign its temporaries for their skills, personality, and type of work. So we pay accordingly. If you can handle advanced word processing, we'll give you assignments that will pay you *around £30 a week more* than someone at 'basic' level.

But even if you're at the lower level it's still pretty good *and* we provide free "Skillware" training to move you up. If you're at the top of the temporary tree, that's how we'll pay you; if not yet, we'll help you climb.

**Talk to us about pay ....and all the other benefits. Call us now.**

*London comparison only

**MANPOWER**
Temporary Staff Specialists

*Tel: 225 0505*
*24 hour answering service*

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## BANK IN A FUTURE IN THE WEST END

More and more banks and financial companies are heading for the bright lights of the West End - why not get in on the act and enjoy the variety and excitement of the West End with the added attraction of City benefits including top salaries, big bonuses and often mortgage subsidies. If you are young, bright, educated to 'A' level standard, experience take these opportunities to get on the first rung of the financial ladder. Don't miss the boat - ring us now on 434 4512.

**Crone Corkill**
**RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS**

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## PROFESSIONAL PA

**c.£13,000**

The Managing Director of this small, but highly successful Investment Company requires a first class PA to work alongside one other in his luxurious offices.

The position involves extensive contact with international clients, so a meticulous approach, a good eye for detail and impeccable poise and presentation are essential.

In addition, because of the Director's wide ranging interests, there will also be some personal work, mainly related to the art world.

To handle this involving position effectively, you should have an investment-related background, sound word-processing skills and ideally be computer literate.

Age 25-35 years Skills 90/60

**CITY OFFICE**
**726 8491 or**
**600 0286**

ANGELA MORTIMER

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## P.A. in Recruitment

**£9,500 +++**

This company is large, international -and provides excellent employee benefits. The Manager in question handles their graduate recruitment programme. If you have good organisational skills, audio typing (60+wpm), WP experience and at least 2 years' secretarial experience, then this could be the job for you.

**GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS**
7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262

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## Office Manager/P.A.

**Stanmore -c.£12,5000**

This well-known retail group require an enthusiastic, career-orientated P.A. to organise and run the office, handle recruitment, oversee staff, and support the Managing Director in his activities. This will be an exciting [illegible] role requiring a high [illegible] commitment.

**GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS**
7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262

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## 18-25 NEW YORK NEW YORK c£13,000

Make a challenging career move by joining an expanding American Bank as Secretary to a team of US Equity Dealers. This demanding position involves admin, detailed travel arrangements, organising and attending presentations and client contact. You should have excellent presentation, team spirit – but above all drive, enthusiasm and professionalism. Excellent salary and benefits could earn you £13,000 in your first year! 80/50.

*SPECIALISTS FOR THE 18 25 YEAR OLDS IN THE CITY*

**01-499 3531/3551**

city city city city **FINESSE** APPOINTMENTS LTD ci

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## PARTNER'S SECRETARY

**C £10,000**

We require a partner's secretary with *excellent communication and secretarial* skills -copy/audio 60 wpm. Shorthand 80 wpm - coupled with tact and discretion. Wang word processing experience will be an asset but cross training will be given. Applicants must be willing to give secretarial support to three managers via the partner.

You will be mature and responsible seeking plenty of job involvement and have previous experience in a senior secretarial capacity.

Pleasant air conditioned offices near west end shops.

Please write with full CV to **Marian Florence, Personnel Officer, Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA.**

No Agencies

**Stoy Hayward**

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**TM**

01-581 2296
T.M. INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

01-584 8931
50 HANS CRESCENT KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON S.W1

**INVESTMENT BANKING £15,000 West End**

A young newly established investment bank is looking for an energetic secretary/P.A. to join their young team. You will be getting involved in all aspects of the business from meeting clients to organising travel arrangements. French, German and some Spanish useful. Age 21. 90/60.

**CORPORATE FINANCE £18,000**

New M.D. arriving to set up new section requires top P.A. *Languages useful, 40% secretarial. Age 25-27.* 100/60.

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY £13,000**

This is not a team job. You will be working one-to-one for a Board Director, involvement in some research work. Lovely offices. Age 24. 90/60.

*Please call us for an interview until 6.30pm.*

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## *College Leaver Fever?*

**£8,300 plus benefits**

Just starting out and not sure which way to leap in the market? Then this job could be the making of you. The Company offers virtually every career choice available. Right now they urgently need a sincere, bright person to work with them in a positive, lively young team environment. Prospects are extremely good. So if you have an eye to succeed, reasonable typing and are either a College Leaver or someone with a little experience, please telephone now on 01-493 5787.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants

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## TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS! OPEN DAY TODAY

Due to the continuing growth in our temporary business we now need to recruit new members to join our team. At Kingsway, we not only offer a professional and personal service, but of more importance we do listen and establish your preferences, assessing your suitability for numerous assignments we have available. Amongst the many benefits offered we promise you three pay rises a year plus holiday pay from day one.

We are holding an open day today and we invite all office, secretarial and word processing personnel to come in and discuss, over a glass of wine the exciting opportunities on offer, for members of our elite temporary team. We look forward to meeting you between 11am - 6pm at

**KINGSWAY RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS**
**11 Ludgate Circus, London EC4**

If you are unable to see us today, please call Sally Musson on 01 489 8032 to arrange an alternative appointment.

**KINGSWAY** RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS — TEMPORARY STAFF SPECIALISTS

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## RECEPTIONIST

### FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS CONSULTANCY

Receptionist required for busy public relations consultancy. In addition to normal reception duties you will need accurate typing and good organisational abilities with personal responsibility for the efficient running of the reception area. The successful applicant will be immaculately presented with a bright personality, good education and a dedicated pride in their work.

Apply in writing, enclosing CV, to:

**Lucy Brooks**
**The Communication Group plc**
**2 Queen Anne's Gate Buildings**
**Dartmouth Street, London SW1H 9BP**

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## THE GIRL'S PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST

## SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY

A mature and experienced Personel Assistant is required to succeed the present incumbent who is retiring.

The job is of great importance and interest and involves both general assistance to the Secretary (Chief Officer) of the Trust and acting as clerk to the Trust's Principal Committees. In addition there is responsibility for the work of several other members of the Secretariat. Commencing salary will be approximately £11,500 p.a.; 4 weeks holiday; generous contributory pension scheme.

For further details and application form please write or telephone G.P.D.S.T.; 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AN. Tel: 01-222 9595.

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## OUT OF CITY SECRETARY - INNER CITY SALARY!

## £10,000 + PER ANNUM

Shorthand secretary to be totally relied upon by the MD of this prestigious marketing company based in Uxbridge. Must be super efficient with "Director level" experience.

Please telephone Anne Leggett on 0895 57045 or send your CV to:

**Uxbridge Employment Agency,**
**East Wing, The Market House,**
**High Street,**
**Uxbridge, Middlesex.**

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## CAROLINE KING

**CAREER MINDED COLLEGE LEAVER**
**£8,000 + free travel**

Looking for a challenge and career prospects in the City? This well known underwriting firm will start you as a secretary and train you to become an underwriting assistant dealing with multi-million pound clients. 'A' levels and 90/50 speeds required.

**FILMS/TV £8,500**

*Fun* opportunity for a young secretary to learn all about film production from its inception right through to screening. This friendly team is looking for a quick learner with initiative who will grow with the company. Good skills (90/50) and a lively personality needed.

**please telephone: 01-499 8070**
**87 New Bond Street London W.1.**
**CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS**

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## Film Biz

**£9,000**

*This large American Cinema Group are seeking a young, switched-on secretary to join their Property Director. A demanding role, often working to deadlines, you will liaise with designers, estate agents and architects and enjoy full responsibility for all office systems and administration. As well as good typing you must have a proven work record. Please telephone 01-493 4466.*

MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

MERRYWEATHER

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## PRESS RELATIONS

A position has become available for a junior press relations person working within an advertising agency. Airline experience will be an advantage. Position will suit an assistant. Good personality essential. Write enclosing C.V to: Peter Espley,
Espley & Espley
Advertising Ltd, 16
Orange St, London
WC2H 7NT

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## Steps Into Banking

Due to expansion, this prestigious Merchant Bank are currently recruiting enthusiastic bright secretaries at all levels. If you have 90/50, and want a busy involved position with an above average salary and the best range of benefits we've ever seen, please ring ASAP.

01-408 0424

Tate APPOINTMENTS

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## WEST END ARCHITECTS

Busy but friendly office close to Berkeley Square require 2 secretaries.

Secretary to MD: £10,000

Team secretary: £8,500-£9,000

The successful applicants will have excellent secretarial *skills and a willingness* to be involved in all aspects. WP experience an advantage.

Please telephone
Caroline Street
01 491 2544
(No agencies)

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## PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

for Chairman and Group Developement Director. OSCA plc is a young acquisitive company backed by a leading City institution with interests in marketing communications and consultancy. The right candidate will be sufficiently independent and personable to handle a small informal office. A top salary package will be negotiable to attract an enthusiastic person. Send recent experience details to:

Jeremy Fowler,
OSCA plc,
21a Brownlow Mews,
London WC1N 2LA.

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## RESEARCH ASST/SECRETARY

**c£8,500**

Graduate with SH/Typ skills/prev. exp. and language fluency for Euro MP. Free to travel to Strasbourg and Brussels and become fully involved in constituency issues. Able to deal with people at all levels & handle market research & PR activities.

**Call 01 499 5406**
**SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL**
**33 St George St, London W1R 9FA**

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**BANKING BACKGROUND**
**c£10,000 + BANK BENEFITS**

*Office Manager of Swiss Bank needs a French national shorthand WP secretary with flexible work attitude. Career opportunity.*

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT £10,500**

*Are you a self-starter interested in a real career opportunity. If you have a degree and SH WP skills, we have the job you are looking for*

**CAVENDISH PERSONNEL**
**01 486 7897**

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## CLASSICAL MUSICIANS MANAGEMENT COMPANY IN HOLLAND PARK

Requires shorthand/typist (min 100/60). £8,500 plus minimum annual bonus £500. Private health scheme and pension scheme.

Telephone 01 229 9166
(NO AGENCIES)

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## USE YOUR ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE TO ITS FULL POTENTIAL

Bored with being just a secretary? Feel you're ready to take the next step in your *advertising career? If you can* prove to us that you have gained sound advertising experience we will be prepared to train you as a media planner/buyer.

**Tel: Sue Rowell**
**01-318 4411**

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

## READY FOR THE CITY?
### TO £11,500 + MORTGAGE

We need a young secretary for a Director within a leading merchant bank. You do not need financial experience but you do need a calm organised approach and excellent skills of 120+/60/WP.

His brief is varied and encompasses the development of new business relationships, administration of family financial affairs and general involvement with the holding company.

Working on the executive floor of the bank, your diplomatic and tactful personality will enable you to make a real contribution to his busy life. Age range 21-27. Please call 588 3535.

**Crone Corkill**
**RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS**

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THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT

THE WORK SHOP

## Into The News?

£9,000+

*Interested in PR Advertising and Marketing? Then this gigantic City-based organisation could be for you. They require someone with an interest in current affairs who will attend receptions and exhibitions, liaise with clients and handle the administration. As well as initiative drive and lots of common sense you must possess good secretarial skills. Please telephone* 01-409 1232

THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT COMPANY THE WORK SHOP RECRUITMENT

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## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - HARROW

Here is a real opportunity to escape from the run of the mill secretarial role. Our company, involved in the construction industry, is seeking a first class Administrative Secretary to tackle a wide variety of duties, including administration of personnel records and agency staff contracts, office services and secretarial support for the Operations Director.

You will be aged between 25-35, preferably educated to "A" level standard, and eager to fully utilise your secretarial skills, which must include shorthand. Word processing (Xerox 86D) would be an advantage but is not essential and training can be provided. Non-smoker preferred.

The benefits include a competitive salary, bonus, Pension and Life Assurance, BUPA, 4 weeks annual holiday and free lunches.

Please send you CV to:

Margaret Forrest
Pasco Engineering Ltd
118-122 College Road
HARROW, Middlesex
HA1 1PN

or call for further details on 01-863 0511

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## MAJOR COMPUTER SOFTWARE HOUSE

Head Office (located Leicester Square) requires as soon as possible

**CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY**
**£10 - 11,000 p.a.**

This is a very busy post, involving all aspects of the running of the company with emphasis on sales and marketing, including client liaison at senior level. Unflappability and a sense of humour essential. Requirements are good shorthand, WP (IBM PC), at least 'A' level education with an excellent command of English, experience at senior level, preferably some experience of the computer industry. Age 25 plus. Company benefits include profit sharing scheme.

**DIVISIONAL ADMINISTRATOR (Banking & Finance)**
**c.£9,500 p.a.**

Duties include some secretarial work, WP and document production, travel arrangements, generally keeping track of the activities of a busy division working in the financial sector. Good standard of education and at least 3 years experience required. An additional part of this job is looking after the company library; relevant experience would be useful.

**Full C.V. please to:**

Angela Smith, Syntek Ltd.
48 Leicester Square, WC2H 7BY
01 839 7218

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## PERSONNEL SECRETARY
### c£9,750

For the busy Personnel Division of one of the country's leading T.V advertising agencies you will be; educated to 'A' level standard, aged 21 to 25, well dressed, a lively extrovert and have a good sense of humour. You should also have excellent skills of 100/60, a minimum of one years experience in a Personnel Department, including administration of season tickets loans, interview schedules, Executive benefits packages etc. This post has arisen as a result of promotion within the organisation and similar opportunities exist for the right person. In the first instance please call Mrs. Caroline Ward on

**01 637 3096**

or send your C.V to her at;

HUNTER TURNER ASSOCIATES LTD.
2nd FLOOR EDINBURGH HOUSE
40 GREAT PORTLAND STREET
LONDON W1N 5AH.

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## SECRETARIES AND BILINGUAL SECRETARIES

Prestigious major City based banks require good calibre secretaries for attractive permanent positions. All major benefits apply and prospective candidates should have recent relevant banking experience.

In the first instance please call:-

Caroline Stobart
Head of Temporary and Secretarial Division
Anderson, Squires Ltd.,
127 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6BU
Telephone: 01-606 1706

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## FINANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

An exciting opportunity has arisen in luxurious St James's (SW1) offices for a smart young secretary with first class skills (WP & 90/60 min). If you are 21 or over with a minimum of two years work experience this job may be the one for you! Top prospects for advancement as this small, but established company expands. Salary negotiable.

**Please ring: 839 2336**

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## PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY/PA
### Circa £9,500pa

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Recruitment Consultants

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MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

MERRYWEATHER

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**SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL**
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SKY CHANNEL
31-36 Foley Street
London W1P 7LB

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THE GIRL'S PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST

## SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY

A mature and experienced Personal Assistant is required to succeed the present incumbent who is retiring.

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## PA/SECRETARY
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Senior Partner of Law Firm requires first class P A. Legal experience would assist - not essential

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**01 486 9681**

NO AGENCIES

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**Granard Communications**

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LONDON SW1Y 4PE

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## PA/SECRETARY
### £12,000

Senior Partner of Law Firm requires first class P.A. Legal experience would assist - not essential.

**Telephone Woolf Seddon**
**01 486 9681**

NO AGENCIES

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Therese Smith.
Matter of Fact, 5 Princes Gate, LONDON SW7 1QJ
01-589 1445

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A·B·A·C·U·S

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Exciting opportunity for a tip-top Sec/PA (100/60) to assist the high-flying director of a rapidly expanding finance orientated Co. Liaising at Int level you will be running the office, get involved in marketing as well as supervise a jnr Sec. WP skills. Exc promotion prospects.

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Secretarial & Wordprocessing Recruitment

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Property finance and textile company seeking S/H secretary to work for both Managing Directors. Must be prepared to use own initiative and assume responsibility. Varied and interesting work, young and friendly working environment.

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Ref VH SC

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Age 23-30 Skills 80/60

CITY OFFICE
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ANGELA MORTIMER

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### To £6.50p.h.

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REC.CONS

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# SUPER SECRETARIES

Continued from page 30

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**PA/SH SEC** for young ambitious Ptnr of WC2 estate agents. Interest in work interspaced with numerous phone calls. £10,500 + 8% bonus. Woodhouse Rec Cons 404 4646

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**GERMAN/ENGLISH** lively PA no SH. for Art Co 24+ £9,000 Language Staff Agy 455-8922

**SWEDISH** spk sec (S/H) for exciting post in TV Co £9,000 Cavell Rec Cons 631 3664

**GERMAN** spkg secs for City Bank (admin post, £12,000) Design Co (S/H, £9,000) Trading Co (£10,000) Textile co (junior post £7,500) Cavell Rec Cons 631 3664

## PART TIME VACANCIES

## PART-TIME CO-ORDINATOR
### 21 HOURS PER WEEK
### For
### GMN INTERNATIONAL

Nash Broad, Chartered Accountants, is seeking to appoint a high calibre Practice Co-ordinator for its worldwide Group of Accounting Firms, GMN International.

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Hours will be flexible, but workload will need not less than 21 hours per week. In return we will offer a highly competitive salary to the right candidate.

Please send c.v., career history and details of present salary to:-

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**Nash Broad,**
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## PART-TIME

Responsible Secretary wanted in South Kensington. Good shorthand/typing and telephone manner. Ability to work without supervision at times. Hours 10 am to 3 pm Mon to Fri

**Telephone:**
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**01-584 0744**

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## MORNINGS ONLY

Super secretary required urgently for busy Chairman of leading PR group. Smart offices in S. Ken. Essential: excellent secretarial/organizational skills inc audio typing and shorthand, driving licence, sense of humour, non smoker. Age 30+. Good salary

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**ARCHITECT/INTERIOR DESIGN** office. Chelsea/Fulham border requires enthusiastic young afternoon secretary. 736 9744

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**Masterlock Recruitment**
**938 1718.**

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**BRIGHT SPARK** required by West End Secretarial Recruitment Consultancy. Join our friendly accounts team and be trained in a variety of skills. Age 18-25, minimum 5 'O' levels, keyboard skills and good telephone manner. £8,500 plus benefits. Please ring Judith Green Crone Corkill 434 4612

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[illegible]

# SPORTS LETTERS

## Benefits of one-day cricket

*From Mr N.J.D. Baptiste*

Sir, Now that England's cricketers have retained the Ashes and made a clean sweep of the limited-overs internationals as well, I hope that we shall hear no more from the denigrators of limited-overs cricket who blamed on it all England's previous Test match failures.

The reality is, of course, that *the best cricketers* can play either version of the game with equal success, as the West Indies have been demonstrating for many years. The preference of the cricket-watching public in the matter is very clear: on the last and most exciting day of the last Test match in Sydney the spectators numbered only 16,000. Immediately afterwards, on the same ground, for the one-day international, the figure was 37,000.

It is not only concentrated action and a result on the day which makes limited-overs cricket so popular, or even the fact that the weaker side cannot escape defeat by playing negatively for a draw, it is the value-for-money element which Test matches can only *very rarely provide*. One of the outstanding features of the recent limited-overs internationals was the success of the rule making bouncers no-balls and thus eliminating them. The sooner that this is introduced into first-class matches and Test match cricket, the better it will be for all concerned, particularly the spectator. If the West Indians don't like it, the ICC (International Cricket Conference) and TCCB (Test and County Cricket Board) should tell them to lump it. For far too long they have been allowed to pervert the game by excessive and intimidatory use of bouncers with the resulting slowing down of the over rate to a miserable 11 overs per hour in order to keep all their fast bowlers fresh, thus cheating paying spectators out of 50 per cent of the cricket they have paid to watch.

The ICC should no longer hesitate on insisting on the long overdue reform of the laws of the game to eliminate the use of bouncers by making them no-balls — preferably with a two-run penalty — and reducing bowlers' run-ups to 30 yards.

Yours faithfully,
N.J.D. BAPTISTE,
18 Oakley Street, SW3.
February 12.

## Aid to umpires

*From Mr Chris Barton*

Sir, Television coverage of the final match of the World Series Cup between England and Australia on February 11 included multiple slow-motion replays, from different angles, of a number of close "run-out" situations. They demonstrated what umpires have always known; that these decisions are among the most difficult that they are called upon to make, even though (unlike lbw appeals) they are concerned with what *actually* happened and not what *would* have happened. Ironically, the truth of the run-out can then be made immediately clear to the world by way of technology.

If umpires — the people who need it most — are not to have the benefit of the repeat, I wonder if a small change in technique might not give them a slightly better edge. When it seems apparent that more than one run will be attempted from a ball played to the other side of the field, could not the striker's-end official make his way to that side of the wicket (when doing so would not interfere with play) with correspondingly less chance of his view of any breaking of the wicket being obscured by the wicketkeeper or backing-up fieldsmen?

This would put him on a par with his colleague at the bowler's end and would not appear to create difficulties with respect to the law governing his positioning at the time the ball is bowled.

Yours faithfully,
CHRIS BARTON,
Department of Law, North Staffordshire Polytechnic,
Leek Road, Stoke-on-Trent.
February 12.

## Coach and crew

*From Mrs Hazel Staniland*

Sir, I know little of racing, boats or otherwise. However, it would seem logical that a team coach such as Don Topolski is employed to coach to his best ability, choose a team, dropping those not up to scratch.

A crew's job is to work hard, stretching themselves for fear the coach may drop them — certainly not to be both crew and coach, trying to judge the ability or fitness of any fellow crewman.

Yours faithfully,
HAZEL STANILAND,
24 St Amand Drive,
Abingdon, Oxfordshire
February 13.

## Yorkshire born

*From Mr R.S. Glover*

Sir, It is well known that Yorkshire folk, both men and women, will stop at nothing to maintain the tradition that those who play cricket for the county shall be Yorkshire born and bred, but the mind boggles at the experiment in consanguinity, to this end, revealed by John Dorman (February 13) who tells us, *apropos* a maker of cricket bats, that he "comes from Pudsey," the town which has sired two of cricket's greats, Len Hutton and and Ray Illingworth." What, one wonders, may be the kinship of Hutton and Illingworth: brothers, uncle and nephew, father and son, or, perhaps, all of these?

Yours faithfully,
R.S. GLOVER,
3 Albemarle Villas, Plymouth.
February 13.

## Another game

*From Mr G.D. Richards*

Sir, I have just enjoyed, and I suspect the rest of the nation has also, England's success in their recent *cricket* matches, as opposed to their consummate lack of success when indulging in that other game where the bloke with the ball tries to kill the bloke with the bat.

Yours sincerely,
GLENN D. RICHARDS,
5 Downside Court,
Downs Lane, Leatherhead,
Surrey. February 12.

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CRICKET: NEW COACH FINDS EXCITING PROSPECTS TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF D'OLIVEIRA

# Plan to bring young coloureds to Kent

From Ivo Tennant, Cape Town

Woolmer: potential view

The appointment of Bob Woolmer as Kent's coach for next season has implications beyond the confines of the county. He plans to bring over two coloured South African teenagers, whom he describes as "tremendous prospects." Should the venture prove successful, he hopes to send two non-white cricketers to England every year.

Woolmer, the former Kent and England all-rounder, coaches non-whites at Avendale, a multi-racial club on the outskirts of Cape Town. The two cricketers he hopes to bring to Kent, Nigel Roberts, aged 17 and Clarence Lakey, aged 16, play for Avendale and are from Athlone, where the club is situated.

"Roberts is one of the best batting prospects I have seen for a long time, and Lakey, who is a genuinely quick bowler, has tremendous potential," Woolmer said. "I asked them if they are keen to go to England. Now, with Kent's blessing, I will be aiming next month to find a sponsor in South Africa for their air fares."

He intends that they play in Kent's second XI and their club and ground side for two months. Woolmer would like them to attend a Kent public school to board and further their education. Within his club, he feels, is a potential D'Oliveira.

Roberts toured England in 1985 with Avendale, who are funded by the Western Province Cricket Union and their president, a wealthy white businessman. Woolmer believes Roberts will benefit better from further experience in England now than when he leaves school.

Woolmer, aged 38, goes to Kent on a one-year contract, with coaching ideas he has assimilated in South Africa. He is soon to become sports administrator at Seapoint Boys High School in the Cape. A believer in practising in the middle rather than in nets, he feels that Kent's faster bowlers should do yoga the day after bowling for long spells. "Studies at the University of Cape Town have shown that a fast bowler is most susceptible to injury two or three days after delivering 25 overs. His fitness retards," Woolmer said.

Woolmer, who will occasionally play in Kent's second XI this summer, said that now that he had been appointed coach, Terry Alderman, the Australian Test fast bowler, had shown interest in returning to the county.

# Haynes sparkles for injury-hit W Indies

Hamilton (Reuter) — West Indies, who lost three quick wickets cheaply and had Greenidge and Logie nursing injuries, settled for a draw in the opening first-class match of their tour of New Zealand yesterday. Set to score 206 in 68 minutes and 20 overs by the New Zealand President's XI, West Indies were 93 for three when the teams decided to end the game early. Thirteen more overs could have been bowled.

Haynes, the opener, led West Indies's chase for victory, hitting 10 boundaries in his unbeaten 57. But Richardson, Gomes and Hooper fell cheaply to the fast medium bowlers, Watson and Stirling, as the tourists slipped to 50 for three. Support for Haynes was also lacking, in part because West Indies preferred not to risk Greenidge and Logie with the first Test starting in Wellington on Friday.

Greenidge required three stitches in the webbing of his right hand after being hit while fielding close to the bat yesterday, while Logie bruised his ribs diving for a catch. Both are expected to be fit for the Test.

The President's XI, 44 for one overnight, batted for the first two-thirds of the third and final day before declaring at 223 for nine. Their middle order batsman Andrew Jones top-scored with an attractive 50.

PRESIDENT'S XI: First Innings 257 (E B McSweeney 76, D A Stirling 75).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| P A Horne c Dujon b Gray | 10 |
| R H Vance c Dujon b Walsh | 34 |
| *J J Crowe c Dujon b Gray | 0 |
| K R Rutherford c Logie b Butts | 26 |
| A H Jones c Haynes b Gray | 50 |
| P N Webb c Butts b Holding | 20 |
| V R Brown c Hooper b Holding | 0 |
| †E B McSweeney c sub b Butts | 21 |
| D A Stirling not out | 25 |
| W Watson c Dujon b Gray | 0 |
| D Morrison not out | 17 |
| Extras (lb 4, nb 16) | 20 |
| Total (9 wkts dec) | 223 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-52, 3-52, 4-104, 5-146, 6-146, 7-179, 8-179, 9-180, 10-223.

BOWLING: Gray 22-4-64-4; Butts 23-7-51-2, Gomes 1-1-0-0; Walsh 22-3-69-1; Holding 10-1-35-2.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings 275 for 7 dec (H A Gomes 73, P J L Dujon 62).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| D L Haynes not out | 57 |
| R B Richardson c Rutherford b Watson | 10 |
| H A Gomes c McSweeney b Stirling | 0 |
| C Hooper c McSweeney b Watson | 5 |
| †P J L Dujon not out | 17 |
| Extras (w 2, nb 2) | 4 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 93 |

*FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-14, 3-50.*

BOWLING: Stirling 5-1-30-1; Watson 8-3-19-2; Morrison 7-1-32-0; Brown 4-2-12-0.

Opening out: Desmond Haynes, who made an unbeaten 57

# Bennett's daunting task

By Howard Booth

Bob Bennett, the new chairman of Lancashire, yesterday began the daunting task of taking over at Old Trafford after almost two decades of visionary leadership from Cedric Rhoades. Bennett has an unshakeable belief in the club's future and sees the challenge as one he simply could not refuse.

The invitation to take the reins came as a complete surprise with a telephone call in the middle of the night from Old Trafford while he was on holiday in Australia. He had been a batsman for Lancashire in the early 1960s and had served on the county commmittee for 12 years up to *1985. But he* resigned to go into tax exile on the Isle of Man following a highly successful business career.

Bennett, who will be working with a new manager in Alan Ormrod, and a new captain, *David Hughes, is* well aware of the festering unrest at Old Trafford. The dismissal of Jack Bond, the manager, and Peter Lever, the coach, left bitterness which intensified when Bond and Clive Lloyd voiced their criticisms.

Bennett, who has a clear view of his inheritance, said: "I don't under-estimate what I shall be required to do. The first priority is to get the whole staff together and *formulate* a plan that will ensure we are all pulling in the same direction."

NORDIC SKIING

# Wassberg returns

From Michael Coleman, Oberstdorf

Thomas Wassberg, Sweden's grand master of the sport, has emerged from the shadow of Gunde Svan as his country's hero at the world championships here before crowds which exceed those who watched the recent Alpine titles contested at Crans-Montana.

Wassberg, aged 30, crushed the main Soviet thrust in the third leg of yesterday's four by 10-kilometre freestyle relay to leave his dangerous rival, Mikhail Devyatyarov, who fell, trailing and send his anchorman, Torgny Mogren, away to victory.

The British had been hoping to impress in view of the surprise arrival of Ron Pickering and the BBC and the promise of the whole of *Ski Sunday* devoted to nordic. A bad first leg (30:24.0), however, by Patrick Winterton put them so far back that John Spotswood (27:41.6), Martin Watkins (28:50.8), and Ewan Mackenzie (28:29.3) could not lift the team above seventeenth.

But they were cheered by a sympathetic crowd. Referring to the lagging British and Australian teams, the announcer reminded the 50,000 spectators: "These countries don't have more than 200 competitors *between them* compared to our tens of thousands."

RESULTS: 4 x 10km relay: 1, Sweden (E Oestlund, 25min 16.3sec; G Svan 24:24.7; T Wassberg, 23:51.0; T Mogren, 24:32.6). 1hr 38min 04.6 sec; 2, USSR (A Batjuk, 25:25.5; V Smirnov, 24:18.6; M Devyatyarov, 23:57.6; V Sakhnov, 24:49.2) 1:38:30.9; 3, Norway (O Aunli, 25:27.2; V Ulvang, 24:14.3; P Mikkelsplass, 24:40.4; T Langli, 24:26.3), 1:38:48.2. British placing: 17, 1:55:25.7.

ROWING

# Speed on the Serpentine

By Jim Railton

The International Rowing Federation (FISA) is anxious, that the sport should receive more television coverage, although it largely attracts the connoisseur, those socially inclined or — at Oxford this year — those with political ambitions. But with shorter races leading to closer finishes, combined with more imaginative television coverage, excitement should grow.

Such a package will be attempted on the Serpentine, in London, on October 17 and 18 by Rowing Promotions Ltd, whose directors include Martin Cross, the Olympic champion, Chris Baillieu, the former world champion in double sculls, and leading businessmen with sons at Hampton School. If the regatta proves profitable, international rowing as well as the image of the sport could benefit.

The event will be televised by Channel 4 and is sponsored by Westminster City Council. The out of season date has the advantage of more internationals being available. To enliven the spectacle, the organizers may reduce the Serpentine's four-lane course to two for head-to-head finals. Television cameras will be placed to zoom into the heart of the action and sound equipment will be placed in the racing shells. Plans, despite certain Royal Park restrictions, are in hand to pack the crowds in to provide an atmosphere and backdrop for the cameras. There are plans to improve the presentation and commentary — a challenge in itself.

The project was launched in Westminster Hall by Mr Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, Mr Thomi Keller, the enthusiastic president of FISA, and Peter-Michael Kolbe, West Germany's multiple world single skulls champion and Olympic silver medal winner.

Such is the influence of television revenue that Olympic finals take place at their precise behest.

## Salford switch

Salford have re-arranged their Stones Bitter Rugby League home match against Wakefield Trinity for March 1 as Leigh meet Wakefield in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup quarter-finals that weekend.

RUGBY LEAGUE

# Home tie favours St Helens in cup

By Keith Macklin

The chairman of the Rugby League, David Wigham, gave a wry smile and a mock gesture of despair when he drew out the second ball in yesterday's televised draw for the quarter-finals of the Silk Cut challenge cup.

First out of the bag had been the new favourites, St Helens, and Wigham could be forgiven his bleak reaction to drawing out his own club, second division Whitehaven, as St Helens's opponents at Knowsley Road on March 1.

Whitehaven are promotion challengers in the second division, and did well to beat the first division's bottom club, Wakefield Trinity, last Sunday. However, it would be a major surprise if they were to overturn a confident St Helens.

The St Helens manager, Alex Murphy, commented: "It didn't matter who came out after our ball. Home advantage in the quarter-finals is as much as any team can ask, and if we don't win at home, we don't deserve to go to Wembley."

The winning side in tonight's replay between Widnes and Bradford Northern will travel to Headingley to play Leeds, who are emerging as dark horses for a final place.

Halifax, the reigning champions, believe that this could be their year for Wembley for the first time since 1956, and they are at home to Hull Kingston Rovers, who are just returning to their best form.

The fourth tie takes Leigh, who are in relegation danger in the first division, to Hull, and this is a difficult tie to predict since both sides are well below their best form.

The Leigh coach, Billy Benyon, was so disappointed with his team's performance in the cup against second division Carlisle last Sunday that he made his players undertake an extra training session on Monday night. "We took things too easy against Runcorn in the first round and against Carlisle, and we won't be able to do this at Hull," he Benyon said.

QUARTER-FINAL DRAW: St Helens v Whitehaven; Leeds v Bradford Northern or Widnes; Hull v Leigh; Halifax v Hull KR.

BOWLS

# Rivals team up to defend their pairs title

By David Rhys Jones

The two finalists in last week's Embassy world indoor singles championship, Tony Allcock and David Bryant, team up to defend their Midland Bank pairs title at the Bournemouth International Centre from March 23-29.

Indoor bowls was pioneered in Britain as a winter substitute for the summer game. It is a substitute no longer having, in some ways, overtaken the outdoor game — certainly in terms of business potential. The listening bank have evidently heard about the boom and are offering prize money at Bournemouth totalling £48,000.

*DRAW: D Bryant and T Allcock (Eng)* v D Gourlay and J Watson (Scot); R Jones and B Boettger (Can) v M Hard and C McGhee (Wal); J Rabkin and C Bransky (Isr) v T Sullivan and D Wilkins (Wal); R McCutcheon and J Baker (Ire) v D Cutler and J Bell (Eng); N Gillies and M Walsh (Scot) v P Skoglund and P Bellisa (NZ); A McMullan and D Corkill (Ire) v G Smith and A Thomson (Eng); R Horner and D Gardener (Ire) v J Price and S Rees (Wal); A Blair and R Corsie (Scot) v D Peoples and R Parrella (Aus).

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Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved | Law Report February 18 1987 | Court of Appeal

# Moore altar can be a holy table

**In re St Stephen's, Walbrook**

Before Sir Anthony Lloyd, Sir Ralph Gibson, the Bishop of Rochester, the Bishop of Chichester and Bishop K. J. Woollcombe

[Judgment February 17]

An altar sculpted from a cylindrical piece of marble eight feet in diameter and weighing 10 tons was capable of being a holy table and was suitable to be placed beneath the dome in a Wren church.

The Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved so held in allowing an appeal by the petitioners, the rector and a churchwarden of St Stephen's Parish Church, Walbrook, in the City of London, from the refusal by Chancellor Newsom, QC ([1986] 3 WLR 790) to grant a faculty authorizing the introduction of the altar, carved by Henry Moore, into the church.

Mr Peter Boydell, QC and Mr Charles George for the petitioners: Mr Spencer Maurice and Mr Andrew Lloyd-Davies for the Archdeacon of London who entered an appearance to put the petitioners to proof there being no appearance in *opposition*.

The BISHOP OF CHICHESTER said that the first part of the appeal concerned the question of what constituted a holy table and involved a consideration of whether the Eucharist or the Lord's Supper was in any sense a sacrifice.

By virtue of section 45(3) of the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Measure 1963, the court was free to consider *the issue afresh*, taking account of more recent legislation and of historical and theological knowledge not available to the courts in the mid-nineteenth century.

*Faulkner v Litchfield* ((1845) 1 Rob Eccl 184), on which the chancellor had relied heavily, did not have the same force for the present court as the chancellor had felt it to have for him.

The decision as to what was and was not a holy table was in the first place affected by the Holy Table Measure 1954 and Canon F2. The canon did not refer explicitly to the question of movability but the chancellor was correct in saying that a holy table was no longer illegal merely because it was not movable or because it was made of stone.

It was not easy to follow the philosophical argument concerning the concept of "tableness". His Lordship was in sympathy with the definition of a table as "a horizontal surface raised above the ground, used for meals and other purposes", and had no doubt that the Henry Moore altar fell within the wide bounds of what could reasonably be called a holy table.

The chancellor had taken the view that there was a fundamental difference between a table and an altar and that the Henry Moore artefact had more the character of an altar and was, therefore, illegal.

His argument seemed to be that to call the holy table an altar meant that it was a place of sacrifice, and that to speak of sacrifice in relation to the Eucharist meant "a repetition at every mass of the sacrifice of our Lord at Calvary".

But it was clear, in his Lordship's view, that a doctrine of the Eucharist sacrifice of Calvary could lawfully be held in the Church of England and consequently that the holy table could lawfully and properly be called an altar.

The second part of the appeal concerned the suitability of the Henry Moore altar to be placed in St Stephen's Church and an examination of the part of the chancellor's judgment in which he stated that if he had a *discretion* in law he ought not to exercise it by granting the faculty.

The correct approach to that question was laid down in *In re St Michael and All Angels, Great Torrington* ([1985] Fam 81).

Counsel for the petitioners suggested that the chancellor took a dislike to the Henry Moore altar at an early stage and to the witnesses who supported it. That received some support *from the chancellor's notes* supplied to the court.

Counsel's further submission that the chancellor had been unduly swayed by the geometrical evidence of one particular witness was borne out by the unbalanced nature of that part of his judgment dealing with the evidence of witnesses.

All members of the court had visited the church, where the altar was at present in place in accordance with a temporary permission. There were difficulties in the way of gaining an accurate impression of what the altar would look like when the restoration of the church was complete.

As regards the immediate question, however, in his Lordship's view, the chancellor did make an erroneous evaluation of the evidence submitted to him and a faculty should issue.

SIR RALPH GIBSON, agreeing, said that the chancellor had concluded that the evidence of the petitioners' witnesses failed to satisfy him that the evidence of the archdeacon's main witness, who was opposed on "architectural" grounds to the introduction of the altar, was "wrong", and that, therefore, on the "technical evidence" the petitioners had failed to make out their case and the petition was dismissed.

It seemed to his Lordship that the undisputed and exceptional excellence of the altar as a work of art was a factor of separate and substantial weight which should properly have disposed the chancellor to grant a faculty unless there was some sufficient reason for rejecting it.

If the evidence, when properly assessed, was found to support the view that the altar was damagingly incongruous to the design of the church, which had been designed by another artist of outstanding eminence, then sufficient reason would have been made out for rejecting it.

The evidence on architectural congruity, however, was at its highest no more than evenly balanced and it did not constitute a sufficient reason for rejecting a faculty.

The principle which accorded importance to the views of parishioners was not limited in its application to the familiar parish, where most of those who worshipped and cared for the church lived in the parish, but also applied to a City church such as St Stephen's.

There was nothing in the evidence to require or justify the setting aside of the wishes of the rector and the parochial church council that the altar be permitted to remain in their church.

Sir Anthony Lloyd delivered a concurring judgment and the Bishop of Rochester and Bishop Woollcombe agreed.

Solicitors: Mr John G. Underwood; Wedlake Bell.

# Knowledge of accident

**Selby v Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset**

Where a defendant was charged with an offence of failing to report an accident to the police under section 25 of the Road Traffic Act 1972, and the justices had found on the evidence that the defendant was the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident; there was a rebuttable presumption that the defendant knew that he had been involved in the accident.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemann) so held on February 11 when dismissing the defendant's appeal against his conviction by the Bristol Justices on November 11, 1985, for an offence under section 25

MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN said that he agreed with *Wilkinson's Road Traffic Offences*, 12th edition (1985) at p400 and the proposition there stated that *Harding v Price* ([1948] 1 KB 695) established that the absence of any reference to the defendant's knowledge in the statute had the effect of shifting the burden of proof on to the defendant once damage or injury was proved.

The court would follow that authority rather than *Hampson v Powell* ([1970] RTR 293) where the argument did not appear to be directed to the question whether the burden of proof shifted to the defence, and *Harding* did not appear to have been referred to the court.

# Meaning of 'oppression' in evidence

**Regina v Fulling**

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Henry

[Judgment February 17]

The word "oppression" in section 76(2)(a) of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 was to be given its ordinary dictionary meaning, the Court of Appeal held in a reserved judgment.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Ruth Susan Fulling, aged 34, of Oakwood Lane, Leeds, against conviction at Leeds Crown Court (Judge Hurwitz and a jury) by a majority of obtaining property by deception.

Section 76(2) provides: "If, *in* any *proceedings* where the prosecution proposes to give in evidence a confession made by an accused person, it is represented to the court that the confession was or may have been obtained — (a) by oppression of the person who made it . . . the court shall not allow the confession to be given in evidence against him except in so far as the prosecution proves to the court beyond reasonable *doubt that the confession* (notwithstanding that it may be true) was not obtained as aforesaid".

Mr Neil Davey, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Simon Lawler for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, giving the court's judgment, said that the appellant was paid £5,212 by an insurance *company in settlement of a* claim by her for what she described as a burglary.

Months later an acknowledged criminal, named Turnpenny, in information he gave to the police, said that the appellant had told him that her "burglary" was bogus and the idea of it had been initiated by a man named Drewery with whom the appellant had been living and was infatuated. In evidence Turnpenny conceded that he had good reasons for wishing to harm Drewery.

The appellant was arrested and was twice interviewed but exercised her right to say nothing despite persistent police questioning. She was interviewed again on the following day. The interview was split into two with a break between.

The police witnesses described how, after initially refusing to answer questions, her attitude started to change. After the break she admitted a number of offences.

The only corroboration of Turnpenny's evidence was the police account of the confession. The Crown conceded that if the confession went the appeal should be allowed.

The only issue on appeal was whether or not the confession was properly admitted. At a trial within the trial the appellant represented that the confession was or might have been obtained by oppression within section 76(2)(a).

Her evidence was that, after the break in the interview, one of the police officers told her that Drewery had been having an affair with a woman called Christine Judge for the last three years or so. She was one of the many people arrested as a result of Turnpenny's disclosures and was in the cells adjoining the appellant's.

The appellant said that she was so distressed by the revelations that she just could not stand being in the cells any longer. That officer left the room and her head was swimming. She felt numb and asked the other officer present whether it was true.

He said that the officer who had left should not have said what he had, he got a bit carried away. He added: "Look, Ruth, why don't you make a statement?"

In cross-examination she said that she agreed to the statement being taken as it was the only way she was going to be released from the cells.

The police denied making any such revelation.

The basis of the submission to the judge was that the information given to her by the police about Christine amounted to oppression and that the confession was or might have been obtained thereby and that the prosecution had failed to discharge the burden of proving beyond reasonable doubt that the confession was not so obtained.

The judge was prepared to assume for the purposes of argument that the appellant's version of events was the true one and to judge the matter on that basis.

The material part of the judge's ruling was that "oppression" in section 76(2)(a) meant something above and beyond that which was inherently oppressive in police custody and had to import some impropriety, some oppression actively applied in an improper manner by the police. He ruled that the interview in which the appellant confessed was admissible.

Mr Davey referred to *R v Priestly (Note)* ((1967) 51 Cr App R 1); *R v Prager* ([1972] 1 WLR 260); *DPP v Pin Lin* ([1976] AC 574); and *R v Rennie* ([1982] 1 WLR 64).

He submitted that, on the strength of those decisions, the basis of the judge's ruling was wrong, in particular, when he held that the word "oppression" meant something above and beyond that which was inherently oppressive in police custody and must import some impropriety, some oppression actively applied in an improper manner by the police.

The point was one of statutory construction. The wording of the 1984 Act did not follow the wording of earlier rules or decisions, nor was it expressed to be a consolidating statute, nor yet to be declaratory of the common law.

It was a codifying Act and, therefore, the principles set out in *Bank of England v Vagliano* ([1981] AC 107, 144) applied and the law was to be ascertained by interpreting the language used instead of, as before, by roaming over a vast number of authorities in order to discover what the law was.

Section 76(2) distinguished between two different ways in which a confession might be rendered inadmissible: (a) where it had been obtained by oppression; (b) where it had been made "in consequence of anything said or done which was likely in the circumstances . . . to render unreliable any confession which might be made by the defendant in consequence thereof".

The second, (b), was wider than the old formulation, namely, that the confession had to be shown to be voluntary in *the sense that it was not* obtained by fear of prejudice or hope of advantage, excited or held out by a person in authority.

It was wide enough to cover some of the circumstances which under the earlier rule were embraced by what seemed to their Lordships to be the artificially wide definition of "oppression" approved in *Prager*.

That, in turn, led their Lordships to believe that "oppression" in section 76(2) should be given its ordinary dictionary meaning. The *Shorter Oxford English Dictionary*, as its third defintion of the word, was "exercise of authority or power in a burdensome, harsh, or wrongful manner; unjust or cruel treatment of subjects, inferiors, etc.; the imposition of unreasonable or unjust burdens".

*One of the quotations given* under that paragraph was: "there is not a word in our language which expresses more detestable wickedness than oppression."

Their Lordships found it hard to envisage any circumstances in which such oppression would not entail some impropriety on the part of the interrogator.

The judge was not wrong in using that test. What, however, was abundantly clear, was that a confession might be invalidated under section 76(2)(b) where there was no suspicion of impropriety.

The remark made by the officer who left the room to the appellant, although no doubt unsporting, was not oppressive.

No reliance was placed on section 76(2)(b) either before the judge at trial or on appeal. Even if there had been such reliance, the officer's remark was not likely to make unreliable any confession of the appellant's own criminal activities.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Leeds.

HORSE TRIALS

# Major sponsor is unhappy with rising opportunism

By Jenny MacArthur

The Carphone Group and Cellnet are jointly putting £200.000 into horse trials this year. making them one of the sport's major sponsors.

While announcing the new sponsorship package. Graham Thomas. the chairman of Carphone. delivered a fierce attack on what he called the "over commercialization" by some horse trials organizers.

Mr Thomas is furious that the organizers of the Burghley Horse Trials are charging £22.000 for hospitality tents this year. He said yesterday: "Professionalism is taking second place to opportunism — charging £22.000 over four days for entertaining 50 people is only a little more than we are paying to sponsor Worcestershire CCC and Ian Botham for a whole season. As a sponsor I intend making a stand over it." Mr Thomas will not be taking a hospitality tent at Burghley this year.

Half the sponsorship money will go to the team's two main riders. Mary Thomson and Rodney Powell. both previously sponsored by Carphone. who are to receive £50.000 each under the new contract announced yesterday.

Two more riders. Katy Parker and Sarah Cotton. who will receive around £5.000 each. are joining the new team to be known as The Carphone Team Cellnet. The rest of the money is divided between four horse trials: Longleat in Wiltshire. Holker Hall in Cumbria. Frome in Somerset and the Bramham three-day event in Yorkshire. the sponsors's centrepiece. which is getting £27.000.

The inclusion of Miss Parker. aged 21. and Miss Cotton. aged 26. in the team reflects the sponsors' policy of helping younger riders. with just one main horse. who are struggling to stay in the sport.

Miss Parker. whose mother Bridget was a member of the team which won the Olympic gold medal in 1972. has a promising nine-year-old intermediate horse called Percy Trebyan. who will be aimed either at the Windsor or Bramham three-day event.

Miss Cotton will be competing in novice events with her new six-year-old Miss Debutante. The ability of the sponsors to spot the talent of the future has been well rewarded with Miss Thomson and Powell. who are both contenders for a place in next year's Olympic team.

Miss Thomson's sponsorship started two years ago when she finished seventh at Badminton on Divers Rock and was shortlisted for the European championships. Divers Rock had to be put down last year because of navicular disease. but sponsorship had enabled the Devon-based rider to buy and bring on young horses.

She now has eight. including Powell's former ride. General St Majors. who. Powell says. "he didn't get on with". Miss Thomson's main hopes for the year are centred on her two Badminton entries. King Cuthbert and Silverstone. who. with a masterly sense of occasion. finished first and second at Bramham last year.

Powell. who like Miss Thompson has his sights set on the European championships this year. started his sponsorship with Carphone in 1986 when he finished third at Badminton on Pomeroy (now retied) and 12th on Catkin of Rushall.

The latter horse. together with Special Appointment. who as third at Chatsworth last year. are his two main hopes for Badminton where. as he is keenly aware. a good performance is crucial if he is to be selected for the championships.

With both these riders having eight horses each. there is no danger of one horse being overworked — something about which Mr Thomas is particularly sensitive. " I am appalled at how certain horses are trotted out at one event after another". He has no worries on that score with his own riders. with whom he practises a policy of non-interference. "I'm the businessman, they're the riders — it's up to them where and when they compete." he said.

TABLE TENNIS

# Underdogs pose no threat to favourites

From a Special Correspondent. Delhi

Table tennis may not be quite the same again after the world championships starting here today. England are in the middle of conflict and soul-searching over selection and planning: Roy Evans. the Welshman. who in his 20-year reign as president of the International Table Tennis Federation has led the sport into the Olympics. may be voted out of office; and a controversial new playing format comes into operation.

Evans opposed the new format vigorously. The ITTF have dropped the traditional format whereby about 50 regular participating countries for the team titles were divided into three classes. with only the top 16 nations having the right to battle for the top prizes. The new open format means that even countries such as Macao and the Philippines. previously languishing in the lowest third category. can in theory play against the giants such as China and Sweden.

Few upsets are expected. however. and a succession of ludicrously one-sided results is the more likely outcome until the quarter-final stages.

The format is apparently supported by Ichiro Ogimura. Japan's former world champion. who is said to have an even chance of replacing Evans within 18 months of table tennis being played for the first time at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. Curiously. whilst the Third World could benefit from it. so too could England's Desmond Douglas. The Birmingham left-hander has never been past the last 16. usually because his efforts for England have left him drained by the time individual events come along. A few easier matches in the team event may help.

At the age of 31. however. it is unwise to expect a great deal. Although Douglas had patches of breathtaking brilliance last month whilst becoming the first Englishman to win the European Top 12. he looked jaded this month whilst winning the English title a record tenth time. To prosper he would probably have to beat France's former European champion. Jacques Secretin. in the last 32; the top Swede. Jan-Ove Waldner. in the last 16. and the winner of the World Cup. Chen Longcan. in the last eight. And Douglas has often shown signs of a China complex.

A place in the top six of the team event is possible. but a medal would have been possible with services of Carl Prean. the second best player. who has withdrawn with a medical certificate for a knee injury.

The women will be the object of considerable scrutiny since only three and not the customary four have been chosen. Still without Joy Grundy. omitted last month while she was national champion. they will do well to end in the top 10. The Association of Table Tennis Professionals. who pressed for Grundy's inclusion. have thus failed. However. the English Table Tennis Association chairman. John Prean. who sacked the selectors two weeks ago. will meet the ATTP when the world championships are over.

The winners should come from China. Despite their setbacks to the Koreans in the Asian Games in September — quickly rectified in the Asian Championships — they are strong enough to win everything if they want to.

Sometimes. for friendship. they let matches go. But if they play as they can they will win both team events and watch Jiang Jialiang. Chen Longcan. Chen Xinhua and Teng Yi vie for the men's singles title. whilst Geng Lijuan. Jiao Zhimin. He Zhili and Dai Lili are the women's front-runners. Jiang is the holder and favourite in the men's but with Cao Yanhua retired. a new women's champion is assured.

BASKETBALL

# Portsmouth on guard against complacency

By Nicholas Harling

Some of the events in the last couple of weeks should prevent HFS Portsmouth going into tonight's crucial game against Alphaprint Royals at Hemel Hempstead regarding the one victory they require for their first Carlsberg national league title as a formality.

Who. for instance. would have thought that Polycell Kingston. their only rivals for the championship. would lose three successive games. one of them to Leicester. who had just been beaten by Derby. the bottom club. Or that Portsmouth. themselves. would win last week's game at Kingston by the staggering margin of 18 points.

Portsmouth's main danger against a Royals squad they overwhelmed by 28 points in a Prudential National Cup quarter-final match in November would probably be complacency but for the fact that two of their players. Mike Spaid and Lawrence Held. may be affected by knee injuries. Spaid. the England international. who would like to put on an impressive championship-clinching display against his old club. was injured during Saturday's victory at Birmingham and Held hurt himself in training on Monday.

Portsmouth. nevertheless. may have few worries if Alan Cunningham plays as well as he did during the cup match when he exposed the home side time and again on the fast break; or if Colin Irish is as venomous as he was last week when he destroyed Kingston with 34 points. With Karl Tatham and Joe Moore also in fine fettle at guard. Portsmouth should make certain tonight that their coach. Dan Lloyd. ends his first season in charge with the biggest domestic honour. He does not want to leave it until Friday night at the Mountbatten Centre when Sharp Manchester United provide the opposition with a considerable amount of pride at stake.

"The sooner we win it the better." Lloyd said. "In a way we're fortunate to be in the position we're in, with Kingston losing unexpectedly on Saturday, so we can't look this gift horse in the mouth."

RACING: POPULAR VETERAN TO SCORE AT WORCESTER

# Sprightly Badsworth Boy can command centre stage again

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

**Badsworth Boy**, one of the most popular horses in training for a number of years. will be the star attraction today at Worcester where he endeavours to carry top weight successfully in the Lowesmoor Handicap Chase.

The winner of the Queen Mother Champion Chase at Cheltenham an unprecedented three times. Monica Dickinson's 12-year-old has nearly been retired twice. because of back and joint trouble.

This season. however. he has staged a remarkable comeback and although perhaps not quite the force he was during that golden period between 1983 and 1985 he is still a pretty useful horse as his record this winter confirms. He has won at Haydock. finished second at Market Rasen. Wetherby and Kelso and has also fallen at the last at Wetherby where he had a race at his mercy.

To have been beaten two lengths by Somerled at level weights on his latest start is evidence that the years. not to mention those injuries. have begun to take their toll.

Nevertheless. I maintain that Badsworth Boy ought to be capable of giving weight and a beating to his four rivals this afternoon of which three will be carrying more than they would if the handicap were extended to reveal their true rating.

For instance. the dual course and distance winner Hiz was allotted only 8st 12lb. The rules decree that he must carry 10st so the handicapper will have every reason to blush if events show his assessment to be so far wide of the mark.

Therefore. Music Be Magic. who was a late withdrawal from a race at Ayr last Saturday. looks the principal danger to Badsworth Boy. Though consistent. he is far from unbeatable.

Today's nap is Knockelly Castle who is taken to give Jonjo O'Neill his second taste of success as a trainer by winning the Foregate Novices' Chase.

Like his first winner. Shelbourne. Knockelly Castle was trained until recently in Ireland where. in the care of Paddy Prendergast. he won a novices chase over 19 furlongs at Naas in December.

Last season. Knockelly Castle was even deemed good enough to contest the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham where he ran well under the circumstances to finish fourth behind River Ceriog. only to be demoted for hampering a rival on the run-in.

An imposing horse by that influential sire of jumpers Deep Run. Knockelly Castle has the scope to do well over fences and I will be disappointed if he cannot beat this field. headed by Bird of Spirit who fell in his latest race only two days ago.

Quickstep. who is penalised just 5lb for winning at Windsor and Fontwell since the weights for the Astwood Handicap Hurdle were published. looks poised to strike again at the expense of How Now who was probably flattered at Sandown when finishing a place in front of the subsequent Tote Gold Trophy winner. Neblin.

At Folkestone. I like the look of Ian Wardle's **Delator** who appears to be on a handy mark in the Kent Marathon Handicap Chase.

Later in the day, **Very Special**, so named because he was the last horse to be bred by the late Teddy Lambton, can win the North Foreland Novices' Hurdle for his widow, Pauline. My selection caught the eye first time out at Leicester when finishing fifth behind High Plains.

Music Be Magic, who looks to be Badsworth Boy's main rival in the Lowesmoor Handicap Chase at Worcester

## Frost returns to threaten racing

**Frost holds the key to today's meetings at Worcester and Folkestone. There will be an 8am inspection at Worcester, where the clerk of the course, Hugo Bevan, said: "We could have raced today but plan to inspect tomorrow because of the forecast frost."**

**Milder weather saved Folkestone at an afternoon inspection yesterday and there will be no further inspection unless there is a serious deterioration in the weather overnight.**

**Yesterday's meeting at Newton Abbot was abandoned due to severe frost**

## WORCESTER

### Selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Baltic Sea.
2.00 **KNOCKELLY CASTLE** (nap).
2.30 Vulgan Warrior.
3.00 Badsworth Boy.
3.30 Bee Orchid.
4.00 Quickstep.

By Michael Seely
3.0 Music Be Magic. 4.0 **QUICKSTEP** (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.0 **QUICKSTEP.**

### Going: good to soft (8am inspection)

**1.30 BLAKEDOWN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£930: 2m) (20 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3-04033 | BALTIC SEA (C Cleary) D Wintle 6-11-12 | A Carroll | 90 | F7-2 |
| 2 | 10-0220 | FILS-DE-ROI (D) (B Benton) R Juckes 5-11-8 | T Pinfield (7) | 94 | 8-1 |
| 4 | 230049 | ROUNDGREY (J Upson) T Casey 6-11-3 | P Harley (7) | 97 | 9-2 |
| 5 | 0000/ | MEDES (W Price) W Price 6-11-2 | A Price (7) | — | 33-1 |
| 7 | 0-00420 | COUL WOLLOW (D Jones) B Cambidge 6-10-12 | Mr J Cambidge (4) | 98 | 20-1 |
| 8 | 000000- | MIAMI HOLIDAY (V,D) (Industrial Glove Co Ltd) M Eckley 6-10-11 | A O'Hagan | — | 33-1 |
| 9 | 030/P00 | STANITAS (B) (Mrs R Dickinson) M Dickinson 6-10-10 | — | 97 | 25-1 |
| 11 | 034-0 | LE CANETON (Mrs M Bevan) Mrs M Bevan 6-10-9 | C Smith | 91 | 16-1 |
| 12 | 011000 | SOLENT LAD (D) (E Hiam) B Stevens 4-10-7 | — | 94 | 20-1 |
| 13 | 000F0-0 | RODDY D'OR (K Dancer) M Castell 6-10-6 | J D Doyle (4) | — | 25-1 |
| 15 | F0040 | STOCKBROKER (R Frost) R Frost 5-10-4 | J Frost | — | 6-1 |
| 16 | 003230 | LOG CABIN (C Plant) W Clay 6-10-4 | Diane Clay (7) | 98 | 7-1 |
| 17 | 00/000P | TOWNSVILLE (B) (Elwell Farms Ltd) J Old 6-10-3 | C Llewellyn (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 18 | 0048-00 | ROGERS PRINCESS (R Smith) M Tate 5-10-3 | M Bastard | ● 99 | 20-1 |
| 19 | P00000 | CULLEN'S PET (B) (J Cullen) W Morris 4-10-3 | W Morris | — | 33-1 |
| 20 | 0-PP0 | POINTON'S PROTEIN (Mrs S Pointon) D Burchell 6-10-3 | S Davies (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 21 | 0P0004 | LUCKSIN (B) (M Clemence) P Burgoyne 5-10-3 | — | 96 | 8-1 |
| 22 | 0/0PP-PP | SURELY (D Barbour) A James 6-10-3 | C Warren | — | 25-1 |
| 23 | 444300 | DR CORNELIUS (B) (F Barton) F Barton 6-10-3 | — | 94 | 10-1 |
| 26 | 004 | GOLDEN AZELIA (R Brazington) R Brazington 4-10-3 | R J Beggan | 87 | 10-1 |

1986: ABANDONED — FROST

**FORM** BALTIC SEA (10-11) has drifted in the market on last three outings, but made good headway until weakening at the finish when 23l 3rd to Northern Interest (10-3) at Devon in an opportunity handicap (2m 1f, £925. soft, Jan 1, 9 ran) last time. COUL WOLLOW was a never-nearer 8th behind Fourth Tudor at Nottingham last time. previously (10-11) a respectable 2½l 2nd to Kam Hill (11-7) in a Uttoxeter handicap (2m, £791, soft, Dec 4, 12 ran) with DR CORNELIUS (10-2) 16½l back in 4th. MIAMI HOLIDAY is visored for the first time, and has claims if able to reproduce an (10-8) 18l 6th to Ribobelle (11-1) at Chepstow (2m, £918, soft, Jan 6, 21 ran) on seasonal debut. STANITAS is another who may benefit from the fitting of blinkers for the first time; best effort this season (11-1) a 29l 6th to Dhoni (11-2) at Wetherby (2m, £734, good, Feb 7, 21 ran). GOLDEN AZELIA (10-3) was not disgraced when 4½l 4th to Chatterspark (10-7) in a Taunton novice seller (2m 1f, £468, soft, Dec 30, 12 ran).
Selection: MIAMI HOLIDAY

**2.0 FOREGATE NOVICE CHASE (£2,008: 2m 4f) (18 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 01223F | BIRD OF SPIRIT (E Pratt) M Scudamore 7-11-10 | — | ● 99 | 10-1 |
| 3 | 134-100 | KNOCKELLY CASTLE (Mrs J Magnier) J J O'Neill 7-11-10 | R Lamb | 95 | 8-1 |
| 6 | 00/3P82- | ALEXANDRA PALACE (P Hopkins) J Gifford 6-11-3 | Peter Hobbs | 77 | F5-2 |
| 7 | 132000 | AMADIS (Turner Hobbs Homes Centres Ltd) L Kennard 7-11-3 | B Powell | — | 7-2 |
| 8 | 240/ | ANTONY JOE (Anne Duchess of Westminster) R Francis 8-11-3 | L Harvey (4) | — | 16-1 |
| 10 | 1U814-0 | ASCENMOOR (S Bowring) S Bowring 8-11-3 | D Shaw | — | 6-1 |
| 14 | 4000F0- | BLACKBOOSH (C Popham) C Popham 8-11-3 | G Davies | — | 16-1 |
| 16 | F-44P40 | BRYMA (Mrs M Palling) B Palling 7-11-3 | C Evans (4) | 83 | 20-1 |
| 19 | 0023P | ESPERO (Mrs A Sloan) C J Vernon Miller 6-11-3 | K Mooney | — | 12-1 |
| 25 | 3000F0 | GOOD INVESTMENT (B Llewellyn) B Llewellyn 7-11-3 | R Pusey | — | 25-1 |
| 34 | 430/00P | LAUTREC (D White) C Popham 9-11-3 | G Davies | — | 25-1 |
| 36 | 0013-00 | MISTER HARTIGAN (Mrs E Ellis) J Edwards 7-11-3 | T Morgan | — | 25-1 |
| 39 | 00F02P | NED LAWLESS (Mrs M Richardson) J Old 7-11-3 | C Llewellyn (7) | 95 | 12-1 |
| 45 | 04800P/ | SALFORD VALUE (Salford Van Hire Ltd) D Nicholson 8-11-3 | W Humphreys (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 46 | 02/F300 | SAUSAGE (E Swaffield) R Hodges 7-11-3 | R Linley | — | 25-1 |
| 51 | 3/113-30 | STRATHLINE (R Faiers) M Oliver 7-11-3 | J Duggan | 82 | 4-1 |
| 58 | 000/PP-P | DREAMS OF GOLD (D Baxter) J D J Davies 7-10-12 | M Furlong | — | 16-1 |
| 62 | P00PP-P | KING'S JESTER (B Gordon) P Pritchard 5-10-7 | D Chinn | — | 20-1 |

**FORM** BIRD OF SPIRIT fell in mid-division behind Tickite Boo at Nottingham on Monday. Previously (11-7) was far from disgraced when 28l 3rd to the promising Dunkirk (11-7) at Lingfield (2m 4f, £2344, good to soft, Feb 5, 13 ran). KNOCKELLY CASTLE (11-6) ran well to finish 19l behind crack novice chaser Barrow Line (12-0) at Leopardstown (2m, £15587, good to yielding, Dec 26, 9 ran) on latest outing over fences. ALEXANDRA PALACE (10-12) had little chance with the winner when 25l 2nd to Pukka Major (10-12) at Chepstow (2m, £1355, soft, Dec 21, 13 ran). BRYMA, rather out of his class last time, previously (10-13) ran 31l 4th to Dunkirk (11-3) at Chepstow (2m 4f, £1780, soft, Jan 27, 14 ran). NED LAWLESS made jumping errors when pulled up last time; previously (10-7) a 5l 2nd to The Haciendero (11-0) at Leicester (2m 4f, £1295, good to soft, Dec 15, 12 ran). STRATHLINE (11-2) ran 21l 5th to talented Meikleour (11-8) at Stratford (2m, £1995, good to soft, Feb 7, 15 ran) with MISTER HARTIGAN (11-2) and GOOD INVESTMENT (11-2) never dangerous, and LAUTREC (11-2) and KINGS JESTER (11-2) failing to complete.
Selection: KNOCKELLY CASTLE

**2.30 E B F NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£2,249: 2m) (22 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0010 | HIGHWAY EXPRESS (M White) R Hodges 6-11-10 | B Powell | 86 | 10-1 |
| 4 | 01 | BEECH GROVE (Mrs L Hilliard) T Forster 6-11-5 | H Davies | 89 | F9-4 |
| 8 | P-00 | BANNER COIN (N Stevens) N Stevens 7-11-0 | R Crank | — | 20-1 |
| 10 | 00 | BILBROOK (Unity Farm Holiday Centre Ltd) P Hobbs 5-11-0 | Peter Hobbs | — | 20-1 |
| 15 | 00P- | CHELSEA MAN (B Robinson) T Bill 6-11-0 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 17 | 0 | CHILWORTH BLADE (Mrs L Drescher) R Armytage 5-11-0 | G Mernagh | — | 25-1 |
| 18 | 040 | CONDICOTE BOY (D Sanger) D Nicholson 6-11-0 | R Dunwoody | ● 99 | 12-1 |
| 20 | | DENNY'S RYDE (R O'Byrne) M Oliver 6-11-0 | — | — | 33-1 |
| 22 | 33 | FENCE JUDGE (BF) (S Preston) T Forster 5-11-0 | L Harvey (4) | 85 | 8-1 |
| 23 | | FOCUS ON FOSTER (Foster Refrigerator Ltd) O Sherwood 5-11-0 | S Sherwood | — | 14-1 |
| 25 | 000-420 | HARLEY STREET MAN (J Powis) C F C Jackson 6-11-0 | R Hyett | 91 | 11-2 |
| 31 | 2P-00 | LITTLE AND ROYAL (T Shuter) M Tate 7-11-0 | M Bastard | 78 | 25-1 |
| 33 | 0000-04 | MASTER ATTORNEY (Shaw Sheet Metal Ltd) D McCain 5-11-0 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 38 | 030 | PHAROAH'S LAEN (T Johnsey) J Francome 6-11-0 | — | 76 | 20-1 |
| 42 | | SPEEDY SNAPS (Mrs S Goblatt) P O'Connor 5-11-0 | R Beggan | — | 25-1 |
| 43 | | SUNSHINE SAM (The Lady Vestey) T Forster 7-11-0 | Mr M Armytage (4) | — | 20-1 |
| 49 | | VULGAN WARRIOR (Mrs M Wilson) A J Wilson 5-11-0 | G Bradley | — | 33-1 |
| 52 | 00F-UP | WOODLEIGH PRINCE (A Bailey) C Trietline 6-11-0 | J Bryan | — | 25-1 |
| 53 | P0 | WORSTEAD TYCOON (J Ellis) M Tompkins 6-11-0 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 56 | 000-03F | HIGHTOWN FONTANA (Hightown Bloodstock Agency) R Hodges 6-10-9 | R Linley | 94 | 3-1 |
| 58 | P | PANTOMIMIST (Mrs D Eckley) D Eckley 6-10-9 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 59 | 0 | PRINCESS BABU (Exors late Maj H Scudamore) M Scudamore 5-10-9 | — | — | 25-1 |

**FORM** HIGHWAY EXPRESS (11-0) was all out to beat Doddycross (10-8) a length at Newton Abbot (2m 150yd, £2453, heavy, Dec 26, 10 ran), but ran below form last time. BEECH GROVE (10-12) was a successful favourite at Taunton (2m 1f, £367, good to soft, Nov 20, 13 ran) beating Handy Lane (10-10) 1½l. CONDICOTE BOY (11-4) ran a creditable race at Ascot (2m, £3141, good, Feb 11, 18 ran) last time when 19l 6th to Christian Schad (11-8). FENCE JUDGE (10-8) looked a touch one-paced when 7½l 3rd to Spring Pilaire (10-3) at Wincanton (2m, £863, good to soft, Nov 27, 16 ran). HARLEY STREET MAN (11-0) is best judged on penultimate outing when 17l 4th to Tsarella (10-9) at Hereford (2m, £1447, good to soft, Nov 11, 11 ran). VULGAN WARRIOR (11-0) showed promise in a NH Flat race at Chepstow (2m, £2888, soft, Nov 29, 10 ran) when 15½l 4th to Randolph Place (10-11). HIGHTOWN FONTANA (11-0) finished 8½l 3rd to Malediction (11-0) at Wincanton (2m, £958, good to soft, Dec 26, 18 ran) on last completed outing, but was leading a 15 runner field when falling 2 out last time, which was destined to be a better effort.
Selection: HIGHTOWN FONTANA

**3.0 LOWESMOOR HANDICAP CHASE (£3,080: 2m) (5 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | P-2F212 | BADSWORTH BOY (D,BF) (D Armitage) Mrs M Dickinson 12-11-7 | G Bradley | 97 | F4-5 |
| 5 | U42233 | MUSIC BE MAGIC (D) (N Mason) G Richards 8-10-5 | P Tuck | ● 98 | 5-2 |
| 11 | 00-3434 | JO COLOMBO (D) (B O'Brien) Mrs W Sykes 12-10-0 | — | 87 | 10-1 |
| 12 | 2-4P223 | FIRE DRILL (CD) (P Norman) K Bishop 12-10-0 | P Nicholls | 84 | 16-1 |
| 16 | 2-31411 | HIZ (CD) (Mrs G McFerran) I Dudgeon 9-10-0 | B Powell | 78 | 6-1 |

**FORM** BADSWORTH BOY, three times Champion Chase winner, still retains plenty of ability as he showed with an (11-11) 8l beating of Sea Merchant (10-10) at Haydock on penultimate start (2m, £3578, good to soft, Jan 24, 4 ran). MUSIC BE MAGIC is game and consistent and ran another good race last time when (11-2) finishing less then 2l 3rd to Townley Stone (11-11) at Cheltenham (2m, £4149, soft, Dec 31, 6 ran). JO COLOMBO, in frame this year but best judged on a (10-13) 7l beating of Romany Nightshade (11-7) at Cheltenham last season (2m, £4319, soft, Dec 7 1985, 3 ran). FIRE DRILL, not beaten far last time, previously put up best effort of season when (11-10) finishing a head runner-up to Tam (11-5) at Newton Abbot (2m 100y, £2267, heavy, Jan 22, 5 ran). HIZ, faces stiff task here after winning 3 times this season, including (11-4) a 4l beating of Broad Beam (11-10) over this course and distance (£1708, heavy, Dec 30, 8 ran).
Selection: BADSWORTH BOY

**3.30 ABBERLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,797: 3m) (12 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0-12244 | GEATA AN UISCE (D) (R Denny) T Forster 9-11-13 | L Harvey | 94 | 5-1 |
| 2 | 223-P1U | MITHRAS (D) (Mrs H Richards) B Preece 9-11-13 | P Miller | 98 | 6-1 |
| 4 | 030/P-4P | TRUST THE KING (N Delmain) C J Vernon Miller 10-11-2 | B Dowling | — | 7-1 |
| 5 | 000/222 | LAURENSUN (D) (Mrs C Black) Mrs C Black 12-11-0 | A Murphy | 97 | 4-1 |
| 6 | 40/1-F20 | CONEY GLEN (Mrs D Joyce) V Bishop 11-10-10 | E Buckley | 96 | 10-1 |
| 7 | 124P3/4 | LUCKY CHRIS (A Bailey) W G M Turner 12-10-7 | C Warren | 87 | 9-1 |
| 8 | P04412 | ANSURO (Miss R Scholey) R Scholey 10-10-4 | W Humphreys | 96 | F7-2 |
| 9 | 0P0/FPF | GIDDYCAN (B,C) (H Irish) P Hobbs 11-10-3 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 10 | 4-40FPP | GRAGARA PRIDE (J Poynton) P O'Connor 10-10-1 | J R Quinn | 82 | 20-1 |
| 12 | 3P/PF02 | BEE ORCHID (C Hellyer) K Bailey 11-10-0 | J Hurst | ● 99 | 12-1 |
| 13 | 04424F | CANTABILE (Lady S Brooke) Lady S Brooke 8-10-0 | Jacqui Oliver | 98 | 12-1 |
| 15 | 0P/4444 | WOODLANDS LAD (Miss M Preece) P Pritchard 12-10-0 | M Bowlby | — | 16-1 |

**FORM** MITHRAS was going well when unseated rider last time, previously (10-2) a 4l winner from Dart Over (11-2) at Chepstow (3m, £2452, soft, Jan 27, 10 ran). TRUST THE KING was behind when pulled up last time, on seasonal debut (10-6) a 19½ 4th to Manna Reef (10-9) at Nottingham (2m 6f, £1256, good, Jan 5, 6 ran). LAURENSUN (10-5) battled well with the length winner Bundle Boy (11-11) when 2nd at Ludlow (3m, £1457, good, Nov 28, 10 ran). LUCKY CHRIS (10-11) ran as though he would improve for the outing when 22l 4th to Braven (11-1) at Fontwell (2m 2f 110y, £1708, good to soft, Feb 9, 12 ran). ANSURO (9-10) is in good form at present and followed up a 15l Catterick win with a 15l 2nd to Mighty Mark (10-0) at Kelso (3m 4f, £2310, good, Feb 6, 10 ran). BEE ORCHID (10-0) was caught on the run in by 3l winner Rig Steel (11-1) at Wincanton last time (3m 1f, £1755, good to soft, Feb 12, 18 ran) with GEATA AN UISCE (12-0) 13l back in 4th. CANTABILE runs in handicap company after some creditable novice chases including (11-13) a 2½l 2nd to Ten Below (10-12) at Folkestone (3m 2f, £1548, soft, Nov 24, 5 ran).
Selection: CANTABILE

**4.0 ASTWOOD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,483: 2m 2f) (26 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 002-P11 | QUICKSTEP (B,C,D) (M Pipe) M Pipe 6-11-12 | M Perrett | ● 99 | F2-1 |
| 7 | 001400 | TACHADOR (P Axon) R Hodges 6-11-6 | W Irvine (7) | 88 | 12-1 |
| 8 | 1-P0222 | HOW NOW (E Holding) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-3 | S Selby (7) | 91 | 7-2 |
| 13 | 324313 | WEARMOUTH (Mrs T Pilkington) Mrs T Pilkington 11-10-10 | B Dowling (4) | 86 | 6-1 |
| 15 | 01/00 | RANCHER (A Hill) L Kennard 6-10-9 | B Powell | — | 16-1 |
| 17 | 4P034F/ | MOLLINGTON (CD) (D Taylor) T Casey 8-10-6 | R Dunwoody | — | 16-1 |
| 20 | 000-02 | PITHY (P Harris) G Yardley 5-10-4 | W McFarland (7) | 85 | 8-1 |
| 22 | 0/00-034 | MY CHALLENGE (CD) (K Bedworth) K Bridgwater 9-10-2 | K Ryan (7) | 89 | 16-1 |
| 25 | 31-1240 | I WONDER WHEN (M Oseman) G Price 6-10-1 | C Price | 86 | 10-1 |
| 26 | 010-010 | LORD MURPHY (BF) (B Davies) R Holder 5-10-0 | P Murphy | 80 | 14-1 |
| 28 | 01-0000 | CLERMONT LANE (B) (D Cowgill) M Tate 5-10-0 | M Bastard | 85 | 25-1 |
| 29 | 042/0-FF | THRUCHAM LAD (Miss J Southall) D Tucker 9-10-0 | S McNeill | — | 25-1 |
| 30 | 31 | FRENCH FLUTTER (Mrs C Charlet) C Charlet 4-10-0 | R Campbell | 87 | 16-1 |
| 32 | 140F3/0 | COMPACTOR (B) (T Rigley) S Bowring 8-10-0 | D Shaw | — | 16-1 |
| 33 | 000-100 | ALEX CHOICE (Mrs M Bevan) Mrs M Bevan 8-10-0 | C Smith | 77 | 20-1 |
| 34 | 0-3F300 | FLEXIBLE FRIEND (G Darby) J Fox 7-10-0 | S Moore | 84 | 20-1 |
| 35 | 00F000 | MEZIARA (V) (B Scott) D Tucker 6-10-0 | J Lower (4) | — | 33-1 |
| 36 | 01-000P | END OF THE ROAD (K Perrett) J Perrett 7-10-0 | A Carroll | 83 | 25-1 |
| 38 | 0F00/P0 | LOOK AT THAT (D) (B Key) B Key 9-10-0 | Mr D Key (7) | — | 33-1 |
| 40 | 0P0043/ | WET BOB (B) (S Stacey) P Dunstan 9-10-0 | C Gray | — | 20-1 |
| 41 | 0F0-P00 | DOUBLE SWING (D) (J Harriman) J Harriman 6-10-0 | A Price (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 43 | 134P/04- | CANNIA (G Downs) P Hayward 11-10-0 | C Mann | — | 16-1 |
| 44 | 3100-P0 | ALCAZABA (A Patel) J D J Davies 5-10-0 | G Heaver (7) | 75 | 20-1 |
| 45 | P00-4 | MOORLAND LADY (P Curley) A Denson 5-10-0 | D Chinn | 55 | 20-1 |
| 47 | 00-0000 | SILENCE PLEASE (Mrs A Booton) M Castell 8-10-0 | J D Doyle (4) | — | 33-1 |
| 48 | 000/000 | RIDGEWAY GIRL (J Parfitt) J Parfitt 7-10-0 | R Pusey | — | 33-1 |

**FORM** QUICKSTEP, won 2nd race in a week when (11-12) beating Man O'Magic (10-10) 4l at Fontwell (2m 2f, £1951, good to soft, Feb 9, 20 ran). TACHADOR, well-beaten over longer distances recently, earlier (11-8) scored 1½l victory over Fuego Boy (11-4) at Warwick (2m, £1472, good to soft, Dec 12, 20 ran), a race in which LORD MURPHY (10-4) finished about 10l further back in 4th and CLERMONT LANE (10-11) out of first 9. HOW NOW (10-4) ran a good race to finish 2l runner-up to Easter Lee (10-4) at Sandown last time (2m, £2784, good, Feb 6, 16 ran). CLERMONT LANE has been below form this year but could get into the shake-up if reproducing last season's (10-10) 8l beating of Bel Course (11-10) at Stratford (2m, £782, good to firm, May 9, 17 ran). FLEXIBLE FRIEND, behind latest start, previously (10-8) finished creditable 9l 5th to Staghound (10-4) in novices handicap at Sandown (2m, £2767, good to soft, Nov 28, 9 ran).
Selection: QUICKSTEP

### Course specialists

TRAINERS

| | Winners | Runners | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| R Holder | 17 | 62 | 27.4 |
| L Kennard | 25 | 111 | 22.5 |
| D Nicholson | 24 | 126 | 19.0 |
| J Old | 12 | 69 | 17.4 |
| T Forster | 19 | 129 | 14.7 |

JOCKEYS

| | Wins | Rides | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| R Linley | 9 | 58 | 15.5 |
| H Davies | 31 | 205 | 15.0 |
| R Dunwoody | 11 | 93 | 11.8 |

Only qualifiers

## FOLKESTONE

### Selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Twin Oaks.
2.15 French Captain.
2.45 Osric.
3.15 Delator.
3.45 Kittinger.
4.15 Very Special.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Kittinger.

### Going: heavy

**1.45 E B F NOVICE CHASE (£1,719: 3m 2f) (13 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0F0P00 | MIGHTY DISASTER (D Hammond) W Kemp 9-11-10 | S Shilston | 80 | 25-1 |
| 5 | 4 | CASPAR CARROT (Miss N Berry) Miss N Berry 10-11-3 | Mr C Willett | ● 99 | 4-1 |
| 7 | 0000 | COMPTON BOY (R Clements) C Holmes 11-11-3 | C Cox | 75 | 25-1 |
| 8 | 0P0-F00 | GRETTA'S LEGACY (R Davies) J Old 7-11-3 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 10 | 30P-PP2 | HOPEFUL SAINT (T King) W King 9-11-3 | — | 81 | 12-1 |
| 11 | 0033-33 | MY MAJOR (Mrs G Godfrey) P Harris 8-11-3 | R Stronge | 95 | 6-1 |
| 15 | 032-320 | REDDOWN (Mrs H Haynes) R Armytage 9-11-3 | Mr M Armytage (4) | 98 | F5-2 |
| 16 | F/3P-PFB | ROBERT HENRY (Mrs P Hargreaves) Mrs P Hargreaves 11-11-3 | J White | — | 25-1 |
| 20 | 0PP000- | SYMPATIQUE (T Bissett) Miss E Sneyd 9-11-3 | J Frost | — | 33-1 |
| 22 | 120- | TWIN OAKS (J Moreton) D Murray Smith 7-11-3 | C Brown | — | 3-1 |
| 23 | 30UFF0 | SWAG JACKET (B) (B Edgeley) Miss L Bower 9-10-12 | M Hoad (7) | 78 | 16-1 |
| 24 | | DISCO TRIX (Mrs A Alhamrani) Miss E Sneyd 5-10-7 | M Bosley (4) | — | 33-1 |
| 25 | F0-0F4U | RALEIGH GAZELLE (R Newton) W Turner 5-10-2 | A Sharpe | 81 | 8-1 |

1986: MEETING ABANDONED — SNOW

**2.15 GOODWINS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,225: 2m 4f) (15 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 0-21113 | FRENCH CAPTAIN (C,BF) (Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 11-11-8 | M Kinane | 91 | 7-2 |
| 6 | 0-30340 | LUCKY REW (D) (Mrs M Teversham) T Bulgin 12-11-2 | M Bowlby (4) | 85 | 10-1 |
| 7 | 1-P12F1 | AUTUMN ZULU (CD) (P Boddy) Miss L Bower 8-11-1 | R Rowell | 90 | F3-1 |
| 8 | 44033F | AUGHRA BOURA (D) (Mrs L Simpson) J Gifford 11-10-13 | R Rowe | 97 | 10-1 |
| 9 | 111/01F- | PRIDE O'FIFE (J H Amusements Ltd) Mrs L Clay 9-10-7 | J Lovejoy | 97 | 8-1 |
| 10 | P03302 | KAMIR (BF) (F Brown) A Jarvis 7-10-7 | T Jarvis | 92 | 7-1 |
| 11 | 30P0-4P | ROCK SAINT (C,D) (G Gregson) G Gregson 10-10-6 | J White | — | 20-1 |
| 12 | 0PP-200 | LEGATE (R Houghton) J Old 10-10-5 | Mr G Johnson Houghton (7) | 98 | 16-1 |
| 14 | 32-3303 | MIDNIGHT SONG (B) (Mrs D Price) T Forster 12-10-3 | — | ● 99 | 11-2 |
| 17 | 1-1FFFP | MAITREDEE (D) (Mrs A Wates) R Gow 8-10-0 | C Brown | 91 | 14-1 |
| 19 | 4-PFFPU | BROWN'S STAR (D) (R Tonkin) D Oughton 7-10-0 | L Jenkins (7) | 83 | 25-1 |
| 20 | 004323 | GREENORE PRIDE (A Baird Tennis Courts Ltd) P Burgoyne 10-10-0 | — | 93 | 12-1 |
| 22 | P0-3P4P | GRAIGUENAMANAGH (D) (J Hughes) Miss L Bower 12-10-0 | R Goldstein | — | 16-1 |
| 23 | 00F-P0P | POLAR EXPRESS (CD) (W King) W King 12-10-0 | — | 79 | 20-1 |
| 25 | 30P400 | STRAIGHT LINE (D) (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 14-10-0 | Mr N Wheeler | 82 | 20-1 |

**2.45 VALENTINE GORTON HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,875: 2m 110yd) (13 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 21 | CAPULET (I Fry) C James 10-7 | D Browne | ● 99 | F2-1 |
| 8 | 04004F | CRAMMING (Mrs C Perkins) W Kemp 10-7 | S Shilston | 81 | 8-1 |
| 9 | 00P | DOUBLER (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neill 10-7 | R Chapman (4) | 69 | 16-1 |
| 11 | 4F | MISAAFF (B) (H Al-Maktoum) Mrs D Haine 10-7 | S Smith Eccles | 84 | 4-1 |
| 12 | | OSRIC (R Scott) M Ryan 10-7 | G McCourt | — | 11-4 |
| 15 | 00 | SAMANPOUR (B) (Mrs K Roberts) P Haynes 10-7 | A Webb | 98 | 7-1 |
| 16 | 00 | SIT IN THE DARK (S Lelworthy) R Hoad 10-7 | M Hoad (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 17 | | SMILE AGAIN (P Stamp) G Gracey 10-7 | — | — | 33-1 |
| 18 | | TOWN JESTER (Mrs D Day) A Denson 10-7 | — | — | 33-1 |
| 19 | 000 | BAYTINO (R Brown) W Kemp 10-2 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 20 | 00 | BRIDE (J Clark) P Butler 10-2 | G Moore | — | 25-1 |
| 21 | 0P | DANCING BALLERINA (M Bolton) M Bolton 10-2 | R Goldstein | — | 20-1 |
| 22 | 0 | LA SHAKA (C Blackwell) A Moore 10-2 | Candy Moore (4) | — | 16-1 |

### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 7-2

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting price.

**3.15 KENT MARATHON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,435: 3m 7f) (7 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | P02-000 | RHYME 'N' REASON (C) (Miss J Reed) D Murray Smith 8-11-7 | C Brown | ● 99 | F9-4 |
| 4 | 3-03013 | BROWN VEIL (Mrs A Lawe) R Armytage 12-10-0 | Miss G Armytage (4) | 92 | 3-1 |
| 5 | 041P10 | DELATOR (P Brewer) I Wardle 10-10-0 | R Stronge | 89 | 4-1 |
| 6 | F0/002P | THREE CHANCES (C) (M Perry) R Champion 8-10-0 | — | — | 12-1 |
| 7 | P40-P00 | SAUNDERS (Mrs L Clay) Mrs L Clay 13-10-0 | J Lovejoy | — | 16-1 |
| 8 | F30F4P | UP AND DOWN (Mrs G Maxwell) J Gifford 12-10-0 | R Rowe | 77 | 16-1 |
| 9 | 302122 | SOUTHDOWN SPIRIT (R Dowe) Miss L Bower 11-10-0 | R Rowell | 80 | 7-1 |

**3.45 MANSTON NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,789: 2m 4f) (16 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2FF011 | KITTINGER (D) (H Joel) A Turnell 6-12-2 | T Woolley (7) | 84 | F9-4 |
| 3 | 00/3P02- | ALEXANDRA PALACE (P Hopkins) J Gifford 6-10-11 | R Rowe | 81 | 10-1 |
| 4 | 402000 | ANSWER TO PRAYER (J Ffitch-Heyes) J Ffitch-Heyes 8-10-10 | R Goldstein | 97 | 12-1 |
| 6 | 00-01FF | OUR WHITE HART (Mrs B Short) N Vigors 7-10-4 | C Cox | 98 | 6-1 |
| 7 | 300-341 | CELAIR (CD) (Miss L Kent) R Hoad 5-10-4 | M Hoad (7) | 95 | 4-1 |
| 8 | 2-1434F | LING (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 9-10-4 | R Stronge | ● 99 | 7-1 |
| 9 | 2-FF033 | BOYNE SALMON (B) (T Duke) Miss L Bower 7-10-4 | — | 95 | 14-1 |
| 12 | 00400 | AVON VALE (P Locke) P Cundell 6-10-0 | M Perrett | 91 | 16-1 |
| 15 | 03/000-F | SAXON ACE (C Triedine) C Triedine 9-10-0 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 16 | 04-P | SUGARVILLE LEE (S Powell) P Haynes 6-10-0 | A Webb | — | 12-1 |
| 17 | 04-0430 | WORDSEL (Mrs R Murdoch) Mrs R Murdoch 9-10-0 | G Moore | 81 | 20-1 |
| 19 | P0-0P | KILMAGAR (D Smith) P Haynes 6-10-0 | R Rowe | — | 16-1 |
| 20 | P04-000 | TROUT ANGLER (P Trant) Miss P O'Connor 6-10-0 | E Waite | — | 25-1 |
| 21 | 0300P0 | FADING DAWN (O Henley) P Butler 10-10-0 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 23 | F-0UF | AQUILIFER (B Kilpatrick) D Murray Smith 7-10-0 | C Brown | — | 16-1 |
| 24 | 002-030 | TOPHATTER (M Shine) R Hodges 7-10-0 | — | 82 | 16-1 |

**4.15 NORTH FORELAND NOVICE HURDLE (£854: 2m 110yd) (20 runners)**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 0 | CHEEKY KNIGHT (C Clarke) J Gifford 6-11-0 | R Rowe | — | 7-2 |
| 8 | | DELLWOOD RENOWN (M Gadsby) W Holden 5-11-0 | S Knightley | — | 16-1 |
| 9 | | DIPYN BACH (Mrs M McGovern) A Denson 5-11-0 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 10 | P | DROWSY (M Pierrot) O Sherwood 5-11-0 | C Cox | — | 16-1 |
| 11 | 0 | DUKE OF ARRAN (B Seal) Mrs L Clay 6-11-0 | J Lovejoy | — | 20-1 |
| 12 | PP | FARAPOUR (P Hayward) P Mitchell 5-11-0 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 13 | 0P | FIRST INSIGHT (Insight Cartons Ltd) A Turnell 7-11-0 | Steve Knight | — | 16-1 |
| 14 | | FOCUS ON FOSTER (Foster Ref Ltd) O Sherwood 5-11-0 | S Sherwood | — | 5-1 |
| 15 | 000 | FRENCH EMPEROR (M Huxley) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-11-0 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 16 | P-4P0PU | GOLDEN REIGN (Dr D Silk) G Thorner 6-11-0 | C Brown | 87 | 25-1 |
| 18 | 00-00 | JOLI WASFI (B) (Mrs L Buckerfield) M Haynes 6-11-0 | A Wright | 72 | 14-1 |
| 19 | 00 | KING VIV (D Marley) D Grissell 7-11-0 | R Goldstein | 66 | 14-1 |
| 23 | | MARSOVIN (Capt F Tyrwhitt-Drake) J Gifford 5-11-0 | E Murphy (7) | — | 12-1 |
| 25 | 0- | NOBLE EYRE (M Greenway) D Gandolfo 6-11-0 | — | — | 16-1 |
| 26 | | PALMER MILL (D Ellison) R Hoad 6-11-0 | M Hoad (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 27 | 303000 | POLYNOR (D Thompson) M Ryan 6-11-0 | G McCourt | 82 | 8-1 |
| 28 | F0 | SCYLLA'S CHIP (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 5-11-0 | Mr N Wheeler | — | 33-1 |
| 31 | 0/0-0 | THOMOND (Mrs J Dibben) J Old 7-11-0 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 33 | 0 | VERY SPECIAL (Mrs E Lambton) W Holden 5-11-0 | K Townend (7) | ● 99 | F3-1 |
| 38 | 0/000-03 | SWEET START (G Knight) G Thorner 7-10-9 | — | 76 | 10-1 |

### Course specialists

TRAINERS

| | Winners | Runners | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| R Armytage | 4 | 15 | 26.7 |
| J Gifford | 19 | 77 | 24.7 |
| Miss L Bower | 5 | 28 | 17.9 |
| P Haynes | 5 | 32 | 16.1 |

JOCKEYS

| | Wins | Rides | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| S Sherwood | 6 | 23 | 26.1 |
| R Rowe | 16 | 69 | 23.2 |
| R Rowell | 7 | 62 | 11.3 |
| R Goldstein | 5 | 68 | 7.4 |

# Herbert United on trial

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Des McDonogh, who trained Monksfield, plans to test this year's Cheltenham aspirations of Herbert United in the Wolverhampton Champion Hurdle trial on Monday.

This represents a *volte face* as at the beginning of the season McDonogh had his target set on the Arkle Trophy, but despite all his attempts to convert Herbert United into a novice chaser of Cheltenham potential, he had to give best after a series of falls and defeats.

Herbert United reverted to hurdling in the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown, but after his stint of fencing was inclined to jump big. He finished out of the money to Deep Idol, but at his best is capable of a much livelier display.

Dermot Weld has a promising young performer in Midsummer Gamble, unbeaten this winter in three runs on the flat and over hurdles.

He was partnered by Mark Dwyer to a stylish four-length win against Kissane in the Scalp Hurdle at Leopardstown on Saturday. He is an obvious contender for the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham, but before that the trainer would like Dwyer to ride him again.

Weld has two options open to him. If Dwyer is available on Saturday week, Weld will run the horse at Punchestown. Failing that, Weld intends taking half a dozen jumpers to Punchestown on Sunday morning when Dwyer could ride Midsummer Gamble in a decent trial.

## Secret workout for champion

Champion trainer Nick Henderson, who produced Backstreet Guy after an absence of nearly two years to win the Louise Stockdale Challenge Cup Handicap Chase at Towcester yesterday, has fresh news of his dual champion hurdler See You Then, who is still on course for a treble in the Waterford-sponsored event, despite not having been seen this season.

"He did two canters over a mile on Barry Hills's gallops this morning, and I shall be taking him and Galway Blaze to a secret destination tomorrow morning — weather permitting. They will work over a mile and a half."

## Towcester results

Going: good to soft

**2.0** (2m hdle) 1, RHODE ISLAND RED (G Moore, 9-1); 2, *Pamela Heaney* (R Goldstein, 2-1 fav); 3, Dalby Girl (S Johnson, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Film Consultant (4th), 15-2 Lagore Invader (pu), 16 Jubilee Jamboree (5th), 20 Merced, 20 Twice Fair, 33 Wrekin Lad (6th), Thai Sky. 10 ran. NR: Charlton Kings. ¾l, 12l, 4l, 3l, 10l. A Moore at Brighton. Tote: £5.80; £2.30, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £13.10. CSF: £26.91. After stewards inquiry result stood. Bought in 1,400gns.

**2.30** (3m 190yds ch) 1, BACKSTREET GUY (J White, 6-1); 2, Oyster Pond (M Harrington, 6-1); 3, Homeson (R Rowe, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Bundle Boy (f), 3 Short Rate (6th), 6 Port Askaig, 8 Mister Skip, 25 Woodland Generator (4th), 100 Playfields (5th), Poors Excuse. 10 ran. NR: Mearlin, Celtic Hamlet. 2l, 25l, 1½l, 3l, 1l. N Henderson at Lambourn. Tote: £8.10; £1.90, £2.00, £3.00. DF: £31.30. CSF: £40.19. Tricast: £445.09.

**3.0** (2m hdle) 1, FREE TRAVEL (L Harvey, 16-1); 2, Anna's Nite (Judy Blakeney, 11-1); 3, Cape Maniton (P Murphy, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 jt-fav Porchester Run (6th), Tarahumara, 11-2 Mystical Rose, Poets Day, 14 Kessie-Bee (5th), Winnetka, 16 Glolls Up, 20 Doddy Decision (ur), Emmanizer (4th), Kobey Bay (f), 33 Le Marsh (su), Star Part, Woodlands Rentagen (pu). 16 ran. NR: Larchwood, Smilin' Anna. 3l, 6l, 2½l, 3l, 4l. T Forster at Wantage. Tote: £32.60; £8.80, £2.50, £4.30. DF: £3.70 (winner or second with any other horse). CSF: £189.85.

**3.30** (3m 190yd ch) 1, PREMONS LAST (C Llewellyn, 25-1); 2, Erica Superba (S Morshead, 20-1); 3, Castle Andrea (M Jenkins, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Dangerous Game (pu), 7-2 Over The Bar (f), 5 Green Ivy (pu), 7 Mr Pinkerton (pu), 33 Kilcrea Lad (pu), Quarter Town (f), Southern Hamlet (r), Springwood Boy (f), Square-Rigged (4th), Dutch Choice (pu), Viceroy Lass (pu), Young Jill (pu). 15 ran. NR: Le Santhois. 5l, 12l, 20l. J Old at Bristol. Tote: £36.20; £4.80, £3.40, £1.80. DF: £188.90. CSF: £355.78.

**4.0** (2m 6f 110yd ch) 1, DROMORE CASTLE (Mr M Felton, 7-1); 2, Greenwood Lad (Mr W Sporborg, 3-1); 3, True Bloom (Mr G Tarry, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Rugy (f), 3 Deep And Even (f), 12 Lothian General (5th), 20 Harringworth (4th), Light Song (pu), 50 Chingeuri (6th), Lissadorn (f), Jubilator. 12 ran. 6l, 4l, 3l, 15l, 6l. R Waley-Cohen at Banbury. Tote: £6.50; £3.30, £1.90, £4.50. DF: £20.70. CSF: £29.56.

**4.30** (2m 5f 25yd hdle) 1, UPHAM KELLY (A Webb, 7-2 fav); 2, Blue Sparkle (C Llewellyn, 11-1); 3, Seaz (H Davies, 12-1); 4, Rambling Echo (M Kinane, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Airborne Deal, Donavan's Choice, Sunny Stave (5th), 8 Charlie's Cottage (pu), 16 Catherine Bridge, General Billy, Hawser, Hyde (6th), Silent Member (pu), Stanwood Boy (pu), 25 Cornish Prince, 33 The Eald, Preacher's Gem, Golden Norman (pu), To Astari (pu), Vick The Busker, Jubilee Lights. 21 ran. 1½l, 4l, 1l, 5l, ½l. D Gandolfo at Wantage. Tote: £5.10; £1.60, £2.50, £5.10, £2.60. DF: £50.10. CSF: £45.87. Tricast: £411.96.

*Placepot: £1,268.70*

صورة عن الاصل

كشاف عن الأهرام

### *The Times* investigates the Big Four bookmakers' power in the betting-shop television revolution

# The new fear for the integrity of racing

**By David Sapsted and John Goodbody**

Britain's racing industry is increasingly alarmed that the four most powerful bookmakers could achieve even greater dominance of the nation's £4 billion-a-year betting business and the sport itself.

Inquiries by *The Times* reveal the fears following the deal that gives the bookmakers 45 per cent of the satellite television service destined to change the face of the sport in the next few years.

The industry recognizes that the satellite deal could yield up to £5 million a year in extra revenue for the racecourses, but there is growing disquiet that the power of the Big Four — Ladbrokes, Mecca, Coral and William Hill — could result in:

- The erosion of the independent Starting Price system, which has been the cornerstone of off-course betting for the past quarter-century.
- The potential to tilt the odds still further in favour of the four bookmaking giants, whose combined operating profits in 1985 were £67 million.
- The demise of smaller bookmakers throughout Britain: *The Times* has obtained a copy of a letter sent by Ladbrokes to one independent bookmaker suggesting he sell to the group because of the high cost of a satellite service.

The claims are roundly denied by the Big Four, but the Office of Fair Trading is making inquiries under both the 1980 Competition Act and the 1976 Restrictive Trade Practices Act.

Protests have also been made to Home Office minister, Mr Douglas Hogg, and to the EEC's Competition Directorate in Brussels.

At the centre of the controversy is Satellite Information Services, the company which has won, in practice, a monopoly on the right to beam horse and greyhound racing directly into Britain's 10,200 betting shops, which accounted for 88 per cent of all money gambled on the two sports in the last financial year.

Shape of things to come: Space age technology is threatening to change the face of the betting world

## The punter will inevitably lose out

Although the Big Four, with about 4,000 outlets, still do not own a majority of the shops in Britain, they have more than 50 per cent of betting offices' turnover as they own most of the prime high street sites.

SIS is the creation of the Big Four and they own 45 per cent of the company: Ladbrokes have a 15 per cent stake with the other three owning 10 per cent each. The Tote, with 127 shops, has a five per cent stake and the Racecourse Association (RCA), representing the country's 59 tracks, another 10 per cent.

The remaining 40 per cent of the equity, intended to guarantee the independence of the system, has not yet been offered on the market and will probably not be, according to merchant bankers Schroder Wagg (who are handling the sale), until after SIS begins transmissions on May 1 . . . by which time, say the operation's critics, the service will have been tailored to the needs of Labrokes, Mecca, Coral and Hill.

Yet General Sir Peter Leng, the chairman of RCA, told *The Times* last month: "As far as we are concerned, transmission will not be allowed until the full contract has been signed and the 40 per cent of minority share is in place."

The National Bookmakers' Association, whose members control 4,000 independent betting offices, has branded the system a too-powerful weapon to be placed in the hands of four companies who, apart from their betting shops, have become increasingly involved in greyhound track ownership and who are major sponsors of horse racing.

Tory MP Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh), himself a bookmaker opposed to the SIS deal, commented: "The punter will inevitably lose out. The temptation for the Big Four to improve the odds in their favour will, in my opinion, eventually prove irresistible."

A central concern is that the existing Starting Price (SP) system, which establishes the odds on which the vast bulk of winnings are paid out in betting shops, will be eroded and eventually superseded. The SP involves a punter gambling at odds which are not precisely known to him at the time he places the bet. It is important for the integrity of betting that the odds have to be seen to have been determined fairly.

The SP is currently calculated at each track by consultation between representatives of *The Sporting Life* and the Press Association, the national information agency, who assess the odds offered by on-course bookies. The odds are then distributed to betting shops by Extel, the independent information service which supplies sound commentaries of races, as well as details of runners and betting, to the betting shops. When satellite coverage becomes a reality, however, the information will be communicated by SIS.

When questioned by *The Times*, Mr Bob Green, the chairman of Mecca Bookmakers and acting chairman of SIS, insisted the present SP system was "sacrosanct".

SIS's opponents doubt it. Mr Paul Massey, secretary of the National Bookmakers' Association, said: "The whole of betting activity is based on starting prices. It must be beyond question and its integrity safeguarded. But if the on-course market is so weak because of falling attendances, the danger is that the Big Four, through SIS, will be able to say the existing system is no longer credible and that they should create their own market.

"That's perfectly feasible in the age of computers. The problem, of course, is that it would be open to manipulation: even a small change in odds in the bookies' favour could be worth millions of pounds a year."

Indeed, in 1983, BOLA — the Betting Office Licensees' Association, in which the Big Four is a powerful influence — produced a discussion paper on the possibility of dropping the existing SP system and replacing it with computerized forecasts based on returns from a small number of specially-chosen bookmakers. There was an outcry at the suggestion.

It is accepted in racing that the SP is already dominated by the big chains. Their representatives at tracks are in constant touch with their offices by phone: by placing bets and laying off money at the course, they can influence the odds both there and in the betting shops.

## Admitted concern about consortium

Apart from SP bets, punters can also take bets in the shops on "board" or "show" prices which are offered by a bookmaker against any one horse and which fluctuate during the period prior to a race. In the past, the "show" prices have been calculated by the independent assessor, Extel; in future, SIS will take over this role.

SIS was awarded the television contract by the Racecourse Association, representing the tracks, in a deal which Mr Green says could be worth £25 million to the courses over the next five years but which gives a guarantee of only £10 million over three years. The service is due to start on May 1 — through technical difficulties, four months later than originally scheduled.

The chairman of the RCA is General Sir Peter Leng, a man with no experience of major racing administration until his appointment to his current position in 1985. In 1986, he, merchant banker Mr Christopher Sporborg and Mr John Sanderson, then clerk of the course at York and Catterick, made up the committee to vet bidders vying for the contract for TV rights at the courses.

Sir Peter admitted concern about the consortium after it had landed the contract on September 29. He said: "It is no secret that my board and many other sections of the racing and betting industries were concerned that such a vital communications link as satellite TV between the racecourses and the off-course betting should be controlled by the major bookmakers." But he still felt the arrangement protected the long-term interests of racing, betting interests in general, and racecourses in particular.

A change in the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act had opened up this potentially lucrative source of income for the courses. With all-party support, the Home Office amended the act on March 10 last year to permit television coverage of sports events to be shown in betting shops.

Accompanied by changes to allow the sale of food and non-alcoholic drinks in the hitherto spartan interiors of betting offices, the introduction of television was not limited to regular BBC and ITV broadcasts but also permitted the direct beaming of sports events by satellite or cable into the shops.

The only condition laid down by the Government was that such services must be generally available to prevent individual groups putting together their own exclusive deals. In fact, on the very day the law came into force, Ladbrokes launched a cable system showing greyhound racing in some of its shops and had to be warned off by the Home Office because this "was not within the spirit" of the new laws.

Although SIS, then called Satellite Racing Development, was the first of a half-dozen groups to enter the fray, most insiders felt that Extel would win the contract from RCA. However, the Big Four progressively upped their offer to the course owners until it stood, irresistibly, at four times the original amount.

"It represented the best deal not only for the course owners but for racing generally," said Mr Sanderson. SIS subsequently offered him a contract, and his acceptance of it has been questioned.

"I don't see why eyebrows should be raised. My contract with SIS will only be a short-term one to help settle down the television contract with the racecourses. You must remember that our recommendation to accept the SIS bid had to be accepted by a 10-man board (of RCA) of which I was just one member."

Mr Sanderson said that, apart from the money, the RCA — of which he was a director at the time — was convinced that SIS offered the best *modus operandi* to safeguard the interests of horse racing. Nevertheless, five months after winning the contract, the company has still not appointed the promised independent chairman and, in fact, the only outsider to join SIS has been chief executive Mr John Beard, a 48-year-old management consultant.

Small bookmakers, meanwhile, fear they will be priced out of the market because they will not be able to afford SIS charges: a minimum of £3,600 for a one-set service for a year with the fees increasing with the number of screens.

Despite Mr Green's assurances that there will be a uniform price structure with no large-user discounts for the Big Four, the National Bookmakers' Association believes quite legal means can be found of giving the group bookies an edge.

"Besides, even if there is uniform pricing, it will only mean that the groups are shifting paper from one side of the desk to the other because they own 45 per cent of SIS," said Mr Holt. "Punters have no brand loyalty and will go to the shops offering the best service and comforts, which the Big Four can afford.

"As a result, the small bookmaker will have only two options: go out of business or go underground again. That way, they won't have to pay the tax, the levy, or anything else."

RCA itself estimates that the attendances at race meetings could drop by 15 per cent when televised racing arrives in betting shops, just when more people are going to courses. The average attendance in 1986 showed a five per cent increase on the previous year's figures with almost four million people going to the 897 fixtures.

The RCA hopes the money the courses receive in fees from SIS, in which it has a 10 per cent stake, will lead to improvements in facilities which, in turn, will attract racegoers. At the moment, courses rely heavily on money from the Betting Levy Board, which last year raised £21 million.

The threat of smaller crowds at the courses, however, adds not only to the fear of an erosion of the market on which the Starting Price system has been traditionally based, but also to the possibility of on-course representatives from the Big Four being able to have an even greater influence on the odds by laying off money on fancied runners.

Mr Green dismissed such fears as "nonsense", although he conceded the sheer size of the Big Four could have a big effect on the market.

"The independence of SIS is guaranteed because the RCA has the right of veto on new shareholders. I believe greater exposure of the public to racing (through SIS) will encourage attendance at racecourses. That has certainly been the case since betting shops started showing ITV and BBC races in the past year," he said.

"Things will remain the same. What we are offering is an integrated information service. It has got tremendous prospects for the future."

Lord Wyatt, chairman of the Tote, said there was "no chance" of the Big Four being able to dominate SIS. He said that should the bookmaking groups ever attempt to dictate terms to the racing industry, the Tote's five per cent stake would combine with the RCA and the independent shareholders to outvote them.

He added: "There will also be an independent chairman and he should be able to satisfy the concerns of people who fear domination by the bookmakers."

Mr Graham Rock, editor of the *Racing Post*, is not so optimistic. He said: "The problem with SIS is that it is an information service and the quality of information is controlled by bookmakers, when the service should be independent.

## Identifying heavily backed horses

"While the constitution ostensibly suggests that there is an independent majority, the fear is that in reality the active bookmakers will have control. There are two ways in which they could influence the information going to the betting shops. They could try to shorten starting prices and thus reduce their pay-outs. More likely is that, using computers in selected betting shops, they will be able to identify horses which will be heavily backed by punters.

"They are then in a position to send money to the course to shorten the price on those horses, and reduce the odds of the first "show", before the information is relayed to the punter in the shops."

Mr Brough Scott, racing correspondent of *The Sunday Times* and television commentator, said: "You cannot blame the bookmakers for doing what they have done.

"Because the RCA does not have executive control over its racecourses, it could never bargain from strength. It did not act as a unified body. The RCA should have set up the satellite project itself.

"There is widespread concern in racing of the possibility of bookmakers misusing their power. They have responsibility to their good name, their employees and their shareholders. They do not have responsibility towards racing itself."

In 1978 a Royal Commission recommended a Government study of bookmaking finances in "about three years' time (i.e. in 1981)". But this has never taken place.

**TOMORROW**

**How greyhound racing has felt the pressures of the Big Four.**

## £100,000 purse

Laura Davies will be seeking a top prize of £15,000 when she defends the British women's open golf title at St Mellion, Cornwall, on July 30-August 2. The championship — the first official event to be staged on the new Jack Nicklaus-designed course — will be sponsored for the next three years by Weetabix. They are providing a £100,000 purse.

## SNOW REPORTS

| | Depth (cm) L | U | Piste | Conditions Off Piste | Runs to resort | Weather (5pm) - | °C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **AUSTRIA** | | | | | | | |
| Igls | 10 | 100 | good | powder | good | cloud | 3 |
| *Powder on hard base* | | | | | | | |
| St Anton | 65 | 285 | good | powder | fair | snow | -4 |
| *New snow on hard base* | | | | | | | |
| **FRANCE** | | | | | | | |
| La Plagne | 100 | 150 | good | powder | good | snow | -5 |
| *New snow on good base* | | | | | | | |
| Val Thorens | 160 | 275 | good | powder | good | snow | -5 |
| *New snow on good base* | | | | | | | |
| **SWITZERLAND** | | | | | | | |
| Davos | 80 | 150 | good | powder | fair | snow | -5 |
| *New snow improves conditions* | | | | | | | |
| Grindelwald | 60 | 120 | good | powder | good | snow | 5 |
| *Good powder skiing* | | | | | | | |
| Klosters | 80 | 150 | good | powder | good | snow | -2 |
| *Great off-piste skiing* | | | | | | | |
| Mürren | 90 | 160 | good | powder | good | snow | -5 |
| *Misty but excellent skiing* | | | | | | | |
| Saas-Fee | 70 | 220 | good | powder | poor | snow | 0 |
| *New snow, base improving* | | | | | | | |
| Zermatt | 60 | 190 | good | varied | good | cloud | -2 |
| *Poor visibility* | | | | | | | |

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

**SCOTLAND**

Cairngorm: upper runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, new snow on a hard base; middle runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, new snow on a hard base; lower slopes, runs complete, wide snow cover, new snow; vertical runs, 1800ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 2000ft. Glenshee: upper runs, runs complete but narrow, hard packed snow with icy patches; middle runs, runs complete but narrow, hard packed snow with icy patches; lower slopes, runs complete but narrow, hard packed snow with icy patches; vertical runs, 1500ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 1500ft. Lecht: upper runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, hard packed snow on a firm base; middle runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, hard packed snow on a firm base; lower slopes, ample nursery areas, hard packed snow on a firm base; vertical runs, 700 ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 2000 ft. Forecast for today: bright or sunny intervals and scattered light snow showers; cold; moderate north to northwesterly winds. Outlook for tomorrow: little general change.

- Information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

### European championship

### Group seven

Scotland v Republic of Ireland (at Hampden Park, 8.0) ——

### International matches

Israel v Northern Ireland (at Tel Aviv, 3.0) ——

Spain v England (at Madrid) ——

Wales v USSR (at Swansea FC) ——

### Under 21 International

Spain v England (at Burgos, 4.0) ——

### Third division

Darlington v Bolton Wandrs ——

FULL MEMBERS CUP: Quarter-final: Postponed: Norwich v Portsmouth.

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Hull v Manchester City; Nottingham Forest v Leeds. Second division: Doncaster v Blackpool; Preston v Barnsley; Scunthorpe v Bolton (7.30); West Bromwich v Grimsby; York v Wigan (7.30).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace v Brighton (at Tooting and Mitcham FC); Oxford United v Watford. Postponed: Norwich v Reading.

MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bristol City v Torquay (2.0); Cardiff City v Plymouth Argyle (3.0).

League Cup: First round: Bournemouth v Exeter City (2.0).

FA TROPHY: Third round replay: Boston v Barnet.

GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: Third round: Burton v Morecambe.

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Maidstone v Frickley.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Worksop v Barrow.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: Third round: Tonbridge v Hastings. Premier division: Fareham v Aylesbury. Midland division: Leicester United v Banbury.

LONDON SENIOR CUP: Second round: Hounslow v Bromley; Welling v Fisher.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division north: Chesham v Hertford; Ruislip Manor v Newbury. Second division south: Metropolitan Police v Petersfield.

ESSEX LEAGUE: Senior section: Stansted v Chelmsford; Witham v Eton Manor. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Frome v Clevedon; Mangotsfield v Bristol Manor Farm; Dawlish v Liskeard.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: League Cup: Fourth round: Lancaster v Leek. First division: Winsford v Rossendale.

WESSEX LEAGUE: Romsey v Eastleigh; Sholing v Lymington.

### RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: British Polytechnics v Public School Wanderers (at London Welsh, 2.30); Kent v United Banks (at Gravesend, 2.30); Oxford University v Army (at Iffley Road, 3.0); Royal Navy v Civil Service (at the Rectory, Plymouth, 7.15); Welsh Universities v Irish Universities (at Penarth, 7.0).

CLUB MATCHES (7.15): Bridgend v Bath; Cardiff v Bristol; Coventry v Cheltenham; Glamorgan Wanderers v Aberavon; Newbridge v Maesteg; Pontypridd v Neath.

HOSPITALS CUP: Semi-final: Royal Free v St Mary's (at Richmond, 2.30).

### RUGBY LEAGUE

SILK CUT CUP: Second round replay: Widnes v Bradford.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: St Helens v Warrington; Wakefield v Hull KR; Wigan v Leeds.

### BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE (8.0): First division: Calderdale Explorers v Homespare Bolton and Bury; Alphaprint Hemel and Watford v HFS Portsmouth; Leicester Riders v Sunderland 76ers; Draper Tools Solent Stars v BCP London. Second division: Oldham Celtics v Swindon Rakers.

### HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Oxford University v Teddington (2.45).

### OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: England v Denmark v Sweden (at Preston).

BOXING: Tournament: London West Hotel, Fulham.

SNOOKER: Dulux British open (at Assembly Rooms, Derby).

TENNIS: LTA Men's indoor satellite tournament (at Bramhall).

## SPORT ON TV

SPORTS AFTERNOON: Preview of Spain v England friendly and European Championship; look ahead to the weekend: European indoor athletics championships, France, FA Cup fifth round and Lloyd Honeyghan's World welterweight title defence; review of England's cricket tour plus a live interview with Terry Venables, Barcelona manager. BBC2: 2.35pm.

SPORTSNIGHT: Highlights of Spain v England; Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland reports; Lloyd Honeyghan talks to Harry Carpenter. BBC1: 10.10pm.

## Gullit is top

The Hague (Reuter) — Ruud Gullit, the Netherlands and PSV Eindhoven forward, has been named Dutch footballer of the year with Marco van Basten and Frank Rijkaard, both of Ajax Amsterdam, second and third.

### CRICKET

## Gavaskar returns for India

New Delhi (AFP) — Sunil Gavaskar, who withdrew in controversy from the second Test match against Pakistan, returns to the Indian squad for the third Test starting in Jaipur on Saturday. Gavaskar replaces Raman Lamba in the 14-man party. His decision not to play ended his world record of 106 consecutive Tests and left India to start a Test without him for the first time since 1974.

The little master from Bombay backed out of the drawn second Test at Calcutta officially for personal reasons — understood to centre on his reluctance to face the volatile Eden Gardens crowd. He has been pelted with fruit and booed by the crowd during two previous Tests and vowed never to play at Eden Gardens again.

The teams play their second one-day match at Calcutta today, another game from which Gavaskar has withdrawn. Pakistan won the first one-day match in the series of six, but both Tests have been drawn.

INDIA: Kapil Dev (capt); R J Shastri; S M Gavaskar; K Srikkanth; M Amarnath; D B Vengsarkar; M Azharuddin; Arun Lal; K S More; S Viswanath; R M H Binny; R R Kulkarni; Maninder Singh; N S Yadav.

## NZ face busy Sri Lanka tour

Colombo (Reuter) — New Zealand will play three Test matches and four one-day internationals during their tour of Sri Lanka in April, the Sri Lankan Cricket Board has announced. The 38-day tour, which begins on April 9, will tentatively start with a three-day match against the Board President's XI at Galle, south of Colombo.

"The itinerary has been sent to the New Zealand Cricket Council and the venues are subject to confirmation and availability," a spokesman for the board said.

TOUR DATES: April 11-13: v Board President's XI, Galle; April 16-21: First Test, Colombo; April 24-29: Second Test, Kandy; May 2: First one-day international, Moratuwa; May 3: Second one-day international, Colombo; May 5-10: Third Test, Colombo; May 12: Third one-day international, Colombo; May 14: Fourth one-day international, Colombo.

### BOXING

## A rare bloom in hard world

**By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent**

She is at ringside at the big fights, and in the members' stand at the big race meetings. She will be at the Tyson-Bonecrusher Smith title bout in Las Vegas on March 7 and she will be at the Derby to see her horse, Lockton, race.

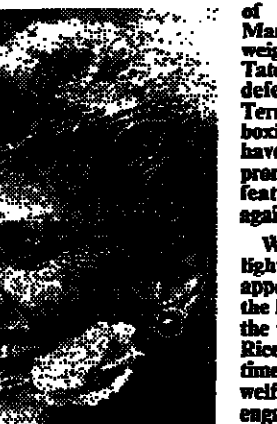
At first you might not notice this striking woman for she dresses in a quiet, Harrodian sort of way. But be next to her when the fight goes into the last round, or the horses come up to the finish, and you will know all about it. She is all fists and elbows.

She is the only woman boxing promoter in the United States. Back at her 6,000-acre ranch, Cannonade, in Gonzales, Texas, where she runs a training camp, her boxers call her Miz A. To her fellow fight promoters she is known as Josephine E Abercrombie, one of the 400 richest women in the world.

Her aim is to become one of the big three promoters alongside Don King and Bob Arum. "Four years ago, when I started promoting, I think they thought I was crazy, but now they know I'm in it for the long run," she said yesterday in London. "I love boxing because I love compettiton," says the fighting lady, whose business interests range from from iron works, real estate, bloodstock, toys and, being a Texan, of course, oil. "Boxing has everything in it, courage and self-discipline, and I like those things," she said.

Josephine Abercrombie was fascinated with the game when she heard from her parents how Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round in 1938. "My mother was just settling her skirts and, all of a sudden, there was this man lying on the canvas," she said. "I was just fascinated. And after that my father took me to the Golden Gloves".

Mrs Abercrombie does not know which she likes more, racing or boxing. She is equally knowledgeable in both sports. She can recall, in all the technical detail, a particular race or a particular bout. She made this trip to London to see how her horse, Lockton, which is also part owned by Jeremy Hindley and Alan Gibson, is getting on. She hopes to engage one of the top 10 jockeys for the Derby. While she is here, she will have talks with her architect, Quinlan Terry, who was responsible for restoring 10, Downing Street, about the Palladian villa and stables she is planning at her stud farm in Versailles, Kentucky.



Abercrombie: a Texan rose

She will not be able to stay on for the world title bout at Basildon on March 4 to see two of her boxers, Joe Louis Manley, the IBF light-welterweight champion, and Frank Tate, in action. Manley will be defending against Britain's Terry Marsh and Tate will be boxing Prince Rodney. She will have to be at Fort Worth to promote Steve Cruz's WBA featherweight title defence against Antonio Esparragoza.

While she is one of the leading lights of Houston society, appearing at charity functions of the local symphony orchestra or the museum or her alma mater, Rice University, most of her time is spent in looking after the welfare of boxers. She has engaged a neuropsychologist to monitor their progress and has established a trust to care for them in retirement. "They won't wind up shining shoes on the Plaza step," she says.

### TENNIS

## Gomer is comforted by her win

Boca Raton, Florida — Mike Estep believes he has found the coaching challenge he was looking for when he parted company with Martina Navratilova (Barry Wood writes). "I'm coaching Carling Bassett, Stephanie Rebe and Elise Burgin," he said yesterday.

"My idea is to try and bring the three together, let them work together and play together," Estep explained. "The tour can be a lonely place."

The loneliness has been depressing Sara Gomer, of Britain, recently, but her first round victory over the tenth seed, Terry Phelps, in the Virginia Slims tournament here has boosted her spirits. "I've been feeling a bit down because I'm over here without a coach and it's hard to find practice partners," Miss Gomer said.

RESULTS: First round: S Gomer (GB) bt T Phelps (US), 7-5, 2-6, 7-6; L Gildemeister (Peru) bt B Potter (US), 6-4, 7-5; R Reggi (It) bt P Tarabini (Arg), 7-3, 4-6, 6-1; S Goles (Yug) bt M Paz (Arg), 6-4, 6-3; G Rush (US) bt L Garrone (It), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; G Fernandez (P Rico) bt M Torres (US), 6-1, 6-2; H Kelesi (Can) bt P Medrado (Br), 6-2, 6-4; L Bonder (US) bt N Provis (Aus), 6-3, 6-2; E Reinach (SA) bt N Tauziat (Fr), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

- Peter Fleming's run of 11 matches unbeaten on the LTA men's indoor satellite circuit came to an end at Bramhall yesterday when he lost 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 to David Engel, of Sweden.

RESULTS: Second round: F Sauer (Neth) bt A Sproule, 6-3, 6-2; M Tauson (Den) bt S Mezzadri (Switz), 6-4, 6-1; L Wahlgren (Swe) bt E Riley (US), 6-2, 6-0; O Delaitre (Fr) bt F Errard (Fr), 6-3, 6-1; D Engel (Swe) bt P Fleming (US), 3-6, 8-6, 7-6; S Shaw bt A Kohlberg (US), 6-3, 7-6; M Walker bt S Gerrard (Fr), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; M Gustavsson (Swe) bt C Allgardh (Swe), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

### MOTOR RACING

## Williams back in full charge

**By John Blunsden**

The improved FW11B Williams-Honda, and one of last year's cars equipped with an experimental active suspension system, left Britain last night for pre-season tests in Rio de Janeiro, where the World championship season begins on April 12. McLaren, Lotus and Benetton are also expected to take part in the Rio tests.

Frank Williams has now recovered sufficiently from paralysis after a car accident almost a year ago to work every day at his team's Didcot headquarters, and he aims to resume overall charge at all 17 races this season.

"It will be like 1985 all over again," he said yesterday, "except that formula one racing has become so complicated technically that this side of the operation now requires the undivided attention of our top engineers at the track. This leaves me to look after overall team strategy, ensuring we make the best possible use of practice, and play as active a part in daily operations at the track as I can. It will be tremendous to return to the circuit."

Williams has put the disappointment of Nigel Mansell's near miss in the 1986 World championship behind him, but this — and the fact that Lotus will also use the powerful Honda engine this year — has sharpened his determination for Williams to finish top in 1987.

The latest Williams model features revised front and rear suspension and different aerodynamics. It also has an improved Honda V6 engine offering a wider rev band and an ability to rev more freely at the top end, despite the imposition of the mandatory pop-off valve this year to limit turbo boost pressure.

Patrick Head and Frank Dernie, Williams's top engineers, will take turns to lead the engineering effort at races, but will double up for the Monaco and British Grand Prix.

RUGBY UNION

# Oxford to enlist Australian giant

**By David Hands**
**Rugby Correspondent**

Oxford University, the holders of the Bowring Bowl for the last two seasons after successive wins over Cambridge University, look set to add another international player to their ranks to join Bill Calcraft, their Australian captain, and Brendan Mullin, the Irish centre. The Kobe Steel scholarship has been awarded to Bill Campbell, the Australian lock, who helped his country to their Bledisloe Cup series win over New Zealand last summer.

I understand that Campbell is hoping to take up the scholarship for a year's research into surgery. After studying medicine at Queensland University he has qualified as a doctor and practices in Brisbane, where he plays for Western Districts.

He was a member of the 1984 Australian party which, led by Andrew Slack, won the grand slam in Britain though Campbell, then 22, was kept out of the international side by the experienced Steve Williams and Steve Cutler. But Campbell came through to join Cutler in New Zealand last year and form a second-row pair to rival, in height, Wade Dooley and Steve Bainbridge, England's locks against France on Saturday.

Campbell is 6ft 8in tall and weighs over 17st. He made his first international appearance for Australia against Fiji in 1984 and his worth to Oxford, both as a lineout forward and athlete, could hardly be over-emphasised. If another doctor, David Kirk, the New Zealand scrum half, were also to take up his long-awaited Rhodes scholarship next season, Oxford would present a many-faceted XV, indeed.

It is an active day for student rugby today, with Oxford engaged against the Army, the Welsh Universities playing their opposite numbers from Ireland and the British Polytechnics meeting Public School Wanderers at London Welsh. The PSW team is based squarely upon Saracens, whose captain, Alex Keay, will lead against the Polytechnics.

Contacts between England and Ireland at representative level seem likely to increase next season if plans to bring the Young Ireland team to the south-west on tour materialise. The Irish Rugby Union introduced their Young Ireland XV (with an age limit of 25) against the touring Canadians this season and negotiations are in hand for them to play matches against Cornwall, Dorset and Wilts and Monmouthshire next September.

It is part of the development of junior representative rugby in both countries. In England the growing tendency is towards under-21 rugby and, if official approval is granted, a divisional championship at this level seems probable.

It had been proposed that the full Ireland side play Italy in May, as part of the preparations of both countries for the world cup, but the IRFU have decided not to go ahead, partly because of the change in the Five Nations programme which will not now end for them until April 4 when they play Wales. Nevertheless both countries hope to cement relationships by playing an international next year.

## Ringland looks certain to meet the Scots

Trevor Ringland, the burly Ireland right wing, whose place against Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday was in doubt owing to a calf muscle injury, now rates his chances of playing as, "almost certain" (George Ace writes).

Ringland said yesterday: "I have had nearly three hours of physiotherapy treatment since last Sunday and my injury has responded well. I have another two physio sessions lined up for tomorrow and I now feel I am almost certain to play. Thursday's fitness test in Dublin should be nothing more than a formality."

Phil Orr, something of a veteran now, will equal Graham Price's world record of 53 appearances as a prop forward for Wales and the British Lions, when he trots onto the Murrayfield pitch on Saturday.

Orr, who was dropped following the game against France last year after 49 consecutive appearances as loose-head prop, was recalled for the final game against Scotland at Lansdowne Road, where he equalled Sandy Carmichael's world record of 50 caps for Scotland as a prop forward.

SWIMMING

## Grants assist Olympic preparations

The British team for the Olympic Games in Seoul next year is taking shape, judging by the latest list of Minet Awards for Olympic Excellence announced by the Sports Aid Foundation yesterday (Roy Moor writes).

The grants total almost £40,000, of which Jean Hill is allocated £4,160 to cover her preparation costs between now and the Games. Miss Hill, who swims breaststroke and individual medley, won two silver medals for Scotland at last summer's Commonwealth Games.

The backstroke specialist, Katharine Read, from Norwich, is also awarded £4,160. Among those to receive £3,000 grants are the British women's team captain, Gaynor Stanley, and the Welsh and British diving champion, Robert Morgan. An award of £1,200 wnet to June Croft, the Olympic medal winner.

FOOTBALL: ARSENAL AND TOTTENHAM PLAYERS TO THE FORE IN ENGLAND'S TEAM TO PLAY SPAIN; DIFFICULT OBSTACLE FACING WALES

# Rush gets his chance to shine by mixing with the best

**By Clive White**

Anyone would think that tonight's intriguing international between Wales and the Soviet Union was a personal dual between Ian Rush and Igor Belanov, rather than a contest between the most promising Welsh national team in years and probably the most compelling team, club or country, in the world.

The Soviet Union, to all intents, are a club side, namely Dynamo Kiev. Despite the insistence of Valeri Lobanovski, the national manager, that his players are picked purely on merit, continuity undoubtedly plays a major part in his planning. Eleven of the 17-man squad are from the Kiev club, although the team for tonight's match will be announced later today.

Belanov, recently voted European footballer of the year, is certainly the best known of the Soviets' number. But had this thrilling, adventurous side progressed as far in Mexico as they had promised, several others, like Zavarov, the midfield player, would have run him closer in the European poll.

Rush, to his regret, has never been permitted to exhibit his rare attacking talent on the world stage, where he might reasonably challenge the reputations of Maradona, Belanov and Lineker.

"World Cup finals make players," Rush said. "You're seen by everyone in the world. The importance of playing well in a big match is shown by Juventus's decision to buy me after last season's FA Cup final. It's very frustrating not being able to go all the way in the world's greatest competition. Twice we've blown it in the final match."

Rush, who said he did not watch the World Cup's early rounds because it would have been upsetting to see sides inferior to Wales, had it written into his contract with Juventus that he would be released for all Wales's games, both competitive and friendly. That is in contrast to Hughes, the other half of Wales's £5m double act, who is only guaranteed release from Barcelona for championship matches.

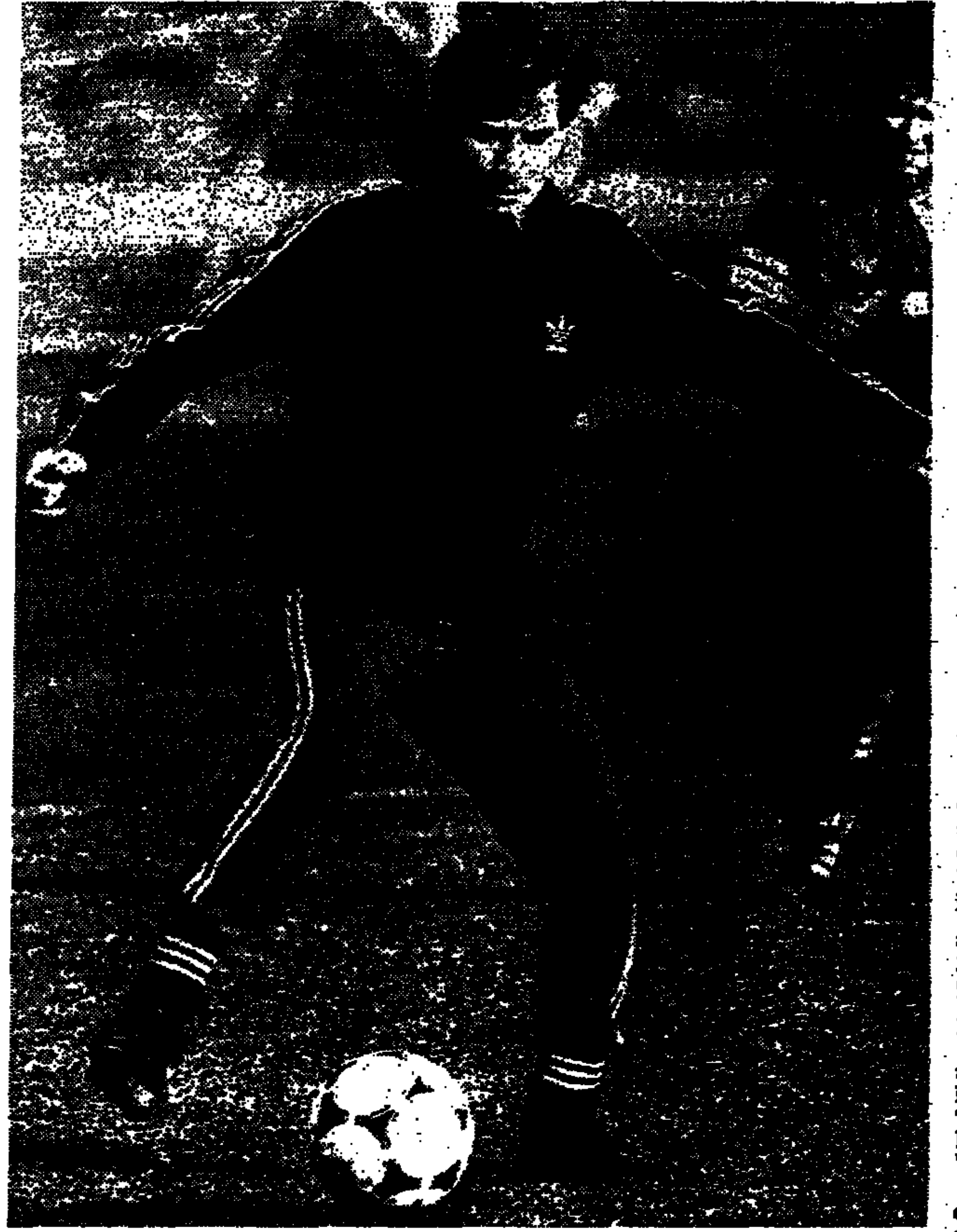
However, Hughes is here for a friendly match which should give a clear indication of Wales's intent in the current European championship qualifying campaign. Because of a two-match suspension — he will miss the return game against Finland in Wrexham in April — the pair have not played together in 10 months. In their eight-match association, Wales have never been beaten and only once, in the goalless draw against Uruguay last April, has either failed to score.

Taking a close interest in tonight's game will be Boniperti, the Juventus president, who will be at Swansea to watch Rush and Hughes in tandem. There has been some speculation that he might attempt to sign the Barcelona player if the Italian authorities allow each club a third foreigner next season.

In the meantime Rush is still looking to improve. "I have still to reach my peak as a player, not so much in terms of goals but contributing more to the team," he said. It could be argued that that is where Belanov scores over Rush. In this season's league-winning side, he scored just 10 goals. Rush already has 24 league goals with a third of the season still to go.

Belanov admitted, however, that he was surprised to have won the European award and said his vote would have been for Zavarov.

**WALES:** N Southall (Everton); R James (QPR), C Blackmore (Manchester Utd), K Ratcliffe (Everton), P Van den Hauwe (Everton), M Aizlewood (Leeds Utd), A Curtis (Cardiff City), P Nicholas (Luton Town), I Rush (Liverpool), M Hughes (Barcelona), G Hodges (Wimbledon). Substitutes: E Niedzwiecki (Chelsea), A Melville (Swansea City), D Saunders (Brighton), S Doyle (Sunderland), M Allen (Watford).



On the ball: Vasily Rats in training yesterday for the Soviet Union's game against Wales

## League in move to halt switch

**Wimbledon's plans to desert Plough Lane were quashed by Queen's Park Rangers and the Football League yesterday.**

**The first plan, to share Loftus Road, was ruled a non-starter because of the recent ban on more clubs besides Luton Town, Oldham Athletic, Preston North End and QPR playing on artificial pitches. "There is no question of any other club being given permission," David Dent, the assistant spokesman for the League, said.**

**The second plan, to merge with Crystal Palace, was met with incredulity. "It seems as if Wimbledon would just cease to be a member of the Football League," Dent said.**

**Sam Hamman, the Wimbledon managing director, who bought the club for a reported £600,000 six years ago, is alleged to want to develop the ground at a estimated value of around £2.5m.**

**Another motive is the small size of the former Southern League ground and the League would have no objections to a ground-sharing scheme, similar to Crystal Palace's arrangement with Charlton Athletic at Selhurst Park.**

**But Loftus Road is out, unless Jim Gregory, the chairman of QPR, is prepared to rip up the plastic pitch.**

**The League view the merger proposals with some trepidation, not least because of disarray it might cause to the end of season play-offs to reduce the first division size if one of the clubs announced it was to cease to exist. They admit however that they have no power to stop a club falling victim to asset-stripping by owners.**

**The League would, however, certainly block any Palace ambitions to use the merger to gain Wimbledon's first division place**

# Watford will fear the end of the line

**By Dennis Shaw**

Watford's 4,000 fans, who will be housed at Fellows Park, a short shunt from the railway sidings, will live in fear on Saturday that their team may reverse down a familiar track. Progress has changed Watford's role and it is Walsall who will take a mischievous delight in attempting to show just how hard the now first division mighty can fall.

"We are not simply going out to fulfil a one-sided fixture," Tommy Coakley, the Walsall manager, says with all the dark menace his benign demeanour can manage.

Six months out of Bishop's Stortford and formerly, though briefly, of Arsenal some 20 years ago, Coakley went hob-nobbing to Old Trafford last Saturday to watch his fifth round FA Cup opponents. "They have some dangerous players," he concedes of Barnes, Blissett and company. "They have loads of pace, too. But I did see one or two things that we can work on."

Such talk would have seemed jumped up even to his own supporters last August when Tommy "Who?" moved in to Fellows Park. "One of them even spat in my face," he recalls, slightly shocked. Some resented his apparent lack of pedigree after Terry Ramsden, the chairman, had staged a spectacular takeover when he arrived by helicopter beaming: "Anything Elton John can do, I can do better."

That oft-repeated joke was meant to be no more than a teaser for the TV cameras. How was he to know that fate and the fifth-round draw would combine to put the observation to an early test? But Coakley learned ultra-fast and bought five players for £200,000 to influence a dramatic U-turn in results.

"The hardest-working, most honest guy in the game," confide his new-found admirers. The nudge-nudge brigade once saw him as a sinker in the deep end. Now he attracts the same affection as the local mild ale, which they will consume in vast quantities should Walsall add Watford's scalp to those of Manchester United, Arsenal and Coventry City claimed in previous years.

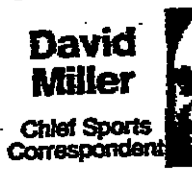
In October he initiated a record-breaking 11 successive home wins, planting the seeds of the current Cup run which has seen the dismissal of Charlton Athletic and Birmingham City. The similarities with Graham Taylor, the Watford manager's early rise, are so numerous that Watford understand all too well that Walsall's arrival in the last sixteen has not been achieved by mere romanticism any more than was their own elevation through the divisions.

Coakley bought Forbes and Dornan, the defenders, from Motherwell, Barber, the goalkeeper, from Everton, and Christie, the forward, from Manchester City. He also hired Hutchinson from Bristol City.

However, Christie has tendon trouble and Hutchinson is Cup-tied so Walsall will be a little below full strength. However, they still have two danger men in Kelly and Cross, a sound defence and an industrious midfield, including Shakespeare, who can score goals with the same restless rapidity with which he creates them.

Of many sound credentials revealed so quickly by Coakley, none have been more impressive than his credibility with his players. To a man, they believe Watford will be given a sample of the medicine they have dispensed so liberally themselves at their own small ground near a railway junction.

# Pride of London may help solve selection problem



**David Miller**
Chief Sports Correspondent

**Madrid**

**The perennial, and justified, complaint of national team managers is that they are given no time by their respective League clubs to practice. Bobby Robson has, with his team for today's match against Spain, gone halfway towards solving the problem. Six players are from two clubs, Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur.**

**Admittedly, as with his eventually improved formation during the World Cup in Mexico, his hand has been partially forced by injury. Yet a rearguard including Anderson, Adams and Sansom and a midfield with Waddle, Hoddle and Hodge, should provide some of that cohesion which takes months of daily practice for even the best of clubs to establish.**

**There are various means by which an integrated national team can be created: with the coincidence of gifted players, who almost need no manager, such as Hungary, Brazil and The Netherlands have enjoyed at times during the past 35 years; with a team working on consistent selection, effected by Ramsey in 1965-66 and Bearzot between 1976 and 1982; and with the national team being withdrawn from league football to work as a "club" the way Kuwait and Morocco were in the past two World Cups.**

**So far, Robson's *teams* have enjoyed none of these characteristics any more than did those of Revie or, until he found some selection stability in the last few months before the World Cup in Spain with Don Howe's assistance, of Greenwood. Robson said yesterday that he would not select club groupings "for their own sake", even though he agreed it helped a team's understanding and simplicity. As these are fundamentals towards which a manager works, it would seem to make sense to utilize the success of two clubs such as Tottenham and Arsenal.**

## Moore is a cut above the rest

**Everyone will be hoping that Adams's introduction will mark the beginning of a long international career. England have not had a world-class pair of centre backs since the mid-1970s era of McFarland and Todd; which was terminated prematurely by McFarland's repeated muscle injuries and Todd's reluctance to play international football, a decision which he and his wife, who encouraged him in his attitude, may subsequently have regretted.**

**Comparison of Adams with Bobby Moore is, I feel, adding unfairly to the pressures upon him. Estimations of Moore are made with hindsight. When he came into the team — in place of an injured Bobby Robson — in Peru in 1962, it was as a midfield player in a 4-2-4 formation, with Swann and Flowers as centre backs.**

**Robson says that Adams dictates, but makes the point that he is an aggressive defender rather than a thinker. Moore, like Beckenbauer or Gerson or Krol, was exceptional, an intuitive reader of the game. To expect the same of Adams at this stage would be excessive. Let us see first how he fares against a centre forward, Butragueno, whom he may never get near.**

## Alarm bells for Hateley

**If I were Mark Hateley I would be worried about the manager's comments for being on the bench tonight: that the pitch will be heavy and he may be needed in the mud, not being "all neat and tidy" like Lineker, Beardsley, Barnes, etc. It is, of course, true, and puts Hateley's abilities in perspective.**

**There was a time last season when it was looking as if Hateley was maturing into the sort of leader who could strike fear into the best of defences the way Tommy Taylor once did. But Hateley has failed to build upon his promise and it seems likely that his international days are numbered.**

## Waging war on hooligans

**When considering the reintroduction of English clubs to European competition, it must be a matter of concern to the FA that there is a disinclination on the part of the international authorities, FIFA and UEFA, to give specific instructions to the federations of countries to be visited by English teams not to supply tickets for sale in England.**

**The Spanish Federation were at liberty to sell tickets to English agents for this match — under the jurisdiction of FIFA — which fortunately has not been taken up, so that there should be few English spectators to provoke the Spanish crowd and the local police. But it must be realized that the responsibility for meeting, and curing, the English football disease does not rest exclusively with the English authorities.**

## A cause for treatment

**Last Sunday, disturbingly, it appears there was no physiotherapist available at Nottingham Forest to treat the injured knee of Neil Webb, who subsequently was forced to withdraw from the England squad. This was unfortunate for Bobby Robson and for Webb, but it is also a factor which might interest those insurers who would be responsible for compensating Forest were Webb to be put out of the game through injury.**

**Although Forest are a first division club running on a second division budget, it should be a priority in their administration that advice and treatment should be available to all players, never mind prospective internationals on the day following a match.**

# Clarke's boys aim to steal the show

**By Martin Searby**

The last time Allan Clarke was in direct opposition to the Arsenal manager, George Graham, he had the final word by scoring the winning goal for Leeds United in the 1972 FA Cup final.

Now the manager of Barnsley, it will be a major surprise if things turn out the same way for Clarke when the sides meet in the fifth round of the Cup at Highbury on Saturday, although the former England international forward is confident that his team will acquit themselves with honour.

"I see Highbury as a magnificent stage for my young players to perform on," Clarke said. "Although we are still in trouble in the League, we can show everybody that Barnsley Football Club have a bright future."

Barnsley have been struggling since the start of the season, when they lost their first six games and Clarke does not find it easy to persuade the experienced players he needs to move to Oakwell.

"Like all youngsters, form is up and down," Clarke said. "But they have been gaining valuable experience and they will never have a better opportunity to put their skills on display. One thing is certain, we are going with the intention of winning the tie. We shall start as underdogs but in the atmosphere of a big crowd in a big stadium we are all looking forward to it."

Meanwhile, Leeds, in the fifth round for the first time for 10 years, play Queen's Park Rangers at Elland Road. Billy Bremner, the manager, was captain of the 1972 Cup-winning team but tasted defeat in the finals of 1965, 1970 and 1973. He has fond memories of the day he plotted the defeat of Rangers when he was manager of Doncaster Rovers.

"We hustled them out of it and perhaps we were lucky that they were a bit complacent."

GOLF

# Johnson withdraws to start as professional

**By Mitchell Platts**

Trish Johnson yesterday withdrew from next month's Avia Watches Foursomes Championship to launch her professional career earlier than expected. She had intended to partner the English stroke-play champion, Sue Shapcott, in the event, at the Berkshire on March 17-19, but her sponsorship arrangement requires her to change status at the end of this month.

Miss Johnson, aged 21, revealed her plans while practising 3,500 miles away in America. A confident competitor with a good temperament, which should stand her in good stead, she won all four of her matches in Great Britain and Ireland's Curtis Cup victory over the United States last August.

Joan Rothschild, president of the English Ladies Golf Association and the tournament organizer, was understandably disappointed at Miss Johnson's withdrawal. "I think Trish and Sue would have been the favourites for our tournament," she said.

Miss Johnson is returning home on March 1 and may partner Jill Thornhill in the Roehampton Cup, on March 13, and Vicki Thomas in the Sunningdale Foursomes, on March 23-27. She will almost certainly make her WPGA debut in the Ford Ladies Classic at Woburn on April 29-May 2.

Avia hope to find Miss Shapcott a new partner for the 72 holes event, raising money for the British Sports Association for the Disabled for the 1988 Disabled Olympics

Belle Robertson's decision to quit the amateur scene means that she will not defend the title which she last year won with Mary McKenna, who will now partner Claire Hourihane.

Linda Bayman, who has won the event on six occasions with five different partners, this time teams up with Bridget Jackson.

## German event lifts tour pool to record

The value of the 1987 PGA European tour has climbed to a record £7.25m. A new £290,000 German Masters tournament at Stuttgart from October 8-11 means that last year's £5.6m cache has been easily outstripped.

Yesterday's announcement of the autumn schedule moves the Suntory World Matchplay Championship to its latest ever date. The 17 events average more than £200,000, finishing with the Nissan Cup in Tokyo in November.

Ken Schofield, the executive director of the tour, said this was a healthy reflection of the growing interest in world class golfers.

**AUTUMN SCHEDULE:** October 1-4: Dunhill Cup, St Andrews £655,000; October 8-11: German Masters, Stuttgart £290,000; October 12-13: Equity and Law Challenge, Royal Mid Surrey £80,000; October 15-18: Suntory World Matchplay, Wentworth; October 22-25: Barcelona Open, El Prat £175,000; October 29-November 1: Portuguese Open, venue and prize money to be announced; November 5-8: Nissan Cup, Tokyo £590,000.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

**YOUTH INTERNATIONAL:** Under 17 (at Maine Road): England 2 (Harwood, Beckford), Denmark 1 (Mogom).
**MULTIPART LEAGUE:** Horwich 1, Workington 1
**CENTRAL LEAGUE:** Second division: Blackpool 2, Rotherham 1; Grimsby 3, Preston 0; Stoke 0, Notts County 0.
**VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE:** Premier division: Walthamstow 2, Croydon 2.
**FA YOUTH CUP:** Fourth round replay: Watford 6, Ipswich 1
**LEAGUE OF IRELAND:** Premier division: Athlone Town 0, Galway 0; Bohemians 3, Home Farm 1; Bray Wanderers 0, St Patrick's Ath 0; Cork City 1, Dundalk 2; Limerick City 0, Sligo Rovers 1; Shamrock Rovers 2, Waterford Utd 1. Leading positions: 1, Shamrock, Played 17, Points 31; 2, Waterford, 17, 23; 3, Dundalk, 17, 23.

REAL TENNIS

**NEW YORK:** World Championship challenge: First eliminator, third leg: L Deuchar (Hampton Court) bt G J Hyland (New York), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Deuchar wins 7 sets to 4.

SQUASH RACKETS

**AMERICAN EXPRESS PREMIER LEAGUE:** Chapel Allerton (Leeds) 0, Central Skol (Leicester) 5

CYCLING

**MONTPELLIER:** Tour of the Mediterranean: Third stage: 1, E Planckaert (Bel), 5hr 4min 25sec; 2, J-P Van Poppel (Neth); 3, N Dejonckhere (Bel); 4, E Vanderaerden (Bel); 5, E Van Haerens (Neth); 6, J Capiot (Bel), all same time. Overall: 1, R Van Lancker (Bel), 12hr 46sec 18sec; 2, R Millar (Sco), at 8sec; 3, T Rominger (Switz), 10; 4, T Van Vliet (Neth), 38; 5, M Sergeant (Bel), 43; 6, P Lance (Fr), 45.

**BENIDORM:** Tour of Valencia: Prologue (6.7km): 1, J-L Vandenbroucke (Bel), 7min 46sec; 2, J Blanco Villar (Sp), 7.54; 3, J Carrera (Sp), 7.58; 4, S Roche (Ire), 8.01; 5, J Gorospe (Sp), 8.07; 6, P Ruiz Cabestany (Sp), 8.07; 7, L Suykerbuyk (Bel), 8.08; 8, M Alonso (Sp), 8.10; 9, A Ackermann (Switz), 8.10; 10, J Martinez Oliver (Sp), 8.10.

BASKETBALL

**UNITED STATES:** National Association (NBA): Cleveland Cavaliers 105, Seattle SuperSonics 94; Indiana Pacers 112, Golden State Warriors 93; Sacramento Kings 124, Chicago Bulls 120 (ot); Philadelphia 76ers 111, New York Knicks 101; Milwaukee Bucks 128, New Jersey Nets 124; Houston Rockets 105, Dallas Mavericks 100; Washington Bullets 124, Phoenix Suns 110; Utah Jazz 109, Boston Celtics 89; Portland Trail Blazers 110, Los Angeles Clippers 105

ICE HOCKEY

**NORTH AMERICA:** National League (NHL): Calgary Flames 5, Philadelphia Flyers 0; Toronto North Stars 1, Los Angeles Kings 1 (ot); Montreal Canadiens 7, Boston Bruins 3.

## Muir steps in

Gary Muir, the all-Ireland light-welterweight boxing champion, will face Alex Dickson, of Wishaw, at the Livingston Forum in Scotland on March 3. He replaces Andy Williams on the Mike Barrett promotion.

## Larkins benefit

Wayne Larkins, the Northamptonshire opening batsman, received £36,500 from his benefit last year — a total only bettered by that of Geoff Cook, the captain, who received £48,345 in 1985.

IN BRIEF

## Stepping up a gear

Brands Hatch Leisure are to purchase their fourth motor racing circuit, Cadwell Park, in Lincolnshire. The company already operate Brands Hatch, Oulton Park and Snetterton, and by adding the 2.25-mile track at Cadwell Park, will be able to promote more than fifty per cent of the car and motor cycle races in the United Kingdom.

John Foulston, the chairman of Brands Hatch Leisure, said that the deal, for an undisclosed sum, had been agreed in principle and was subject to exchange of contracts. The 1987 Cadwell Park calendar and related contracts will remain unchanged but a programme of early circuit improvements will be initiated by the new owners.

## Cyclist dies

Alicante (AFP) — Vicente Mata, a 23-year-old Spanish cyclist, who had just started his first year as a professional, died in hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in an accident in Sunday's Luis Puig trophy race. Mata had been in a coma after being knocked over by a car as he tried to catch up with the main bunch following a puncture.

## Noble effort

The goal kicker, David Noble, was celebrating yesterday after playing and scoring in every first team game for the Rugby League club, Doncaster. His record-breaking run started with three goals in a cup win over Salford last February and now spans 39 matches. During that time, he has kicked 124 goals, three dropped goals, and scored three tries. His ultimate target is David Watkins's all-time record of 92 successive scoring games for Salford, and Noble said: "I'm not sure that's really on. But I didn't think I'd get this far so you never know."

SPAIN V ENGLAND: THE COMPLETE HISTORY

**May 15, 1929 (Madrid)**
**Spain (0) 4 England (2) 3**
**SCORERS: Spain: Lazcano, Rubio (2), Goiburu. England: J Carter (2), Bradford.**
This was England's first defeat by a non-British country. Spain also became the first team to beat England at the first attempt. England led 2-0 and 3-2, but were overhauled by the extreme heat, the affects of a hard European tour — and, perhaps, the fact that Spain's coach, Fred Pentland, was a former England international! This was the last time a player with a non-League club (Edgar Kail of Dulwich Hamlet) played for the full England team.

**Dec 9, 1931, Highbury**
**England (3) 7 Spain (0) 1**
**SCORERS: England: J Smith (2), Johnson (2), Crooks (2), Dean. Spain: Gorostiza.**
This memorable match, staged in deep mud, in which Ricardo Zamora, Spain's captain and perhaps the best goalkeeper in the world, played his worst international game. It was Spain's heaviest defeat. Their goal a last minute irrelevancy.

**July 2, 1950, Rio de Janeiro**
**Spain (0) 1 England (0) 0**
**SCORER: Spain: Zarra.**
England, competing in the World Cup for the first time, had already lost to the United States, and were duly eliminated. Tottenham's Eddie Baily made his international debut.

**May 18, 1955, Madrid**
**Spain (0) 1 England (1) 1**
**SCORERS: Spain: Rial. England: Bentley.**
A crowd of 126,000 saw a drab match, in which Spain fielded six new caps. The centre forward, Ladislav Kubala, had previously played for Hungary and Czechoslovakia — and scored twice for the Rest of the World against England in 1953. Goalscorer Rial was an Argentinian.

**Nov 30, 1955, Wembley**
**England (2) 4 Spain (0) 1**
**SCORERS: England: Atyeo, Perry (2), Finney. Spain: Arieta.**
The first time that floodlights were switched on during an international match in England. Bristol City's John Atyeo scored on his debut. Tom Finney missed a penalty. Bill Perry was born in South Africa.

**May 15, 1960, Madrid**
**Spain (1) 3 England (0) 0**
**SCORERS: Spain: Peiró, Martinez (2).**
An excellent England team played poorly and conceded two late goals to Paraguayan forward Eulogio Martinez. The fine midfielder Luis Del Sol made his international debut as a substitute, while Peter Brabrook played his last match for England. Goalkeeper Ramallets kept his second clean-sheet against England, 10 years after the first. The great Di Stefano had previosly played for Argentina and Colombia.

**Oct 26, 1960, Wembley**
**England (2) 4 Spain (1) 2**
**SCORERS: England: Greaves, Douglas, R Smith (2). Spain: Del Sol, Suarez.**
Two fine goals by Tottenham's Bobby Smith decided the match. England were in the middle of a sequence that saw them score 40 goals in six matches. José Santa Maria had played for Uruguay in the 1954 World Cup, the only man to play for two separate countries against England.

**Dec 8, 1965, Madrid**
**Spain (0) 0 England (1) 2**
**SCORERS: England: Baker, Hunt.**
A very small crowd saw England completely dominant, playing for the first time as wingless wonders, a term then used solely in admiration. Stylish fullback Sanchis had a frustrated debut, left with no one to mark. Norman Hunter was the first man to make his England debut as a substitute. He replaced goalscorer Joe Baker, the first to play for England while with a team (Hibernian) from outside the country. This was England's first game against the current European champions.

**May 24, 1967, Wembley**
**England (0) 2 Spain (0) 0**
**SCORERS: England: Greaves, Hunt.**
Jimmy Greaves scored his 44th and last goal for England, a record at the time. John Hollins won his only full cap.

**April 3, 1968, Wembley**
**England (0) 1 Spain (0) 0**
**SCORER: England: R Charlton.**
England's first European Championship quarter-final, in which Bobby Charlton's very late goal equalled Greaves' record of 44

**May 8, 1968, Madrid**
**Spain (0) 1 England (0) 2**
**SCORERS: Spain: Amancio. England: Peters, Hunter.**
Francisco Gento, once the world's fastest winger, had made his debut for Spain in the drawn game with England in 1955. Thirteen years later he was Spain's captain — but England played one of their finest matches abroad.

**March 26, 1980, Barcelona**
**Spain (0) 0 England (1) 2**
**SCORERS: England: Woodcock, Francis.**
Another strong England performance, stamped by a well-taken goal by Trevor Francis. Kevin Keegan was captain in his 50th international. Spain's manager was the same Kubala who played in 1955.

**June 18, 1980, Naples**
**England (1) 2 Spain (0) 1**
**SCORERS: England: Brooking, Woodcock. Spain: Dani (pen).**
England have beaten Spain in all three European championship meetings. Dani, a substitute, scored with a second penalty, but was made to retake it, and Clemence saved. No other player has taken two penalties in a game against England. Trevor Cherry played in his last full international.

**March 25, 1981, Wembley**
**England (1) 1 Spain (2) 2**
**SCORERS: England: Hoddle. Spain: Satrustegui, Zamora.**
England's first home defeat under Ron Greenwood. Spain becoming the seventh country to win at Wembley. Substitute Marcos made his international debut in the same stadium where his father, Marquitos, played his last game for Spain in 1960.

**July 5, 1982, Madrid**
**Spain (0) 0 England (0) 0**
The only scoreless draw of the series, and Spain became the only country to effectively eliminate England from two World Cup finals. Their manager was the same Santa Maria from 1960. Shilton's four consecutive clean-sheets equalled the World Cup record. It was the last England match for Keegan and Brooking, for captain Mills, and Ron Greenwood.

*Compiled by Cris Freddi*

مكتبة الاهرام

# TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear
and Christopher Davalle

Keyboard whizzkids: Daniel (Rhett Keen) and Charlie (Duncan Bailey) become mixed up in computer espionage (BBC1, 5.05pm)

## When hunger went begging

● **Consuming Hunger** (Ch4, 9pm) looks at television news coverage of the famine in Ethiopia and why it took so long for the story to break when the prospect of famine had been noted long before. It emerges as a depressing if predictable fact of life that problems in prospect are not the stuff of television news. Those who did the early work on the story found no takers. One journalist was told: "Starving kids in Africa is not a story, it's a fact of life." The bald fact is that the famine had no news value until a crisis was reached and the material shot impossible to ignore; more than once its epic quality is referred to. One of the conclusions reached is that because famine is unknown to us in the West, it penetrates our consciousness only when disaster reaches a Biblical scale.

### CHOICE

● **Split Screen** (BBC2, 10.20pm) debates the issue of government aid to the Third World. Lord Bauer argues that it is damaging, often ends up in the wrong pockets and deepens poverty. Lord Hatch counters that it is an absolute obligation.

● **Ask Dr Ruth** (Ch4, 11pm) is all about sex and entirely cosy. In fact it's just another American chat show. There's a tacky living room set and celebrity guests selling themselves, if nothing else. Dr Ruth plays up her funny German accent and comes over like a hausfrau delighted to find that she has won first prize in a game show — to host her own programme.

**Chris Petit**

● *Peter Davalle writes*: The allegorical nature of Carlos Cerda's black comedy the **Brothers of Calanda** (Radio 4, 3pm), set in a repressive Latin-American republic in which recorded propaganda slogans come on with the air conditioning, people duplicate themselves or vanish without trace, and only thinly disguises the fact that the unidentified country is Chile, the author's homeland. The play's political messages are not rammed down our throats, but there is no danger of our not getting them . . . Another radio highlight today is the second airing of David Wade's documentary **A Sheltered Life** (Radio 4, 11am) about the Underground stations that meant both life and death for thousands of Londoners during the blitzes of the Second World War.

A year on: Cameraman Mohamed Amin returns to Ethiopia for a two-part documentary, Consuming Hunger (Ch4, 9pm)

### BBC1

**6.00** Ceefax AM. **6.55** Weather.
**7.00** Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and traffic reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**.
**8.40** Watchdog. In the *Hot Seat* this week is Michael Weir of the Retail Consortium, answering consumers' complaints about service in the large High Street stores **8.55** Regional news and weather.
**9.00** News and weather **9.05** Day to Day. Robert Kilroy-Silk, his guests, and studio audience, discuss a topical subject **9.45** Advice Shop. Margo MacDonald examines the rights of private tenants.
**10.00** News and weather **10.05** Neighbours. (r) **10.25** Children's BBC. Phillip Schofield with programme news. **10.30** Play School. (r) **10.50** The Wombles. (r)
**10.55** Five to Eleven. Dora Bryan with a thought for the day **11.00** News and weather **11.05** Holiday 87. (r) **11.35** Open Air includes Julia Smith, producer of EastEnders. With news and weather at 12.00
**12.20** The Tom O'Connor Roadshow. Variety show from the Corn Exchange, Cambridge. **12.55** Regional news and weather.
**1.00** One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.25** Neighbours. Shane stands up Terry in order to take out another woman. **1.50** Chock-a-Block. (r)
**2.05** Film: Swan Song (1980) starring David Soul, Bo Brundin, Jill Eikenberry, and Slim Pickens. Ski-slope drama, set in Sun Valley, about a once world-class skier who begins a fight back into ratings contention. Directed by Jerry London. **3.40** Play It Safe!. Accident prevention advice. (r)
**3.50** Stilgoe's On. (r) **4.10** Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon **4.15** Jackanory. Bernard Cribbins with part one of Kenneth Grahame's The Reluctant Dragon **4.25** Bananaman. (r) **4.30** The Princess and the Lute-Player. (r)
**4.55** John Craven's Newsround **5.05** Dead Entry. Episode one of a new three-part mystery thriller in which two boys become embroiled in espionage and counter espionage.
**5.35** First Class. Dr Challoner's Grammar, Buckinghamshire, meet St Andrew's High, Croydon, in a semifinal of the inter-school video quiz.
**6.00** Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
**6.35** London Plus.
**7.00** Wogan, with Mike Gatting, Chris Broad, Clement Freud and Victoria Gillick.
**7.35** The Muppet Show. The guest is Madeline Kahn.
**8.00** Dallas. J.R. and Bobby head west as the shadow of B.D.Calhoun looms large. (Ceefax)
**8.50** Points of View with Anne Robinson.
**9.00** A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.
**9.05** News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
**9.35** Q.E.D.: Before Your Time. John Westbrook, with the help of Kenny Everett, takes a lighthearted look at the origin of the species. (Ceefax)
**10.10** Sportsnight introduced by Steve Rider. Football: highlights of tonight's friendly between Spain and England. Joining John Motson in the commentary box is Barcelona manager, Terry Venables. Plus news of other internationals involving the home countries; and Boxing: a profile of Lloyd Honeyghan.
**12.00** Weather.

It's in the stars: Kenny Everett finds out just how he came to be . . . in Q. E. D.'s Before Your Time (BBC1, 9.35pm)

### BBC 2

**6.55** Open University: Richard Hoggart - A Measured Life. Ends at **7.20**. **9.00** Ceefax.
**9.15** Daytime on Two: Get Off My Back!, a play about teenagers' relationships with each other **9.35** Ceefax **10.00** For four- and five-year olds **10.15** Science: basic patterns **10.38** Bridges **11.00** Words and pictures **11.17** People who work at night **11.40** The palace fortress of Masada.
**12.02** GCSE Maths **12.25** Working in a hotel **12.48** Basic French conversation **1.10** Business jargon for those with English as a second language **1.38** Glasgow's Pakistanis **2.00** News and weather **2.02** Thinkabout **2.15** Survival games played by Eskimo mothers with their children. (Ceefax)
**2.35** Sports Afternoon introduced by David Icke. Football: previews of tonight's internationals; the weekend's FA Cup fifth round games; and a live interview with Terry Venables, manager of Barcelona; Boxing: a look forward to Lloyd Honeyghan's first world title defence; Athletics: this weekend's European Indoor Athletic Championships in France; Cricket: a look back at England's tour of Australia. (News and weather at 3.00)
**3.50** News, regional news and weather.
**4.00** Pamela Armstrong.
**4.35** The World of the 30s. Britain during the decade that led to the Second World War.
**5.05** My Music. (r)
**5.30** Cover to Cover includes Sidney Sheldon discussing his new novel, Windmills of the Gods.
**6.00** Film: Apache (1954) starring Burt Lancaster. With Geronimo defeated, the Apache nation seems destined for serfdom, but one warrior, Massai, decides to battle on, against all the odds. Directed by Robert Aldrich.
**7.25** Take Off. An aquatic ballet performed of the Hawaiian coast. (r)
**7.35** Take Nobody's Word For It. Entertaining science series.
**8.00** Whistle Test features The Judds and Communards.
**8.30** Out of Court presented by David Jessel and Sue Cook.
**9.00** M*A*S*H. Henry is depressed by a letter he receives from home.
**9.25** Shift Work. Starring Maureen Lipman as Julie, a mini-cab driver. (r)
**10.20** Split Screen. Laurie Taylor introduces two films with contrasting views on the subject of Government aid to the Third World. (see Choice)
**10.50** A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.
**10.55** Newsnight **11.55** Weather.
**12.00** Open University: Complex Numbers - an introduction **12.25** Probability and Statistics: Chance. Ends at **12.55**.

### ITV/LONDON

**6.15** TV-am presented by Richard Keys. Weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; news at **6.30**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55**.
**7.00** Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Anneka Rice. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; and video report at **8.35**. After Nine includes advice for diabetics during pregnancy, and, at **9.17**, exercises.
**9.25** Thames news headlines.
**9.30** Schools: maths for children in reception classes **9.42** How Russell Hoban and Quentin Blake co-operated to produce The Rain Door **9.59** Maths: squares used for pattern-making **10.16** Pollution in a city street **10.33** Episode one of Brecht's *Caucasian Chalk Circle* **11.03** Uses of computers **11.22** Animated graphics **11.39** Part five of Jean Anouilh's *La Belle Vie*.
**12.00** Button Moon. (r) **12.10** Allsorts **12.30** Wish You Were Here..? A repeat of Monday's edition in which Judith Chalmers reports from Marrakesh; Anneka Rice from Tahiti; and Chris Kelly in Polperro.
**1.00** News at One with Leonard Parkin **1.20** Thames news **1.30** A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in a remote Australian township.
**2.30** On the Market. Susan Brookes and Mark Gorton with news of the best fresh food buys **3.00** Amoebas to Zebras. Natural history quiz preented by Nigel Rees **3.25** Thames news headlines **3.30** Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama serial.
**4.00** Creepy Crawlies **4.10** Batfink. (r) **4.20** Sooty. With Matthew Corbett and the Imps Junior Motorcycle Display Team. **4.45** Y.E.S. Adventure story about a group of children who set up a Youth Enquiry Service.
**5.15** Connections. Quiz game for sixth formers, presented by Sue Robbie.
**5.45** News with Alastair Stewart **6.00** Thames news.
**6.25** Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Autism Awareness Campaign.
**6.35** Crossroads.
**7.00** This Is Your Life. Eamonn Andrews surprises another unsuspecting worthy.
**7.30** Coronation Street. Mavis turns to Derek Wilton when she becomes worried about her future at the Kabin. (Oracle)
**8.00** Sporting Triangles presented by Nick Owen. Jimmy Greaves and Tessa Sanderson are joined by Frank Bruno, Harvey Smith, Willie Carson and Terry Griffiths.
**8.30** High and Dry. Comedy series starring Bernard Cribbins as the owner of a derelict seaside pier. (Oracle)
**9.00** The Equalizer. This week, McCall helps Walt Wesley, his ex-wife's husband, who is being terrorized by a newly-released prisoner who was sent down on evidence provided by Wesley. Starring Edward Woodward. (Oracle)
**9.55** A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.
**10.00** News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.
**10.30** Film: The Enforcer (1976) starring Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, and Harry Guardino. When San Francisco police inspector Harry Callan falls foul of his superiors because of his rough tactics in bringing a gang to justice, he is transferred from Homicide to Personnel. But when his partner is killed he is brought back to Homicide, only to be given a woman as his new partner. Directed by James Fargo.
**12.20** That's Hollywood. Film versions of literary classics.
**12.45** Night Thoughts.

Lift-off: Ron (Bernard Cribbins), Trevor (Angus Barnett) and Miss Baxter (Vivienne Martin) in High and Dry (ITV, 8.30pm)

### CHANNEL 4

**2.15** Their Lordships' House. (r)
**2.30** Film: Action for Slander* (1937) starring Clive Brook. Drama about a major who is wrongly accused of cheating at cards but is reluctant to defend himself because any court action might involve his mistress. Directed by Tim Whelan.
**4.00** Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson discusses fostering with a lady who has fostered more than 50 children.
**4.30** Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Ken Heeton from Lancashire.
**5.00** Chateauvalion. The French language version, with English subtitles, of episode four of the 26-part drama serial shown, dubbed, on Mondays.
**6.00** The Marketing Mix. Part six examines the corporate images of General Motors, Boots, the AA, and the Halifax Building Society. (r) (Oracle)
**6.30** Dust and Dreams. Two films made by the cinema magazine The March of Time about American radio. The Laugh Industry, made in 1937, examines how radio comedians keep the jokes flowing; Is Everybody Listening? (1947) is an analysis of American radio and the impact on it of commercials, narrated by Alistair Cooke. (Oracle)
**7.00** Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen, includes a report from Washington on the talks between the Israeli Prime Minister and President Reagan.
**7.50** Comment from SNP politician Gordon Wilson, MP for Dundee East. Weather.
**8.00** Tom Keating on Painters. Mr Keating illustrates the technique of Degas, and recreates in pastel the artist's Dance Class. (r) (Oracle)
**8.30** Diverse Reports. David Tereshchuk argues that the psychiatric hospital closure programme has gone too far and that the conditions and quality of care received by ex-patients 'in the community' is a national scandal.
**9.00** Consuming Hunger. The first of a two-part documentary taking a critical look at how the West's media covered the famine in Ethiopia. (see Choice)
**10.00** Up Line. Part three of the four-episode comedy drama about pyramid selling.
**11.00** Ask Dr Ruth. Dr Ruth Westheimer answers viewers' questions on sexual matters. Her guest is Milton Berle. (see Choice)
**11.30** Film: The Undesirable Neighbour* (1963) A young wife takes a gossipy neighbour to court. Presented by Edgar Lustgarten. Directed by Gordon Hales.
**12.00** Beyond Belief presented by Anthony Clare.
**12.30** Their Lordships' House. Ends at **12.45**.

### VARIATIONS

**BBC1** WALES **5.35pm-6.00** Wales Today. **6.35-7.00** Juice. **10.10-12.10am** Sportsnight including Football: Wales v USSR. **12.10-12.15** News and weather SCOTLAND **10.50am-11.00** Dotaman **6.35-7.00** Reporting Scotland. **9.35-10.00** The Man Who Was Sammy. **10.10-12.10am** Sportsnight including Football: Scotland v Republic of Ireland. **12.10-12.15** Weather NORTHERN IRELAND **5.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster. **6.35-7.00** The Video Picture Show. **9.35-10.10** Election Special – The Republic Decides. **12.10-12.20am** News, plus summary of Republic of Ireland's General election results ENGLAND **6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

**BBC2** NORTHERN IRELAND: **11.17** Ceefax **11.40am-12.02pm** Ulster in Focus – Horses.

**ANGLIA** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardens for All **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Blockbusters **6.00-6.35** About Anglia **12.30am** Norfolk Angle, Closedown.

**BORDER** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Face the Press **1.20-1.30** News **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00-6.35** Lookaround **12.20am** Closedown.

**CENTRAL** As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-2.30** Hotel **6.00-6.35** News **12.20am** Jobfinder **1.20** Closedown.

**CHANNEL** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Paul Coia Show **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Hart to Hart **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Blockbusters **6.00-6.35** Channel Report **9.55-10.00** Mike Harris Band **12.20am** Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Blockbusters **6.00-6.35** North Tonight **12.20am** News, Closedown.

**GRANADA** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** This England **1.20** Granada Reports **1.30-2.30** Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased) **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25** This is Your Right **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **12.20am** Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased) **6.00-6.35** News **12.20am** Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: **6.00pm-6.35** Wales at Six.

**SCOTTISH** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20** News **1.30** Live at One-Thirty **2.00-2.30** Wish You Were Here...? **3.30-4.00** Dining in France **5.15-5.45** Blockbusters **6.00-6.35** Scotland Today **12.20am** Late Call, Closedown.

**TSW** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardens for All **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today South West **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **12.20am** Postscript, Closedown.

**TVS** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Coast to Coast People **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Hart to Hart **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Blockbusters **6.00-6.35** Coast to Coast **12.20am** Company, Closedown.

**TYNE TEES** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Link **1.20-1.30** News **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **12.20am** Family Conciliation, Closedown.

**ULSTER** As London except: **1.20pm-1.30** Lunchtime **3.30-4.00** History of Grand Prix **6.00** Good Evening Ulster **6.25-6.35** Ask Anne **12.15am** News, Closedown.

**YORKSHIRE** As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Lunchtime Live **1.20** News **1.30-2.30** Falcon Crest **6.00-6.35** Calendar **12.20am** Insight **12.45** Jobfinder **1.45** Closedown.

**S4C** Starts: **11.10am** Ysgolion **11.45** Interval **11.55** Film: House of Strangers* **1.45pm** Their Lordships House **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Looking Into Paintings **3.00** Last Sailors **4.00** Ffalabalam **4.15** Corachod **4.30** Pen a Chynffon **5.00** Bildowcar **5.30** Hogan's Heroes* **6.00** Brookside **6.30** Mavis on 4 **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Margaret Williams **8.15** Hel Straeon **9.00** Film: Something for Joey **10.50** Pel Droed **11.20** Max Headroom Show **11.50** Diverse Reports **12.20am** Closedown.

### Radio 1

**On medium wave. Stereo on VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm** then **10.00** and **12.00** midnight.
**5.30am** Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes (incl Top 30 Album Chart) **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel.
**VHF** Stereo 1 & 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **8.30pm** The Folk Bank of Scotland **9.00** Listen to the Band **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

### Radio 2

**On medium wave. Stereo on VHF** (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (8.00, 9.00 VHF only). Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 6.31am 7.31, 8.31, 12.02pm, 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.
4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 4.00 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 7.25 International Soccer Special (England v Spain) 9.45 Listen to the Band 10.00 Tom Mennard tells Local Tales 10.15 Cantabile 10.30 The Golden Years (Alan Keith) 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00am Patrick Lunt 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

### WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development '87 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Quote, Unquote 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Patrick Martyn's Music Box 10.00 News 10.01 Omnibus 10.30 My Word 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 A Cotswold Carpenter 11.25 A Letter From Wales 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Masterpiece in Miniature 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Development '87 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Music at Work 3.30 After Henry 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Rock Salad 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From Wales 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Assignment 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 International Soccer Special 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Multitrack 2 – Top Twenty 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 After Henry. 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Waveguide 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 Technologies for the 21st Century 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Musician of Words: Alexander Pushkin 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 International Soccer 5.45 The World Today. All times in GMT.

### Radio 3

**On medium wave. Stereo on vhf**
**6.35** Open University (vhf only): Open Forum: University magazine.
**6.55** Weather **7.00** News
**7.05** Morning Concert. Tchaikovsky, Dances (The Maid of Orleans); Svendsen, Romance in G, Op 26 (Ornulf Boye Hansen, violin); Kuula, Three Piano Pieces (Eero Heinonen, piano); Tubin, Suite on Estonian Dances (Mark Lubotsky, violin).
**8.00** News
**8.05** Morning Concert (cont). Stravinsky, Suite No 1; Haydn, Sonata in C (H XVI 50) (Alfred Brendel, piano); Butterworth, The banks of green willow; Vivaldi, Concerto in F (RV 569); Stravinsky, Suite No 2.
**9.00** World Service News
**9.10** This Week's Composer: Dowland. Elizabeth and Her Courtiers.
**9.50** Fibich. Symphonic poem: Spring, Op 13; Symphony No 2, in E flat, Op 38
**10.45** Zdenek Bruderhans and Graham Johnson (flute and piano) play Donizetti's Sonata, Chopin's Variations on Non più mesta, from Rossini's La Cenerentola, and Prokoviev's Sonata, Op 94.
**11.30** Matinée musicale. Ulster Orchestra under Barry Wordsworth, with Stephen Roberts (baritone) and Havelock Nelson (piano). Hershy Kay, Grand Walkaround (Cakewalk Suite); Edward McDowell, To a wild rose; Four Songs, Op 56; Gail Kubik, Camptown Races (Folk Song Suite); Copland, Old American songs; Gershwin, Lullaby; Samuel Barber, The daisies; Sure on this shining night; Bessie Bobtail; Arthur Benjamin, North American Square Dance.
**12.30** Blues with a Difference. Kingsley Amis looks at the work of six great jazz originals. This week: clarinettist Pee Wee Russell, one of the most distinctive musicians of the Prohibition era.
**1.00** News
**1.05** Concert Hall, live from the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London. Frank Wibaut (piano) plays Beethoven's Sonata in C, Op 53 (Waldstein); Debussy's L'isle joyeuse; Chopin's Nocturne in F minor, Op 55 No 1; Allegro de concert, Op 46.
**2.00** BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, under Edward Downes, with Iona Brown (violin). Walton, Violin Concerto in B minor, and Tchaikovsky, March slave, Op 31.
**2.50** Record Review. Includes new releases of Schoenberg, Berg and Webuen.
**4.00** Choral Evensong, from the Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford.
**5.00** World Service News
**5.40** Midweek Choice. Charbrier, Ode à la musique; Boccherini, Cello Sonata No 4 in C; Gade, Violin Concerto in D minor (soloist Anton Kontra); Mozart, Four German dances (K 586); Bliss, Pastoral: Lie strewn the white flocks.
**6.55** News
**7.00** Début. Mark Blatchly (organ) plays Duruflé's Suite.
**7.30** BBC Symphony Orchestra under Peter Eotvos. Live from the Royal Festival Hall, London, with Sarah Leonard (soprano) and Sarah Walker (mezzo-soprano). Part one: Iannis Xenakis's Nekuia (first UK performance) and Bartok's Four Orchestral Pieces, Op 12.
**8.20** Six Continents. Survey of recent foreign radio broadcasts.
**8.40** BBC SO (part two). Gyorgy Ligeti's Requiem.
**9.30** From Mud to Man. Colin Tudge reports on the findings of a symposium about the emergence of primitive animals 600 million years ago.
**10.15** Philip Mead (piano) plays Nielsen's Suite, Op 45, and Martinu's Eight preludes.
**11.00** Chamber Music from Manchester. The Lindsey Quartet plays Haydn's Quartet in C, Op 54 No 2, and Mendelssohn's Quartet in E minor, Op 44 No 2.
**11.57** News.

### Radio 4

**On Long wave (s) stereo on VHF**
**5.55** Shipping **6.00** News briefing, Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
**6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather, **7.00, 8.00** Today's news **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.57** Weather; travel
**9.00** News **9.05** Midweek with Libby Purvis (s)
**10.00** Gardeners' Question Time, from Croydon and District Federation of Allotments and Garden Societies.
**10.30** Morning Story. Waiting for the Rummager, by Brendan O'Bryne
**10.45** Daily Service (s)
**11.00** News, Travel; A Sheltered Life. Life in London's *Underground* in the Second World War.
**11.48** Passing Trades? A series of five programmes in which David Wilmott learns about familiar but disappearing trades. 3: The Fishmonger.
**12.00** News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs with John Howard.
**12.27** Proof, by Dick Francis, dramatized in 8 parts (1) **12.55** Weather
**1.00** The World at One. News
**1.35** A Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party.
**1.40** The Archers **1.55** Shipping
**2.00** News; Women's Hour with Sue MacGregor. Includes guest of the week, Terry Gilliam.
**3.00** News; The Afternoon Play. The Brothers of Canada, or Concerning Certain Regularities in the Development of Political Phenomena, by Carlos Cerda (s)
**3.47** Time for Verse. Poet Alex Lykiard with poems about dreams and nightmares. 5; Separation and Death (s)
**4.00** News **4.05** File on Four. Major issues and events at home and abroad.
**4.45** Kaleidoscope Extra. The Art of Flying. Paul Allen reports from the Royal Air Force Museum, Hendon.
**5.00** PM; News magazine **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
**6.00** The Six O'Clock News. Financial report
**6.30** The Milligan Papers 4: That "Cake" Elusive Pimpernel (s)
**7.00** News
**7.05** The Archers
**7.20** Face the Facts. John Waite and his team of investigators tackle injustice, fraud, the abuse of power and inept bureaucracy.
**7.45** The Cross and the Crescent. A history of the Crusades. Malcolm Billings presents the fifth of an eight-part series exploring the motivation, route and stopping places of the 11th-Century Crusades to Jerusalem.(s)
**8.15** Analysis. The End of the Road? David Wheeler examines the future of the European car industry which is facing an uphill struggle against Japanese and other manufacturers.
**9.00** Thirty Minute Theatre: Apparently The Trees are Very Beautiful, by Matthew Solon (s)
**9.30** A Sideways Look At . . . Anthony Smith offers his own perspective on the world
**9.45** Kaleidoscope. Includes reviews of Anna Karenina at The Glasgow Citizens Theatre and the John Mores exhibition at the Liverpool Walker Art Gallery.
**10.15** A Book at Bedtime Madame Bovary, by Justave Flaubert (3)(s) **10.29** Weather
**10.30** The World Tonight
**11.15** The Financial World Tonight
**11.30** Today in Parliament
**12.00** News, weather **12.33** Shipping.
**VHF** (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **11.00-12.00** For Schools **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools **5.50-5.55** PM Continued **11.30** Open University. **11.30** Modern Art: Flatness and Roundness **11.50** Science: Look Before You Leap **12.10** Musical Interlude **12.30-1.10am** Schools Night Time Broadcasting. Voix de France – French VI 3: L'Afrique et l'Indochine.

**FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:** 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

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# Adams poised to bridge the generation gap

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Madrid

Tony Adams, the Arsenal defender, is about to write more than a fresh page in his own promising career. When he steps out into the Bernabeu Stadium for the international against Spain here tonight, he will also open a new chapter in the annals of English football.

Adams, aged 20, is the first debutant to be born after England won the World Cup in 1966. The link between the two generations was yesterday given special significance, albeit unintentionally, by Bobby Robson. He agreed that there was a striking similarity between Adams and Bobby Moore, the captain 21 years ago.

"Their characters are the same. Adams has matured early and he has a tremendous temperament. There is an air of serenity about him and he can dictate verbally to players who are more experienced. Like Bobby, he is forthright for his age and has great confidence in himself."

Robson, who happened to be the victim when Moore was first introduced to the England side in 1958, pointed out that there was a marked difference in their respective styles. "Moore's greatest strength was his reading of the game. Adams is more of a strong, rugged defender."

Adams learnt about his selection in the coach on the way back from training. He was given a round of applause from his colleagues, as was the custom for those awarded their first cap. Being a newcomer, he did not appreciate that it was for his benefit alone.

Robson's choice, limited already by the absence of the injured Wright, was further reduced overnight. Watson was taken ill ("He has Montezuma's revenge even though we are in Spain") and was removed from the short list. "I have no fears about playing Adams," the England manager said. "It makes sense anyway.

"If he combines well with Butcher, I'll know that he is ready to be picked for competitive matches. If he doesn't, I'll know that he needs more time." Although Adams will be comforted by the presence of two club colleagues alongside him, Robson emphasized that he had been chosen on merit. "After five appearances in the under-21 side, Adams is aware of the gap that separates international matches from club games and particularly the contrast in speed. He left behind 'the hustle and bustle' of the first division to take part in 'the thinking game', as he put it. He enjoyed the experience."

## Madrid teams

**England**

**P Shilton (Southampton)**
**V Anderson (Arsenal)**
**K Sansom (Arsenal)**
**G Hoddle (Tottenham)**
**A Adams (Arsenal)**
**T Butcher (Glasgow Rangers)**
**B Robson (Manchester United)**
**C Waddle (Tottenham)**
**G Lineker (Barcelona)**
**S Hodge (Tottenham)**
**P Beardsley (Newcastle)**

**SUBSTITUTES: C Woods (Glasgow Rangers), G Mabbutt (Tottenham), T Steven (Everton), J Barnes (Watford), M Hateley (AC Milan).**

**Spain**

**Zubizarreta (Barcelona)**
**Chendo (Real Madrid)**
**Camacho (Real Madrid)**
**Arteche (Atlético Madrid)**
**Michel (Real Madrid)**
**Victor (Barcelona)**
**Gallego (Real Madrid)**
**Gordillo (Real Madrid)**
**Butragueno (Real Madrid)**
**Carrasco (Barcelona)**
**Ramon (Seville)**

His brain will not be idle. The Spanish team were unveiled later in the evening with the talented Butragueno in his usual position as the leader of their attack. He is far from being a typical centre forward and as he drops deep into the midfield, Adams may resemble a guard without a prisoner.

He is not worried about the prospect. Delighted to be compared with Moore ("though I have never been lucky enough to meet him"), he looks forward to his opening night. Among the audience will be his parents, his sister and his brother-in-law, who by coincidence are on holiday in the Iberian peninsula.

The line-up, as expected, is built around three defenders from Arsenal and three midfield players from Tottenham Hotspur. The balance of domestic power has clearly shifted from north to south. The foundations were once brought from Merseyside but Everton and Liverpool are not represented by a single player.

England will rely especially on Hoddle, who is re-united with Robson, the captain.

The lone surprise is the exclusion of Allen, who is in the middle of a spectacularly prolific season at Tottenham. Hateley, who is halfway through a miserable period at AC Milan, is preferred as one of the five substitutes but only because of the condition of the pitch.

**ENGLAND UNDER-21S (to play Spain under-21s in Burgos today): P Suckling (Manchester City), N McDonald (Newcastle United), C Fairclough (Nottingham Forest), M Keown (Aston Villa), A Dorigo (Aston Villa), D Rocastle (Arsenal), G Parker (Hull City), M Brennan (Ipswich Town), M Hayes (Arsenal), A Cottee (West Ham United), J Dozzell (Ipswich Town). Substitutes: S Morgan (Leicester City), F Digby (Swindon Town), S Parkin (Stoke City), F Carr (Nottingham Forest), G Porter (Watford)**

Having a ball: Lineker trains with his England colleagues at Spain's Bernabeu Stadium

# Graham close to challenge for world title

By George Ace

Herol Graham, the undefeated European middleweight champion from Sheffield, could be challenging for the World Boxing Association title by midsummer.

Alberto Aleman, chairman of the World Boxing Association championship committee, in a telephone call to the Eastwood Association offices in Belfast yesterday, stated categorically that his committee had recommended that Marvin Hagler be stripped of his WBA middleweight title for not complying with rules governing the defence of the title.

Hagler is due to meet Sugar Ray Leonard in Las Vegas on April 6 under World Boxing Council rules, the bout being over 12 rounds against the WBA stipulation that championship contests are of 15 rounds' duration.

Aleman said: "Hagler has the right to appeal our decision within 30 days, but I do not think he would be successful. After all, we stripped Roberto Duran of his title for breach of our rules and I am certain the championship committee decision will be ratified by the executive board of the WBA.

"Immediately as the situation is resolved, I will cable the managers of the No. 1 and No. 2 contenders, who at the moment are Herol Graham and Iran Barkley (New York) respectively, to start negotiations, and in the event of no agreement within 30 days the bout will go to purse offers."

Graham's manager, B. J. Eastwood, who has just returned from South America, where he had discussions with WBA officials, was supremely confident that Graham would box for the title within four to six months.

"It could take place in Madison Square Garden, New York, Sheffield, London or Belfast. That will have to be thrashed out with Barkley's advisers," Eastwood said. But the man who steered Barry McGuigan to the WBA featherweight title is certain to battle hard to bring the contest to the King's Hall, Belfast, particularly after his successful recent promotion there in which Graham disposed of Charlie Boston, of the United States, in seven rounds before a crowd of about 5,000.

Mr Aleman also intimated that McGuigan was in danger of losing his WBA rating because of inactivity. "He has steadily slipped down the ratings because he has not boxed since losing his title last June," Aleman said.

# Racing's new alarm

***The Times* today discloses the growing concern in racing over the Big Four bookmakers' influence in the new satellite television service. It will broadcast two race meetings and two greyhound meetings each day direct from the tracks to the betting shops, and the bookmakers' dominance in the service raises fears that they could exercise even greater power over the sports. Report: Page 37**

# Edberg reveals his hidden character

From Richard Evans, Indian Wells, California

While the crowds flocked around Boris Becker's practice court here at Grand Champions, where the £310,000 Pilot Pen Classic was getting under way in its new home, Stefan Edberg, unbeaten so far in 1987, slipped quietly out of the hotel with his coach Tony Pickard to play at a nearby club.

According to the ATP computer, Edberg was the second best player in the world even before he added a grand prix title in Memphis last Sunday to the Australian Open crown

Pickard's glee at the way Edberg has developed over the past twelve months is so infectious that even the player himself is starting to look quite pleased in a shy sort of way.

"This time last year I said Stefan should continue his steady climb up to No. 3," Pickard said. "Now he has made it to No. 2 despite playing badly in two of last year's three grand slam events. All that shows you is how incredibly consistent he has been week by week."

And how willing the 21-year-old Swede was to work, Pickard could well have added. It was Pickard who was waiting for Edberg in Perth following a poor performance in the Davis Cup final.

"By the time I met Tony I was ready to work so that I could get my revenge at the Australian Open," Edberg said.

By beating Pat Cash, Australia's Davis Cup hero, in the final, the revenge could not have been sweeter but, more interestingly, it revealed the sliver of steel that Pickard has been able to unearth in Edberg's otherwise gentle character.

**RESULTS: Singles: first round: E Jelen (WG) bt A Chesnokov (USSR), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; P Arraya (Peru) bt R Krishnan (India), 6-3, 6-3; U Stenlund (Swe) bt R Leach (US), 6-3, 6-3; K Carlsson (Swe) bt G Donnelly (US), 7-6, 6-3; D Perez (Uru) bt A Mansdorf (Isr), 6-2, 6-4; J Hlasek (Switz) bt M Jaite (Arg), 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; P Cane (It) bt J Grabb (US), 6-1, 6-4; J Canter (US) bt D Visser (SA), 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; S Davis (US) bt A Krickstein (US), 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; T Tulasne (Fr) bt B Moir (SA), 6-2, 6-3; D Pate (US) bt E Edwards (SA), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; G Muller (SA) bt H Skoff (Austria), 6-4, 6-4; M Srejber (Cz) bt K Curren (US), 7-6, 7-6; C Van Rensburg (SA) bt M Freeman (US), 6-2, 6-2; K Novacek (Cz) bt J Carlsson (Swe), 6-4, 6-2; D Goldie (U.S.) bt J Kriek (US), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; T Witsken (US) bt F Maciel (Mex) 6-0, 7-5; L Stefanki (US) bt S Zivojinovic (Yug), 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.**

# Scotland's three musketeers

By Hugh Taylor

Players with traditional Scottish skills have been called on to provide the sparkle and penetration needed to bring victory against the Republic of Ireland in the European championship qualifying match at Hampden Park tonight.

"It is essential to put the accent on creative players," Andy Roxburgh, the coach, said after announcing the team yesterday. "We do not want a kick and rush match as in Dublin when we drew. There is no way we intend simply to boot the ball upfield at Hampden."

Roxburgh has gambled on the highly individualistic talents of Cooper, Strachan and Nevin upsetting the Irish defenders and finding gaps which can be exploited by the country's most prolific scoring partnership, McClair and Johnston, of Celtic, who have scored 57 goals this season.

Jack Charlton, his opposite number, has also taken a huge risk in deciding to play McGrath out of position at right back, to mark Cooper, while Lawrenson is handed an unfamiliar midfield role.

**SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Aberdeen), R Stewart (West Ham United), R Gough (Tottenham Hotspur), A Hansen (Liverpool), M Malpas (Dundee United), R Aitken (Celtic, captain), B McClair (Celtic), J Strachan (Manchester United), P Nevin (Chelsea), M Johnston (Celtic), D Cooper (Rangers).**

**REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: P Bonner (Celtic), P McGrath (Manchester United), R Whelan (Liverpool), R Houghton (Oxford United), M Lawrenson (Liverpool), L Brady (Ascoli), T Galvin (Tottenham), F Stapleton (Manchester United), J Aldridge (Liverpool).**

**European championship table**

**Group Seven**

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belgium | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 4 |
| Scotland | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Rep of Ireland | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Bulgaria | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Luxembourg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 0 |

**Remaining Fixtures: Feb 18: Scotland v Rep of Ireland. April 1: Bulgaria v Rep of Ireland. Belgium v Scotland. April 29: Rep of Ireland v Belgium. April 30: Luxembourg v Bulgaria. May 20: Bulgaria v Luxembourg. May 28: Luxembourg v Rep of Ireland. Sept 9: Rep of Ireland v Luxembourg. Sept 23: Bulgaria v Belgium. Oct 14: Scotland v Belgium. Rep of Ireland v Bulgaria. Nov 11: Belgium v Luxembourg. Bulgaria v Scotland. Dec 2: Luxembourg v Scotland.**

The thought of inventive moves, solo dribbles and flashing runs will appeal to those who sigh at dour organized football even in international matches these days: however, there will some who consider three cavaliers for Scotland must prove an embarrassment of riches.

Notwithstanding the feeling that a smoother pattern would have been Bett and McStay, there must be hope that Roxburgh's return to more dramatic diversions will bring goals as well as entertainment.

Roxburgh remains optimistic, saying: "McClair is turning it on just now. He is a clinical finisher and can score brilliant goals."

Ireland, too, are not short of talent, notably Brady and Lawrenson, and have in Aldridge probably an attacker sharper than any Scot.

# Murphy masters Reardon

By Sydney Friskin

Ray Reardon, a world champion on six occasions who has won only three tournament matches this season, suffered yet another defeat when he was beaten 5-4 by Tommy Murphy in the fourth round of the Dulux British snooker Open tournament at Derby yesterday.

Flashes of Reardon's former mastery were seen when he went 3-1 ahead, supported by a break of 67, but he was forced to yield a 41-minute fifth frame to Murphy, who snatched it on the pink and black. Reardon went 4-2 ahead but his hopes were extinguished when Murphy put in a spirited effort to win

Rex Williams drew heavily on his experience to defeat Steve James for his place in the fifth round. James, in his first season as a professional, had a chance of going 3-1 ahead but an attempt to snooker Williams on the blue misfired and Williams took the last three colours to level at 2-2. From then onwards he was in the driving seat

**SCORES: Fourth round: R Williams (Eng) bt S James (Eng), 5-2. Frame scores (Williams first): 69-24, 14-77, 38-89, 51-43, 72-44, 79-21, 77-35. T Murphy (N Ire) bt R Reardon (Wales), 5-4. Frame scores (Murphy first): 72-37, 40-100, 35-46, 1-75, 71-70, 10-86, 69-43, 64-22, 74-1. Fourth round (Monday): N Foulds (Eng) bt W King (Aus), 5-4. Frame scores (Foulds first): 28-67, 43-69, 80-1, 16-82, 26-68, 72-29, 64-57, 87-27, 66-44. David Taylor (Eng) bt J McLaughlin (N Ire), 5-2. Frame scores (Taylor first): 87-43, 28-100, 87-35, 51-69, 64-36, 86-17, 75-21.**

# Kinch still hoping to be selected

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Beverley Kinch still hopes to be in Britain's world indoor championship team for Indianapolis next month, contrary to what many selectors feel. That is a measure of how Miss Kinch, or rather her coach, Doug Wilson, has alienated British officials in the four years since her surprise win in the World student games 100 metres title.

Miss Kinch broke Mary Rand's 19-year-old national long jump record in the IAAF World championships the following year, but the demands which Wilson subsequently made on the British Board included asking for a helicopter to take her from the Olympic camp in San Diego to the Los Angeles arena in 1984.

Miss Kinch said yesterday she would take a fitness test to prove her readiness for Indianapolis. But Tony Ward, the official spokesman for the Board, reiterated the policy on selection, which will be finalized next Monday after the European indoor championships in France.

"Only Joan Baptiste, Paula Dunn and Wendy Hoyte will be considered," he said.As Miss Kinch has stressed her faith in Wilson, all sides must sort out this impasse, where the best British woman sprinter and long jumper for 20 years is omitted from a team over sour grapes.

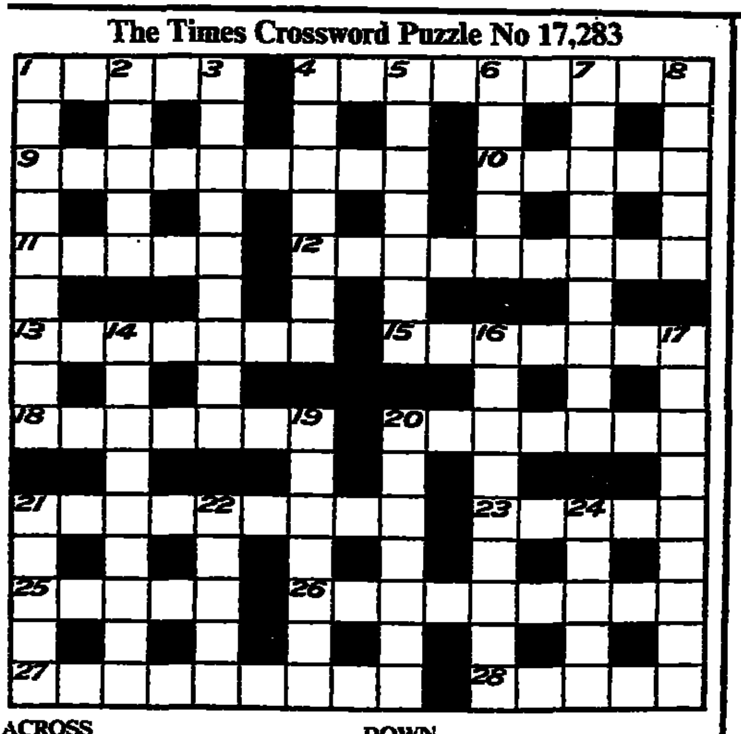
Better news from Linford Christie, sufficiently recovered from chicken pox to defend his European 200 metres title in Lievin on Saturday. But, he said yesterday: "I am aiming more now for the world championships in Indianapolis".

# Reprieve brings relief

Paul Giles and Andy Halliday, whose entry visas had been delayed, received them as expected yesterday and they will leave tomorrow with the England team for Torun, Poland, to play in the qualifying round of the European indoor hockey championship (Sydney Friskin writes).

Stephen Baines, the Hockey Association's chief executive, said, with much relief: "We are very grateful to the Polish consulate for their efforts in expediting the granting of the visas, because there was very short notice and normally it would have taken much longer to get the necessary clearances."

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,283



**ACROSS**

1 Composer's last in alphabetical order in directory (5).
4 Source of serenity of daring characters, perhaps (4-5).
9 Ring one bird or animal in Australia (9).
10 Retrospective legislative section is essential (5).
11 Attack around stern of ship in fleet (5).
12 Changing instanter? (9).
13 Scrap any thin fabric (7).
15 One of those in first gear (3-4).
18 Another game controlled by tennis players (7).
20 Careless reader gets the bird (7).
21 Bloomer in pantomime (9).
23 Critic's craft seen in ego-trip (5).
25 Harmony in US or USSR, say (5).
26 Staff underground room, in the event of high-level negotiations (4-5).
27 Even a single farmer may practice it (9).
28 Quarrelsome crewman? (5).

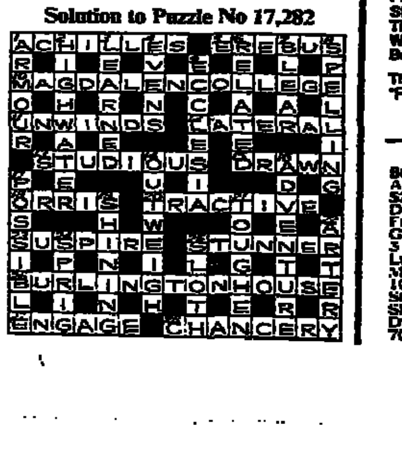
**DOWN**

1 Delivery-man makes the most of two parties (9).
2 First light from star on high (3-2).
3 Riding speed that's far from ideal (5-4).
4 Suave type, like Jacob (7).
5 As Leo's share is, certainly (3.4).
6 Half of score the minimum for this game? (5).
7 Correct about the width of the hips(2,3.4).
8 Skilful new driver in Dutch town (5).
14 Mental abilities found in university (9).
16 Being excessive in investigation (5-4).
17 Burns supper suitable for this aggressive type? (4-5).
19 Raced round edge and escaped (7).
20 Poet like Crabbe, so to speak (7).
21 Forcibly put end to infatuation (5).
22 Intelligent lot for board of Roman company (5).
24 Wife's loud complaint cut short (5).

**The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship: Eliminator puzzle tomorrow.**

Concise crossword, page 8

**Solution to Puzzle No 17,282**



## WEATHER

**General situation: Pressure will remain high near western Britain with a chilly northerly wind over all areas. There will be a lot of dry and bright weather generally, but many northern and eastern districts will have cloudier spells with some light sleet or snow showers at times. Frost will be fairly general early and late. Outlook for tomorrow and Friday : Little change.**

### ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | f | 10 | 50 | Madrid | f | 12 | 54 |
| Akrotiri | f | 17 | 63 | Majorca | c | 9 | 48 |
| Alex'dria | s | 21 | 70 | Malaga | f | 18 | 64 |
| Algiers | f | 20 | 68 | Malta | f | 14 | 57 |
| Amst'dm | f | 3 | 37 | Melb'rne | s | 26 | 79 |
| Athens | f | 15 | 59 | Mexico C* | | | |
| Bahrain | s | 24 | 75 | Miami* | c | 28 | 82 |
| Barbads* | f | 29 | 84 | Milan | r | 4 | 39 |
| Barcelna | f | 9 | 48 | Montreal* | s | -17 | 1 |
| Beirut | | | | Moscow | f | -5 | 23 |
| Belgrade | c | 6 | 43 | Munich | sn | 0 | 32 |
| Berlin | sn | -1 | 30 | Nairobi | s | 27 | 81 |
| Bermuda* | f | 19 | 66 | Naples | f | 13 | 55 |
| Biarritz | s | 7 | 45 | N Delhi | s | 21 | 70 |
| Borde'x | f | 3 | 37 | N York* | s | -3 | 27 |
| Brussels | f | 0 | 32 | Nice | f | 11 | 52 |
| Budapst | d | 5 | 41 | Oslo | s | -6 | 21 |
| B Aires* | f | 31 | 88 | Paris | c | 0 | 32 |
| Cairo | s | 21 | 70 | Perth | s | 32 | 90 |
| Cape Tn | s | 23 | 73 | Prague | c | 0 | 32 |
| C'blanca | f | 16 | 61 | Reykjvik | d | 4 | 39 |
| Chicago* | f | -3 | 27 | Rhodes | f | 16 | 61 |
| Ch'church | f | 17 | 63 | Rio de J | f | 27 | 81 |
| Cologne | c | 0 | 32 | Riyadh | s | 31 | 88 |
| C'phagn | c | -1 | 30 | Rome | f | 12 | 54 |
| Corfu | f | 11 | 52 | Salzburg | c | 2 | 36 |
| Dublin | f | 3 | 37 | S Frisco* | f | 11 | 52 |
| Dubrovnik | c | 12 | 54 | Santiago* | s | 30 | 86 |
| Faro | f | 16 | 61 | S Paulo* | c | 25 | 77 |
| Florence | r | 9 | 48 | Seoul | c | 6 | 43 |
| Frankfurt | f | 1 | 34 | Sing'por | f | 30 | 86 |
| Funchal | f | 19 | 66 | St'kholm | c | -3 | 27 |
| Geneva | sn | 0 | 32 | Strasb'rg | c | 1 | 34 |
| Gibraltar | c | 16 | 61 | Sydney | s | 23 | 73 |
| Helsinki | sn | -5 | 23 | Tangier | r | 14 | 57 |
| Hong K | s | 22 | 72 | Tenerife | s | 20 | 68 |
| Innsbrck | c | 2 | 36 | Tokyo | c | 6 | 43 |
| Istanbul | s | 16 | 61 | Toronto* | f | -14 | 7 |
| Jeddah | | | | Tunis | r | 11 | 52 |
| Jo'burg* | f | 26 | 79 | Valencia | c | 10 | 50 |
| Karachi | s | 25 | 77 | Vanc'ver* | r | 8 | 46 |
| L Palmas | f | 19 | 66 | Venice | r | 8 | 46 |
| Le Tquet | f | 2 | 36 | Vienna | c | 3 | 37 |
| Lisbon | f | 15 | 59 | Warsaw | c | 2 | 36 |
| Locarno | c | 1 | 34 | Wash'ton* | f | -4 | 25 |
| L Angels* | s | 17 | 63 | Wel'nton | c | 16 | 61 |
| Luxembg | sn | -2 | 28 | Zurich | sn | 0 | 32 |

* denotes Monday's figures are latest available

### AROUND BRITAIN

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scarboro | | | | | |
| Bridlington | 3.1 | .23 | 3 | 37 | snow |
| Cromer | 7.4 | - | 4 | 39 | sunny |
| Lowestoft | 6.2 | .04 | 4 | 39 | snow |
| Clacton | 6.1 | - | 4 | 39 | sunny |
| Southend | 5.5 | - | 5 | 41 | snow |
| Margate | - | - | 3 | 37 | snow |
| Folkestone | 5.8 | - | 4 | 39 | snow |
| Hastings | 7.2 | - | 5 | 41 | snow |
| Eastbourne | 7.3 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Brighton | 4.9 | - | 5 | 41 | snow |
| Worthing | 6.8 | - | 5 | 41 | snow |
| Littlehmptn | 5.8 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Bognor R | 7.8 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Southsea | 6.6 | - | 4 | 39 | sunny |
| Sandown | 8.9 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Shanklin | 7.0 | - | 3 | 37 | sunny |
| Bournemth | 5.8 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Poole | 7.2 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Swanage | 8.3 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Weymouth | 7.7 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Exmouth | 7.1 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Teignmouth | 8.1 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Torquay | 7.4 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Falmouth | - | - | 6 | 43 | bright |
| Penzance | 9.0 | - | 7 | 45 | sunny |
| Scilly Isles | - | | | | |
| Jersey | 5.4 | - | 6 | 43 | snow |
| Guernsey | 5.9 | - | 6 | 43 | sunny |
| Newquay | 8.9 | - | 7 | 45 | sunny |
| Ilfracombe | - | - | - | - | sunny |
| Minehead | 4.2 | - | 4 | 39 | snow |
| B'pool Airpt | 5.0 | - | 4 | 39 | bright |
| Morecambe | 3.9 | - | 4 | 39 | bright |
| Douglas | 5.8 | .06 | 2 | 36 | sunny |
| B'ham Airpt | 2.9 | - | 3 | 37 | snow |
| Bristol (Ctrl) | 5.6 | - | 5 | 41 | snow |
| Carlisle | 6.3 | - | 3 | 37 | sunny |
| London | 1.6 | - | 4 | 39 | snow |
| Manchester | 1.3 | - | 3 | 37 | shower |
| N'ctl-o-Tyne | 1.0 | .02 | 2 | 36 | snow |
| Nottingham | 0.2 | - | 2 | 36 | snow |
| Anglesey | 0.8 | .02 | 4 | 39 | snow |
| Cardiff (Ctrl) | 3.8 | - | 4 | 39 | snow |
| Colwyn Bay | - | - | 5 | 41 | bright |
| Tenby | 5.1 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Aberdeen | 4.4 | .13 | 2 | 36 | snow |
| Edinburgh | 7.0 | - | 4 | 39 | sunny |
| Eskdalemuir | 7.9 | - | 2 | 36 | sunny |
| Glasgow | 9.0 | - | 4 | 39 | snow |
| Kinloss | 2.4 | - | 3 | 37 | snow |
| Lerwick | 2.9 | .01 | 1 | 34 | snow |
| Prestwick | 8.9 | - | 4 | 39 | sunny |
| Stornoway | 4.8 | .06 | 3 | 37 | snow |
| Tiree | 8.0 | - | 5 | 41 | sunny |
| Wick | 4.6 | .06 | 2 | 36 | snow |
| Belfast | 7.6 | - | 3 | 37 | sunny |

These are Monday's figures
*Figures not available

### HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 4.23 | 6.9 | 4.49 | 6.9 |
| Aberdeen | 3.56 | 3.9 | 3.56 | 4.2 |
| Avonmouth | 9.48 | 13.0 | 10.06 | 12.5 |
| Belfast | 1.26 | 3.1 | 1.47 | 3.5 |
| Cardiff | 9.33 | 12.0 | 9.51 | 11.6 |
| Devonport | 8.06 | 5.3 | 8.24 | 5.1 |
| Dover | 1.21 | 6.5 | 1.34 | 6.2 |
| Falmouth | 7.36 | 5.1 | 7.54 | 4.9 |
| Glasgow | 3.28 | 4.5 | 3.21 | 5.1 |
| Harwich | 2.18 | 3.8 | 2.43 | 3.8 |
| Holyhead | 12.45 | 5.2 | 12.57 | 5.5 |
| Hull | 9.01 | 7.1 | 9.07 | 7.3 |
| Ilfracombe | 8.34 | 8.8 | 8.58 | 8.5 |
| Leith | 5.13 | 5.2 | 5.28 | 5.3 |
| Liverpool | 1.40 | 8.9 | 1.52 | 9.1 |
| Lowestoft | – | – | 12.22 | 2.1 |
| Margate | 2.22 | 4.7 | 2.51 | 4.5 |
| Milford Haven | 8.51 | 6.8 | 9.10 | 6.5 |
| Newquay | 7.43 | 6.8 | 8.03 | 6.6 |
| Oban | 8.07 | 3.9 | 8.31 | 3.6 |
| Penzance | 7.09 | 5.4 | 7.29 | 5.2 |
| Portland | 9.20 | 2.0 | 9.56 | 1.8 |
| Portsmouth | 1.59 | 4.5 | 2.09 | 4.4 |
| Shoreham | 1.35 | 6.1 | 1.50 | 5.9 |
| Southampton | 1.20 | 4.5 | 1.27 | 4.4 |
| Swansea | 8.51 | 9.2 | 9.08 | 8.9 |
| Tees | 6.18 | 5.0 | 6.22 | 5.3 |
| W'ton-on-Nze | 2.11 | 4.1 | 2.36 | 4.0 |

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

### THE POUND

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.39 | 2.27 |
| Austria Sch | 20.30 | 19.20 |
| Belgium Fr | 60.85 | 57.45 |
| Canada $ | 2.12 | 2.02 |
| Denmark Kr | 10.91 | 10.31 |
| Finland Mkk | 7.36 | 6.86 |
| France Fr | 9.60 | 9.10 |
| Germany Dm | 2.90 | 2.74 |
| Greece Dr | 225 | 205 |
| Hong Kong $ | 12.30 | 11.70 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.092 | 1.032 |
| Italy Lira | 2065 | 1945 |
| Japan Yen | 247 | 233 |
| Netherlands Gld | 3.265 | 3.085 |
| Norway Kr | 11.09 | 10.49 |
| Portugal Esc | 220 | 210 |
| South Africa Rd | 3.80 | 3.10 |
| Spain Pta | 201.50 | 191.50 |
| Sweden Kr | 10.34 | 9.79 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.435 | 2.305 |
| USA $ | 1.585 | 1.525 |
| Yugoslavia Dnr | 900 | 800 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 394.5

London: The *FT* index closed up 10.2 at 1552.3.

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 60; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 11.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 8.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 60p; Greece Dr 180; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 170; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 10.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 170; Singapore $5.60; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 80.00; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 700

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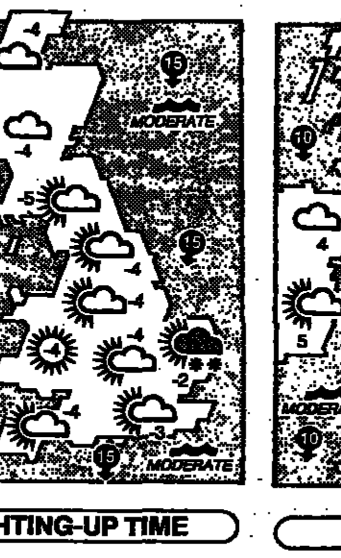
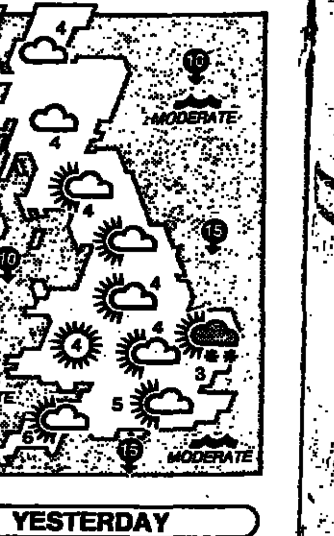
Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN and by News Scotland Ltd., 124 Portman Street, Kinning Park, Glasgow G41 1EJ. Wednesday, February 18, 1987. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office

AM



PM



### LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 5.50 pm to 6.36 am
Bristol 6.00 pm to 6.47 am
Edinburgh 5.52 pm to 7.00 am
Manchester 5.54 pm to 6.50 am
Penzance 6.15 pm to 6.57 am

### LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 4C (39F); min 6 pm to 6 am,0C (32F). Humidity: 6 pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.0 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1018.5 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

### MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 4C (39F); min 6 pm to 6 am, -2C (28F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5 hr.

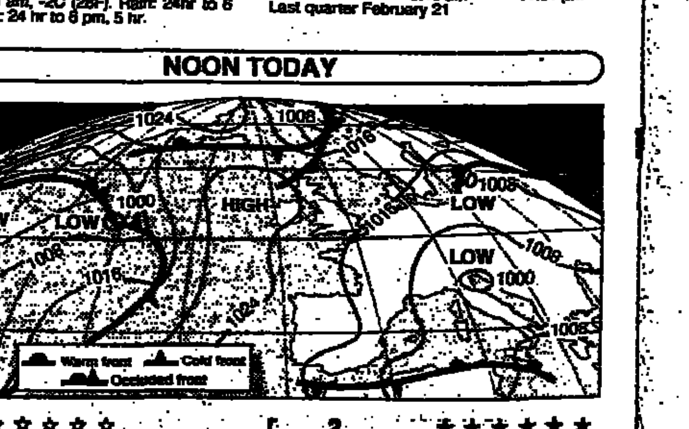
### YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | f | 2 | 36 | Guernsey | f | 0 | 32 |
| B'rmgham | s | 3 | 37 | Inverness | f | 3 | 37 |
| Blackpool | f | 3 | 37 | Jersey | f | 4 | 39 |
| Bristol | c | 3 | 37 | London | c | 4 | 39 |
| Cardiff | c | 2 | 36 | M'chster | s | 3 | 37 |
| Edinburgh | f | 2 | 36 | Newcastle | f | 2 | 36 |
| Glasgow | c | 3 | 37 | R'nldsway | f | 3 | 37 |

Sun rises: 7.10 am
Sun sets: 5.20 pm
Moon sets: 8.40 am
Moon rises: 11.01 pm
Last quarter February 21

### NOON TODAY



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صكرا عن الاصل